The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Generally fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 94 lowest, 70.
Details on page 13.

NO. 19,806. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

15 DIE AS REBELS SEIZE ARGENTINE
STORM TOLL MAY EXCEED 5,000 DEAD

SMOKE CLOUDS CITY AS BODIES GO TO FLAMES

Damaged Water Plant Adds New Peril to Capital Victims.

FOOD AND SUPPLIES COME BY PLANE, SEA

Scores of Mothers and Babies in Maternity Hospital Killed.

PROPERTY LOSS MAY EXCEED $40,000,000

Refugees of Outlying Towns Bring Tales of Death and Destruction.

By RENE M. LEPERVANCHE
(Associated Press Staff Writer).
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Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The smoke of unnumbered funeral pyres hung over the white man's most ancient city in the Americas today as the bodies of the victims of last Monday's hurricane, now estimated at more than 4,000, were consigned to the flames.

Twenty-five per cent of the populace are casualties.

The estimated dead, made by Dr Antonio Calderon, in charge of the sanitary service, is admitted to be conservative, and it is feared the final total will be at least 5,000. That is about one-eighth of the entire population of the city. Five thousand more, many of them expected to die, are seriously injured.

Property loss is set at from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Dead Menace Living.

Hour by hour the horror grows as refugees continue to drift in from outlying towns, bringing with them tales of new destruction and death, and additional bodies are found in the city's streets as workers clear away the debris.

Along the muddy streets and on the banks of the river Ozama the dead yet lie in piles, a menace to the health of those who escaped the hurricane. All available houses, churches and hospitals are filled with the wounded, 400 being billeted in San Rafael Hospital alone.

An unestimated number of women and newborn children were killed in the Maternity Hospital. The building was roofed with zinc, sheets of which were ripped away by the 160-mile-an-hour wind and carried through the air, mowing down like a giant scythe those who crossed their path. Fifty bodies in the hospital were decapitated.

Planes Bring Relief.

The city is still without light or power and, worst of all, the water supply plant is so badly damaged it will be days before it can be repaired. With the city filled with dead and debris, the question of a pure water supply becomes hourly more pressing.

A squadron of six Cuban airplanes bearing physicians and medical supplies landed here this morning, and this afternoon the All America Cable ship All America arrived with a large supply of medicine and foodstuffs and several doctors and nurses.

Their arrival brought new hope to the little body of local officials and physicians who have worked without rest for hours, their bodies a living

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Polo, Racing, Tennis Supply Sports Thrills

Three outstanding events marked yesterday's sport calendar. On the race track, Gallant Fox won the Realization at Belmont to surpass Zev's all-time money earnings record, bringing his total to $317,865.. At polo, the United States team started the defense of its world's championship by defeating the British stars, 10 to 5, before 40,000. On the tennis courts, Berkeley Bell, of Texas, scored a surprising victory to eliminate Jean Borotra, famed French Davis Cup player, in the first round of the national singles at Forest Hills, N. Y.

The Nats dropped a game further behind the league-leading Macks by bowing to the Yankees, 3 to 2, while the Macks were defeating the Red Sox, 3 to 1. Locally, the Firemen defeated the Police, 10 to 2, in their annual game.

Full and detailed accounts of these and other events are carried on the sports pages.

GALLANT FOX TOPS ZEV MONEY RECORD

Wins by Nose at Belmont; Sande and Workman Exchange Blows.

QUESTIONNAIRE SECOND

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Rising to financial heights heretofore unknown to American turf, William Woodward's Gallant Fox, the 3-year-old champion, today won the thirty-eighth running of the Lawrence Realization to climax a brilliant career that carried him from the rank of a mediocre juvenile to the greatest money winner of all time

Victorious in two races as a juvenile and six out of seven starts in a sensational 3-year-old campaign, the Fox has amassed a grand total of $317,865, the last $26,610 of which was earned today in his victorious jaunt around the Belmont Park oval. In annexing the money-winning title, the great son of Sir Galahad III passed the former record of $313,639 held by the Rancocas Stable's Zev, financial sensation of 1923.

It was only by a margin of a nose that the Fox managed to beat out James Butler's Questionnaire over the mile and 5 furlongs, but it was a wealthy margin for the colt that has won every important 3-year-old stake, with the exception of the Travers, and in addition has accounted for the Saratoga Cup

Questionnaire, beaten off in the Belmont Stakes by the Fox, was every inch of a champion today, but in the end it was Earl Sande's riding edge over Sonny Workman that spelled victory for the Woodward ace and defeat for the Butler colt, which came up to the Lawrence Realization with a record of seven successive triumphs. Although losing by the narrowest of margins, Questionnaire forced the champion to step the mile and 5 furlongs in 2:41 1-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Man o' War's track record, made under the same weight of 126 pounds, back in 1920. Five lengths farther back trailed A. C. Bostwick's Yarn in third

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Peru Expected to Free Grow and Sutton Soon

Lima, Peru, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—American Ambassador Fred M. Dearing said tonight, after a conference with the Peruvian foreign secretary, that Lieut. Comdr. Harold B. Grow and Charles W. Sutton, Americans, held since the revolt broke, would be freed soon.

NIGHT PARKING BAN TO BE CUT FROM REPORT

Subcommittee Votes to Defer Recommendation on Subject.

ACTION AT VARIANCE WITH GRANT SURVEY

Group Urges Clearance of Downtown Streets in Early Morning.

MOVES TO PROTECT ALL LOADING ZONES

Removal of Two Street Car Tracks Is Wanted by Traffic Body.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Elimination of all-night parking in the National Capital will not be recommended to the traffc advisory committee appointed by the District Commissioners when that body meets shortly after October 1. Differing with the automobile parking committee of Washington, headed by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, the subcommittee of the Commissioners' committee has voted to defer any recommendation on the subject at this time.

The subcommittee, however, agrees that eventually all-night parking should be eliminated.

The Grant committee survey conducted by Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of Harvard University, created a tremendous furore among District motorists when, on July 25, it recommended that all-night parking be prohibited here within two years.

Report Caused Furore.

Since the publication of the recommendations based on that survey, great public interest has centered in the action of the subcommittee on parking of the District Commissioners' traffic advisory committee, While its official report will not be made until October 1, the action of that group was learned yesterday from an unimpeachable source.

The subcommittee decision leaves no doubt as to its disagreement with the report of the Grant-McClintock body. Whereas the later specifically set a two-year limit for the inauguration of the radical policy of driving all cars from the streets between 3 a. m. and 6 a. m., the former goes emphatically on record against any time limit at present.

Disagreeing with the Grant report in this major respect, the subcommittee, however, follows its recommendations in others.

Prohibited Parking Interval.

It will recommend the elimination of all downtown parking between the hours of 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., a gesture aimed at the prohibition of all-day parking. The subcommittee goes even further in this connection, agreeing that a trial should be made of this prohibited parking interval, and that it should be extended to 10 a. m. if conditions warrant.

Displacement of the present partial ban on congested area parking by a uniform and universal limit of one hour.

A two-hour parking limit in an area of two squares surrounding the business district.

The prohibition of angle parking

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

MEXICO SEEKS PROPERTY HELD BY METHODISTS

Petition Asks Church's Holdings All Be Nationalized.

OTHER PROTESTANTS FACING SAME ACTION

Steps Will Place All on Same Footing as Catholics.

SUIT IS FILED ON EVE OF BIG CONFERENCE

Sectarian Officials See No Sign of Ill Feeling on Government Side.

Mexico City, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Newspapers said this evening that the government had filed a petition in the Sixth District Court to nationalize all property of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico.

It is understood that this is the first step toward nationalization of the property of all Protestant churches in Mexico, a movement to put them on the same footing as the Catholic church, the property of which is considered as owned by the nation.

Other Cases Pending.

The press announcement added that fourteen buildings in Mexico City alone owned by the Methodist Church will become national property if the government's petition is granted.

The petition was filed by order of the attorney general, it was said, and the Christian Science and other Protestant churches will face similar action as soon as this case is disposed of.

All Catholic church property in Mexico is classified as belonging to the government and the priests in charge have registered compliance with official requirements, this point being upheld by the church-state agreement reached in June of last year.

Protestant churches, which are in a minority, have been operating under special privileges.

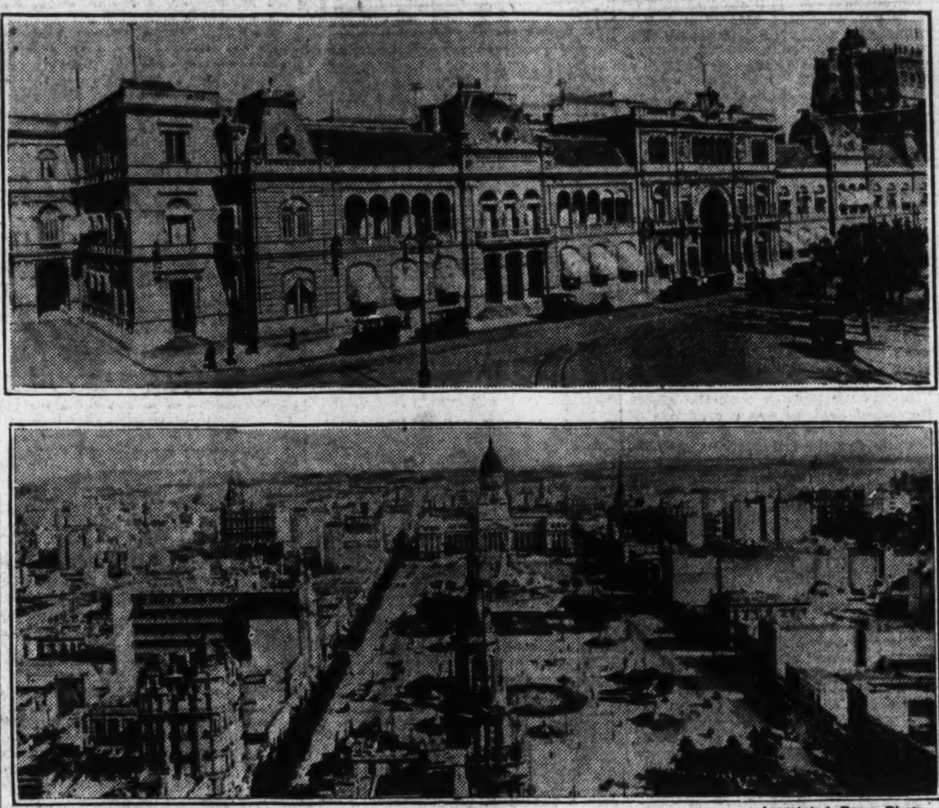
Officials Not Surprised.

High Protestant church authorities said tonight they were not surprised at the nationalization step and had expected it for some time. One pointed out that the action complies with the Mexican law and said he believed there was no ill feeling between the Mexican government and the Protestant churches.

Some time ago Methodist Church officials announced that a nation-wide conference of the faith would be held here September 16 for inauguration of the "Methodist Church of Mexico," which will separate from the mother

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

WHERE 1,000 FELL IN STREET FIGHTING



Associated Press Photo.

The Argentine capital has been the scene of a revolutionary outbreak against the government of President Hipolito Irigoyen, who has resigned. The presidential palace (upper picture) bristled with machine guns. Lower picture shows the Plaza Congreso with the capitol in the center.

FRENCH SEA FLIERS ARRIVE HERE TODAY

Procession Through City Will Follow Bolling Field Landing at 5 P. M.

FETES FILL TOMORROW

The City of Washington awaits two daring conquerors of the Atlantic—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, France's great voyageurs of the air.

The fliers, who last Tuesday completed the first nonstop flight from Paris to New York, will take off from the latter city this afternoon and are expected to land their plane, the Question Mark, at Bolling Field, about 5 o'clock.

Having reversed the historic flight that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made from New York to Paris, the French airmen come here in order that this Nation may in some measure emulate what France did to acclaim the Lone Eagle in 1927.

Tomorrow, in the rose garden of the White House, President Hoover will extend to them the Nation's welcome, and then, in the state dining room, will be their host at luncheon.

Tomorrow night, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, they will be the honor guests at a banquet given by the Washington Board of Trade. At this affair they will be welcomed again by Vice President Curtis.

But more typical of the country

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Coste to Get Tricolor Byrd Took Over Pole

(Associated Press.)

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd is to pay his tribute to a contemporary hero of the air, Capt. Dieudonne Coste, tomorrow by parting with one of his treasured possessions.

In appreciation of the aid and welcome given him by France after he landed on the coast of that country at the end of his transatlantic flight, Admiral Byrd carried a French tricolor with him on his flight over the South Pole.

Since then it has been one of his Antarctic relics, but he has advised the White House that tomorrow he will present his flag to Capt. Coste.

PRESIDENT STARTS WORK ON SPEECHES

Four Addresses in October Represent His Hardest Speaking Program.

AIDS PREPARE MATERIAL

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday began preparation of four early October speeches in which he expects to tell the country of achievements and future plans of his administration.

The addresses in three widely separated sections of the country during six days constitute the most strenuous speaking program the President has ever undertaken. Assembling of material for them was begun yesterday as the Chief Executive abandoned his week-end at the Rapidan camp, and the next three weeks will see him and his aids busily engaged in preparing the speeches.

During his entire campaign in 1928, the Chief Executive made but eight set speeches over a span of three

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

ARGENTINE REVOLT STUNS WASHINGTON

Officialdom Is Shocked Over Assumption of Control by Military Junta.

NEW LEADERS POPULAR

News that the Irigoyen government in Argentina had yielded to military pressure and turned over control to Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburo and Admiral Segundo Storni came as a distinct shock to official Washington.

Ambassador Bliss had advised the State Department early yesterday of the formal transfer of authority by President Irigoyen to Vice President Martinez and it was hoped that this action would mollify the opposition.

Gen. Uriburo is a retired army officer. His family has long been prominent in Argentine army affairs. He has served both as chief of staff of the army and inspector general. He is recognized as a strong man and an able officer and enjoys wide popularity in military circles in his country. For a time he served with the German army.

Rear Admiral Storni is at present commander in chief of the Argentine navy, comprising about 7,000 officers and men. He is described as a brilliant officer, thoroughly progressive, well known and well liked by officers and men and exerting great influence in naval circles. In view of the fact that he is head of the Argentine fleet, it is assumed here that the entire navy is standing squarely behind him.

With the revolutionary spirit working in several other Latin-American countries, official Washington is wondering where the lightning will next strike. Political unrest has been seething in Cuba for a long time. Things apparently are none too secure in Brazil and Uruguay and Venezuela is a fertile field for trouble.

President Borno of Haiti was forced

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

100 WOUNDED WHEN POLICE FIGHT TROOPS

Government Shows White Flag After Battle in Streets.

LOYAL NEWSPAPER IS BURNED BY MOB

Gen. Uriburu Takes Reins and Announces New Cabinet Officers.

COUNTRY IS PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Junta Will Rely Upon Firing Squad to Retain Hold Upon Capital.

By NELSON J. RILEY
(Associated Press Correspondent).
(Copyright, 1930, and all rights reserved by the Associated Press.)

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Military forces tonight overturned the government of Hipolito Irigoyen after a sanguinary encounter with a little group of mounted police in which approximately 15 persons were killed and 100 wounded.

Early in the evening the Public Hospital estimated that 1,000 persons had been killed or wounded but it appeared late tonight the hospital had greatly exaggerated the number, although it was impossible at the time to compile an accurate list.

Among the wounded were Capt. Enrique Padilla, noted international polo player, and a military cadet named Poisson. Most of the casualties were civilian.

Police Fire on Citizens.

Some civilians were injured in mid-afternoon when police fired on a group in the Plaza Mayo, who had cheered the appearance of military airplanes over the government house.

The revolt was brief and resulted in the ousting of Dr. Enrique V. Martinez, president for a day after the retirement of Irigoyen.

Two armies of soldiers, police and civilians marched on the government house from two directions, and the white flag was run up on the building after a sanguinary battle between the oncoming troops and a detachment of mounted police in the Avenida de Mayo in front of the newspaper La Epoca, a government organ, which later was sacked and burned by a shouting mob.

The leader of the revolt, Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu, a noted soldier, took charge of the government, named a civilian cabinet and issued a proclamation saying the country was under strict military law.

Vice President Quits.

Vice President Enrique V. Martinez, who had taken over the government yesterday under constitutional provisions with the retirement of President Irigoyen, then resigned and told the commander of the loyal forces, Gen. Toranzo, to lay down his arms.

With that, the military revolt was over in the capital, although the provinces have not been heard from because of scanty communication. It was reported, however, that at La Plata, capital of the province of Buenos Aires, public demonstrations have demanded the resignation of Gov. Crovetto.

Apparently the clash between the mounted police and the soldiers was the only serious conflict in connection with the revolt. Little could be learned of it because of the surging

Campbell to Expose Politics in Prohibition

Former Dry Official Will Name Big Men in Post Series.

A furore of the first magnitude is expected to follow the publication in The Washington Post, beginning tomorrow morning, of the amazing story written by Maj. Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator of the New York district.

Maj. Campbell, who recently resigned after a three-year fight to dry up New York, says that prohibition can not be enforced for the reason that politicians don't want it enforced.

But he does not rest his case merely on the expression of an opinion. He cites evidence to back up that opinion. He names names, and most of them are the names of men who rank high in Washington's official circles.

Anticipating a flare-back, Maj. Campbell accompanies his articles with photostats of important letters and documents.

Readers of The Post, beginning tomorrow, will, in effect, be taken backstage by Maj. Campbell. They will be given an intimate close-up of the actors in the drama of prohibition enforcement. Some of these, as has been said, are Washington officials known throughout the land; others are men who, while not so well known, are presented in roles that certainly will intrigue the reader.

For the man in the street, whether he be wet or dry, the story will be of absorbing interest. For certain of the aforementioned Washington officials, it may turn out to be political dynamite.

MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL,
former New York dry administrator.

Antisaloon League to Fight Mrs. McCormick for Senate

Illinois Division Indorses Candidacy of Mrs. O'Neill Over Protests of Dry Leaders, Who Claim Action Will Hurt Cause.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill today received the indorsement of the Antisaloon League of Illinois in her candidacy for the United States Senate as an independent dry.

Over the protest of several dry leaders, the league executives urged their followers to work for Mrs. O'Neill, saying Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican nominee, whom they supported in the primary against Senator Charles S. Deneen, appeared to have betrayed the drys who helped nominate her.

The candidacy of Mrs. O'Neill, a former Republican member of the State Legislature, thus became the focal point of political discussion in Illinois, with many and varied predictions as to who will lose the votes she gets.

James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic nominee and avowedly wet, said her "nomination by the Republican Prohibition party means a distinct loss of votes to me." Lewis said thousands of dry Democrats, who would

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

WHEN SEEKING A HOME

The choicest examples of homes for sale are presented by Washington's foremost Real Estate operators in the Real Estate section of today's Post.

The Post Apartment Directory in the Classified Section of this newspaper today will prove a comprehensive guide to the best of available apartments.

THE WASHINGTON POST
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

Coste Specially Favored By Weather, Observer Says

Frenchman Waited All Summer and Got Combination of Conditions That Might Not Occur Again for Year, Mitchell Says; Storms Before and After.

(Associated Press.)

Dieudonne Coste was credited yesterday with having a rabbit's foot to combine with patience and good judgment.

C. L. Mitchell, the principal meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, who picked a fair weather path for the French fliers for the trip from New York to Dallas, retraced their entire trip yesterday on his weather maps.

"Coste waited all summer, and got a combination of favoring conditions that might not occur again for a year," he said. "The hurricane that passed by Bermuda the latter part of August had made a low pressure area over the Azores, which combined with a high pressure area to the north to give him wind in fair velocity from the east or northeast all the way.

"But he got through just in time! Look what happened along his path the next few days. If he had waited twelve hours more, the winds would have been against him. And in another 24 hours, everything would have been 'haywire' for that trip. A Newfoundland disturbance had turned

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 24 Today

thousands in the heart of the city and the resultant confusion, but it appeared that the police, stalwart fellows from the north and south knowing but loyalty, opened fire on a detachment of soldiers in trucks.

New Cabinet Announced.

The troops unlimbered machine guns and the tap-tap of these weapons could be heard even in the Associated Press bureau.

Gen. Uriburu officially anounced he would head the new provisional government, with Lieut. Col. Emilo Kinkelin as secretary and the following civilian cabinet:

Vice president, Enrique Santa Marina;

Minister of finance, Enrique Perez;

Minister of the interior, Marias Sanchez Sorondo

Minister of public instruction, Ernesto Padilla;

Minister of foreign relations, Ernesto Bosch;

Minister of agriculture, Horacio Becca Varela;

Minister of public work, Octavio S. Pico.

Freedom of Press Established.

Then he announced that the freedom of the press would be reestablished.

A proclamation issued by Gen. Uriburu at the same time he announced the cabinet personnel, decrees execution before a firing squad for those who violate the new regime of military law. It follows:

"The military power which has been constituted as the provisional government of this nation has before it the primary mission of maintaining order and protecting life and property. It therefore warns the public as follows:

"First, any individual who may be caught trespassing on the property of any inhabitant of the nation or plotting against the military forces and the security of the nation shall be placed before a firing squad without the formality of trial.

Navy Joins Revolt.

"Second, those who issue this proclamation can make it effective only under the sole authority and responsibility of an officer of the army or navy. Lower ranking officers who catch any individual committing any offense forbidden by the first part of this proclamation shall immediately turn him over to the highest officer of the junta for immediate execution.

"JOSE EVARISTO URIBURU,
"Lieutenant General and Commander in Chief of the Army and President of the Provisional Government..
"EMILIO KINKELIN,
"Lieutenant Colonel and
"Secretary General."

The military revolt had the close support of Admiral Alberto Storni, commander of the Argentine navy, and was welcomed by the populace, shocked at the action of the police in killing a young student Thursday night.

Demonstrators Take City.

After the revolt had succeeded, parades of demonstrators marched over the city, carrying banners and shouting "He's finished." They cheered the newspapers which had opposed the administration, but sacked and burned two which were government organs—La Epoca and La Calle. Firemen refused to fight the flames in either.

Other roaring multitudes poured into the government house after the white flag was drawn up and ransacked the office. Some of them gleefully ripped pictures of Irigoyen from the walls and burned them in the nearby Plaza Mayo, while the others seized two busts of the former president, decapitating one and carrying it in a funeral parade and hanging the other to a tree.

Late tonight the city center presented a carnival-like aspect, except for the grim reminders of the prevalence of martial law—including a strong guard in the vicinity of government house, with foot troops and artillery field pieces lined up on each side of the street.

All Appear Happy.

The government house, all public buildings, newspaper office and office buildings were lighted as during a public fiesta, while the Avenida de Mayo had throngs at every corner listening to orators declaiming from improvised tribunals. Everybody appeared happy and excited.

Gen. Uriburu himself addressed a crowd from the balcony of government house.

"Fellow countrymen," he said, "the army has performed its duty. * * * True to democratic tradition it stood up to a single man to vindicate national aspirations * * * now it is up to you to fulfill the mission begun by the national army. The Saenz Pena electoral law (referring to the code guaranteeing secret ballots) has given you the most powerful aim of democracy. Let us now sheath our swords and let the ballots have their say."

Interrupted by Cheers.

He was frequently interrupted by cheers.

Word came from the province of San Juan that Lisandro Salas, who had intervened in the government of the province by order of Irigoyen, had anticipated the government's fall and resigned. He thus left a free hand to Federico Cantoni, political leader of the province and an outstanding anti-Irigoyenista. Irigoyen's policy of Federal intervention in provincial governments had been the focal point of opposition attacks since his second inauguration.

Today's events showed that Irigoyen's radical party, which in the last election gave him the greatest majority any Argentine president ever received, is dead for the present at least. The provisional government is made up of conservative leaders.

With this revolution, the first in Argentina since 1890, the military forces have followed the lead of Bolivia and Peru in recent months, military governments now rule these two republics.

President Irigoyen Disappears.

The whereabouts of Hipolito Irigoyen, who last night retired in favor of Dr. Enrique V. Martinez, vice president, was unknown tonight, but it was rumored he had gone aboard the cruiser Garibaldi.

Likewise, no one knew where the members of the cabinet were.

CAPITAL SHOCKED AT JUNTA CONTROL

Continued from Page 1.

out of office, although he had been long retained in power by the United States.

President Trujillo of Santo Domingo recently upset the Vasquez government there. A military government has been in control of Chile for some time, and revolutionary movements have more recently upset the governments of Bolivia and Peru.

Unrest throughout Latin-America is credited largely to depressed economic conditions.

Berkeley Health Officer Named.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—Dr. Edwin Cameron, of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, has been appointed head of the Berkeley County health unit to succed W. Ross Cameron, who resigned to become health officer at Hagerstown, Md.

TESTIMONY ENDED IN HEDRICK'S CASE

Judge Announces Arguments Will Be Deferred to Later Date.

FIVE DAYS CONSUMED

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The introduction of testimony in the impeachment proceedings against Supervisor B. M. Hedrick from Arlington District, brought through a petition presented to the court last June by the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, was completed yesterday afternoon before Circuit Judge Alexander T. Browning after consuming five days.

Following the announcement by the defense that it had completed its case and attorneys for the plaintiffs informing the court that they had no further testimony to introduce, a conference by attorneys on both sides was held with the judge. Judge Browning announced that arguments in the case would be heard at a later date, which would be announced.

Duncan On Witness Stand.

The morning session convened with William H. Duncan, clerk of the court, still on the stand under cross-examination conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth.

Questioned regarding the Fort avenue sewer extension, Mr. Duncan stated it was done on resolution of the board of supervisors after 60 per cent of property owners had signed a petition. He further stated that at that time the only funds available were funds from Arlington District road fund which were borrowed to do the work.

Supervisor Hedrick took the stand. He stated that he was a graduate of West Point and served in the World War as a second lieutenant in the Engineers. He told the court that he as the managing director of the Arlington Investment Corporation, owning 845 shares of common stock, a member of the executive committee and of the board of directors. During the installation of the water and sewer improvement, over which this case started, he stated that he was the managing director and a member of the board of directors. During part of the year 1929 he stated he received a salary of $100 a month and for two months received $200.

He stated that when the tract was purchased it was unimproved, that the corporation has spent for gas extensions, $2,000; concrete curbs, $3,925, and $3,924 for sidewalks in addition to the amount spent for the installation of water and sewer.

Used No County Trucks.

He told the court that in the improvement of streets in many subdivisions the county trucks had been used and paid for by the owners of the development, but that he was particularly careful that none were used in the improvements of Waycroft.

"Who requested the extension in Waycroft?" he was asked by Mr. Farr.

"I asked the county engineer for an estimate, do not recall the date, but I told him that the corporation wanted water. When the estimate was received it was discussed by the board of directors and the executive committee and I was then instructed to make the necessary application.

"The estimate for the digging the ditch for water mains was $1,928 by the county and the one offered by K. Messick was $1,650. I went to the county engineer and asked him if it would be proper for the corporation to contract direct with Messick. His reply was it would, and he stated that the corporation would be given credit for that amount on the total cost. Messick was paid in full."

"Tell the Court all you know about the note for water extension and the agreement covering the transaction."

Hedrick replied that he obtained the signed note from Mr. McMahon, president of the corporation, and later delivered it to Kinnier. It did not have the seal on it, that was supplied later. "There was never any demand made upon me for the delivery of the note." He stated that when going to the office of the county engineer, whom he saw about three times a week, he was asked once about the note and he replied that the note and agreement were ready in his office and that he would bring them in.

Holds Letter Unnecessary.

Hedrick said: "Mr. Gloth could have had the note by calling me on the telephone It was not necessary for him to send a registered letter.

"The allegations as appear in the petition filed with the court bringing about this case, that approximately $10,000 be paid to K. Messick by the county, is entirely incorrect. Neither the Arlington Investment Corporation or myself had a contract with Mr. Messick.

"The installation of sewers was made by county employes one of whom was an inspector on the job, a son of Supervisor E. C. Turnburke."

"It has been said that the corporation and you, as supervisor, profited by contracts with Mr. Messick; is that correct?" asked Mr. Farr.

"That is incorrect in two respects," stated Mr. Hedrick. First, we had no contract with Mr. Messick, and, second, we did not profit. In fact, we paid more than what the county contracted for with Mr. Messick.'

Company Had No Favors.

Hedrick declared that the Arlington Investment Corporation had been treated with a little more hardship than any other firm. "By that I mean that they have paid for all street crossings and railroad crossings when no one else had been required to. The corporation further paid all engineering costs, another item which others do not pay for. In the laying of pipe for sewers the corporation used concrete pipe, which cost far more than any other, in order that the county might have the benefit of testing its value. It used 12-inch instead of 8-inch, which would have taken care of the subdivision, but did so that other sections nearby may tap into it and be provided with sewer at a less cost.

"When I received the letter from Mr. Gloth asking for a full settlement I thought there must be a mistake. I immediately went to the office of the engineer and took the note, but he refused to accept it, saying that Mr. Gloth has taken all the papers, telling him to have nothing to do with it. After that I refused to take any part as a member of the board of supervisors or as a director of the corporation in the settlement.

On cross-examination, conducted by Mr. Miller, Mr. Hedrick stated that neither of the other two members of the board of supervisors had any interest in Waycroft, that it was not discussed at meetings of the board.

From December, 1929, to April, 1930, I do know that Mr. Gloth was doing all he could to hinder a settlement; he even refused to talk to me on the steps of the courthouse, declared Hedrick.

"You say you would have settled it?"

"Yes, I did all I could to settle the matter and so did everybody else but Mr. Gloth."

"Do you mean to tell the court that he (Mr. Gloth) was the only one hindering the making of a settlement?" asked Mr. Miller.

"I do," said Mr. Hedrick.

"The first way in which Mr. Gloth hindered a settlement," Mr. Hedrick said, "was regarding the credit to be given the corporation of the $1,650. Mr. Kinnier said it was right and should be allowed. For more than three weeks Mr. Gloth refused to see it that way. The note was returned.

"While I was in any way connected with making a settlement, Mr. Gloth did all he could to hinder it. All he did at the meetings of the board was to pound on the table and make speeches. When I withdrew from taking part in a settlement it was perfected."

OUT OF OFFICE

ENRIQUE V. MARTINEZ,
who resigned his power in Argentina before threat of rebel troops.

ROYAL ARCH MASON OFFICERS ELECTED

W. L. Allen Starts on 27th Year as Treasurer of Alexandria Chapter.

YATES NEW HIGH PRIEST

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Andy D. Yates was elected high priest of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual election of officers held in the Masonic Temple on Cameron street Friday night. Other officers chosen were Edgar R. Thomasson, king; J. W. Twilley, scribe; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; C. Philip Heishley, secretary; Leonard M. Foard, captain of the host; William H. Wood, jr., principal sojourner; E. J. Skidmore, royal arch captain; A. H. Webber, grand master of the third veil; S. E. Cross, grand master of the second veil; Harry F. Kennedy, grand master of the first veil; Virgil Davis, chaplain, and Leopold Ruben, steward.

C. Philip Heishley, district deputy grand high priest, presented the retiring high priest, John A. Martin, with a past high priest's jewel. The newly elected officers were installed by District Deputy Heishley, and each officer responded with a short talk after being inducted into office.

The installation of William Lewis Allen as treasurer marks the twenty-seventh reelection of this officer. He was elected treasurer in June, 1903, and has served continuously since that time.

George W. Zachary, tiler of the chapter, entered his twentieth consecutive term in office.

Carl Wray, 20 years old, of 1330 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is in the Alexandria Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a broken rib, sustained when his motorcycle overturned at Gum Springs, on the Washington-Richmond highway, yesterday morning He is being treated by Dr. M D. Delaney. A colored hitch-hiker named Samuel Byrd, 36 years old, of Georgia, whom Wray had given a lift escaped with minor cuts and bruises

Wray was unconscious when brought to a hospital, but regained consciousness in the afternoon and was able to give his name and address. He stated that he was going at a fair rate of speed at the Gum Springs curve, when the motorcycle overturned, throwing both men on the concrete road. They were picked up and brought to the hospital by a passing motorist.

The Catholic schools of Alexandria will reopen Tuesday morning. The pupils will attend a special mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 8:30 o'clock that morning. The schools include the Xaverian Brothers, 306 North Washington street; St. Mary's Parochial School, Royal and Wolfe streets, and St. Mary's Academy, the latter being conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, at Prince and Columbus streets.

The work of remodeling St. Mary's parsonage, which has been in progress since the latter part of June, has been completed, and it will be occupied by the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin and the staff of priests connected with the church beginning Monday.

The parsonage was practically rebuilt and entirely rearranged, new beating and lighting systems being installed, as well as a modern ventilating system. While the building was being remodeled the priests have occupied the quarters of the Xaverian Brothers School.

The funeral of Policeman W. W. Lipscomb, which was held from Wheatley's mortuary chapel yesterday, was one of the most largely attended here in recent years. The services were conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery.

Members of the police department, headed by Capt. W. W. Campbell, acted as honorary pallbearers. The active pallbearers were Joseph Goode, Winfield Dewey, Francis Eldridge, W. P. Campbell, R. F. Douglas and J. Lynwood Scruggs.

The dead policeman is survived by his father, Hary A. Lipscomb; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lipscomb, and three sisters, Miss Edna Lipscomb, Miss Pauline Lipscomb and Miss June Lipscomb, and a brother, Archie Lipscomb.

Funeral services for Worth Hulfish, prominent merchant, were conducted yesterday at his residence, 611 Cameron street, by the Rev. D. L. Snyder, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, assisted by the Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Mayor Carroll Pierce, Thomas Hulfish, Charles Cogan, Worth Shoults, O. D. Waters and R. Samuel Luckett.

CUMBERLAND POLLS SET FOR LARGE VOTE

G. O. P. Primary Is Slated to Be Held Tomorrow in Cumberland.

MANY BITTER CONTESTS

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—Indications point to a large vote being polled at the Republican primary Monday, due to several sharp contests in which friends and backers of candidates are taking keen interest.

Lloyd L. Shaffer, clerk of the circuit court; Perray A. Nicklin, county treasurer, and Thomas P. Richards, clerk to the county commissioners, are automatically renominated, having no opposition.

State's Attorney William A. Huster, who has served seven years and who was reelected in 1926, is having opposition this year in Morgan C. Harris, one of the younger members of the bar, who served in the last House of Delegates.

The race for the register of wills nomination is triangular. This is perhaps the most lucrative elective office in the county and is held by Hervey W. Shuck, who succeeded his father, the late Hervey Shuck. Shuck seeks renomination and is opposed by Hervey Lee Hizer, a cousin, and William R. Harvey, present sheriff and former prohibition enforcement officer. Mr. Rizer is auditor of freight and passenger receipts for the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Hot Fight For Sheriff.

Hugh A. Hotchkiss, deputy sheriff, and James Corfield, former sheriff, are in the midst of a hot fight for the nomination for sheriff. An interesting contest is on for the nomination for State Senator between J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg, present chairman of the Allegany County Board of Road Directors, and Irvin C. Hamilton, member of the last Maryland House of Delegates, who is president of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor and of the Allegany Trades Council. Hamilton is a glassblower by trade. Mr. Beall is in the insurance business.

There are ten aspirants for the six nominations for the House of Delegates. John D. Macfarlane, this city, and Jonathan Sleeman, Frostburg, seek renomination, while a third aspirant, Jasper W. Robinette, Flintstone, is a former member of the house. A campaign was made through the city and county this week in behalf of Macfarlane and Howard Galbreth, member of the Allegany County bar, as advocates of old-age pensions.

Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, of Barton, who is seeking a nomination for the House of Delegates, is the only woman aspirant on the primary ticket this year.

The present board of county commissioners, composed of Henry A. Buchanan and Nelson W. Russler, of Cumberland, and A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg, is seeking renomination. The other candidates are James B. McAlpine, Lonaconing, a former member of the board, and Robert M. Hutcheson, this city, formerly of Lonaconing, also a former member.

Few Democratic Contests.

John J. Price, Frostburg, and John Scott, sr., Lonaconing, Republicans, and Virgil T. Wolford, Democrat, who composed the orphans' court, are seeking renomination. Others seeking the Republican nomination are Walter Powell and Charles F. Peters.

The board of road directors is bipartisan and four are to be nominated by each party. There are eleven candidates on the Democratic primary ticket and thirteen on the Republican. J. Joseph Lydinger and Myles J. Staken, Democrats, and Benjamin H. Evans, Republican, are seeking renomination. The two of each party receiving the highest vote at the election in November will compose the board. Myles J. Staken, of Midland, a member of the present board, is having opposition at Midland in Mayor William B. Phillips.

The only contests in the Democratic primary will be for the nomination for House of Representatives between David J. Lewis and Fuller Barnard, jr., both of this county, and for road directors.

Poor Prospects Seen For Partridge Shooting

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 6.—Partridge shooting will be a tame affair this fall throughout the Shenendoah Valley, haven of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia sportsmen, due to drought. A dry summer is always thought to be favorable for the birds, but the big hatch early in the year is threatened with starvation.

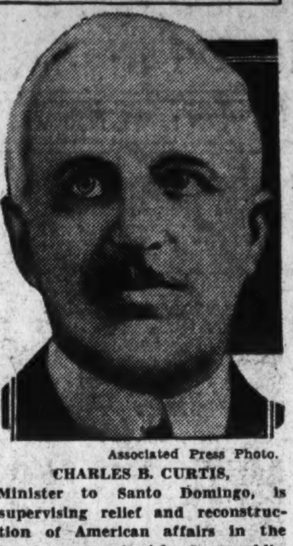
Farmers have combed wheat fields for every vestige of feed to carry their cattle throughout the winter. This has worked a hardship on partridges, which are now said to be living off of cedar and sumac berries, as if in midwinter. Some of the birds have been found in a starving condition. Game wardens are looking after the partridges.

Winchester W. C. T. U. Reelects Mrs. Mattison

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6—Mrs. Don S. Mattison was last evening reelected president of the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a position she has held several years in the largest union in Virginia. The Winchester branch has a membership of nearly 500.

Others elected were, corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Dale; recording secretary, Miss Annie J. Rees, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles M. Ebert. Vice presidents were chosen for various churches and directors of many departments named.

HEADS RELIEF



Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES B. CURTIS,
Minister to Santo Domingo, is supervising relief and reconstruction of American affairs in the hurricane-swept island republic.

STORM DEATH TOLL MAY EXCEED 5,000

Many Mothers and Infants Died in Hospital When Hurricane Struck.

FOOD RUSHED BY AIR, SEA

Continued from Page 1.

barricade against the afterrunner of the storm, disease.

Several persons today won their way across the River Ozama from Villa Duarte, spanning the swollen current on a cable, as the bridge was torn away by the storm

They reported 300 dead and 500 injured in the district of El Algibe, and 167 bodies already recovered in Villa Francisca.

Parties now have penetrated an area of 15 miles on every side of Santo Domingo and report all desolation. Roads, little more than trails in normal times, now are almost impassable, and the injured in outlying sections have little hope of receiving medical and surgical attention for days.

The storm not only virtually destroyed the city, but also ruined that upon which the country depends for existence—great stores of coffee, cacao and fruits, which had been prepared for exportation.

Only 400 houses of the original 10,000 still stand in the city, among them the tower of the old cathedral, which, between its walls, four centuries old, held safe against the storm the purported tomb of Columbus.

The entire crew of fourteen of the Dominican Lightship, "Doce de Julio" (Twelfth of July, or the anniversary of the withdrawal of American Marines), drowned when the ship sank at sea during the hurricane.

Despite the huge toll of dead, no Americans have thus far been reported killed or injured. An American-owned sugar refinery at Boca Chica, east of Santo Domingo, was damaged.

The hurricane demolished the government radio station, snapping off the two 150-foot steel towers.

The government has appointed a committee to estimate the damage, and has ordered the advancement of salaries to its employes.

The United States naval ship Grebe has arrived with food and medical supplies from Porto Rico. It could not dock because of the swollen current of the Ozama River, and launches were used to bring in the supplies. Many Americans have volunteered for service with the Red Cross.

Chauffeur Kills Woman, Wounds Man and Self

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—In front of a downtown cafe, Robert Hollins, 47, Negro chauffeur, shot and killed Mary Killingsworth, 30, Negress, employed at a department store, today.

He fired five shots from a pistol, one of which wounded himself in an arm and Joseph Blackwell, 61, Negro bystander, Hollins, was locked up on a murder charge.

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CHILDREN'S GARDEN CLUB PRIZES GIVEN

Mrs. Chilcott Announces the Winners in Fairfax Competition.

SCHOOL'S OPENING SET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, president of the Fairfax Garden Club, has announced winners of the children's garden contest sponsored by the club. There were 75 gardens entered in the contest. Seeds for planting were furnished free by Mrs. Chilcott. Participants in the contest were pupils of the Fairfax Public School. First prize, won by James E. Nickell, jr., was a large silver cup donated by Mrs. Harley T. Wilson. Second prize, won by W. T. Woodson, jr., was $2, and the third, won by Ann Hooe, was $1.

Twenty-five other children received honorable mention for their work. Each of the 25 will receive a small prize. Prizes will be distributed during the assembly after opening of school.

Those receiving honorable mention were Mary Neff, William Newman, James Pickett, Edwin Neff, Gladys Neff, Overton Woodson, Cortice Schureman, Ann Farr, Lillie Thompson, Erwin Cornell, Mildred Weakly, Marjorie Tobin, Ester Bonner, June Riley, Charles Webster, Catherine Fillingam, Edward Lee Brown, Laverne Jones, Lena Jones, Julian Martin, Robert Thompson, Melvin Bird, Billie Hollis, Ann and Sara Taylor. Of the winners one was preschool, seven were first grade pupils, three second grade, four third grade, eight fourth grade, one fifth grade, one sixth grade and three seventh grade.

Schools of Fairfax County will open for the 1930-31 session Thursday morning. The teachers' institute will be held Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Fairfax School, beginning at 10 o'clock. All teachers of county schools are expected to be present.

School books are on hand and will be ready for distribution before the opening day. There are several vacancies in the county's teaching staff but it is expected that they will be filled before Wednesday as there are several applications under consideration by Superintendent Woodson.

Schools will open on September 11 and continue until the closing date next year.

Edmund H. Allen, of Newington, who was appointed chairman of the Fairfax County drought relief by Harry F. Byrd, of the State drought commission, has announced the following as members of his committee: Representative R. Walton Moore, Fairfax; Delegate Leon L. Freeman, Vienna; Dr. Ernst L. Robey, Herndon; Ronald Blake, Oakton; F. Sheild McCandlish, Fairfax; Frank Wilkinson, Mount Vernon, and John W. Brookefield, Springfield. The following are ex officio members of the committee: H. B. Derr, Fairfax County agricultural agent; Dr. Robert E. Feagans, county health officer; Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, county Red Cross nurse, and W. F. P. Reid, chairman of the county board of supervisors. This committee will have direct charge of all relief dispensed in the county. Chairman Allen plans to call a meeting of the committee to consider what relief measures would be best for farmers and to conduct a survey of conditions throughout the county. This committee will make its reports to the State drought relief commission.

The Fairfax County board of equalization and reassessment has completed its work in Providence Magisterial District and are placing valuations on property located in Falls Church District. It is expected that the work in this district will take about three weeks to complete as it includes the town of Falls Church. This will leave Mount Vernon, Lee and Centerville Districts to be considered. The board does not contemplate finishing its task before late in the fall.

Secretary Robert D. Graham, of the Fairfax County Fair Association, has announced that preparations for the annual county fair are practically completed. The fair will open Wednesday morning and continue for four days, closing Saturday night.

Secretary Graham states that according to information he has received agricultural and farm exhibits promise to be exceptionally large. Entries are being received each day for the cattle and live stock department.

The first day of the fair will be schools, firemen's and Boy Scouts day, on which all school children under 15 years old and all Boy Scouts in uniform will be admitted free. Thursday will be Chamber of Commerce day. The chambers of Washington and Alexandria cities and Arlington and Prince William counties have signified their intention of participating.

Friday has been designated as Grange Day, and various grange organizations will take charge of the special program for this day. The last day will be, as usual, Ku Klux Klan day. Special features, including a gold hunt, have been arranged by the Klan.

The horse show, which has been an annual event along with the fair, was held last spring. The fair association has substituted racing every half hour, with valuable prizes. A number of well-known race horses have been entered. The Volunteer Fire Department of Fairfax will be in charge of dancing each evening.

One of the most interetsing features of the fair Thursday will be the baby show. This will be the first time that such a show has been held in connection with the fair. Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, Fairfax County health nurse, has consented to supervise the event. Prizes will be awarded to the best boy and best girl under 12 months old, and the best boy and girl over 1 and under 2 years old, and the best boy and girl 2 to 3 years old. A first and second prize will be awarded in each class. A prominent physician has consented to act as one of the judges.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson yesterday called attention of the parents of children entering school for the first time this week to the action of the Fairfax County school board which requires that all children must present a birth certificate. The school board also requires that all children must be vaccinated before entering school.

AIDS STRICKEN

Associated Press Photo.

GOV. THEODORE ROOSEVELT
of Porto Rico mobilized relief forces and rushed supply ships to stricken Santo Domingo.

Prohibition Raids Fill Court and Almshouse

Kingwood, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Owing to recent Federal prohibition raids in Kingwood and its vicinity, the Preston County almshouse is reaching capacity and the county court is facing a situation that is causing it much concern.

Families of prisoners rounded up in the raids have come to the almshouse, declaring they are without support and face starvation. Owing to lack of quarters a number of children are being cared for in the county pest house.

Girl Says Friend Shot Policeman

Wounded Virginian Fails to Identify Man as Assailant.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 6.—Identified by County Policeman J. B. Leftwich as the woman in the machine the night he was shot by an unknown man whom he attempted to arrest after discovering a can of liquor in his car, Hattie Spriggs Durham, 22, of Leesburg, is being held by the local authorities for questioning. Police also are holding for investigation a man named by the girl in a statement as her companion on that night. She charges he shot the policeman. She gave a detailed version of the shooting and confessed that she was the woman in the car at the time, authorities say.

The man named by the girl was taken before Leftwich in a local hospital and he failed to identify him as his assailant, after having positively identified the girl, according to Police Chief J. H. Martin.

Academy Expels Senior Class Man

Midshipman Hunt Said to Have Absented Himself on Cruise.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.—Having been absent from his ship four days without leave while in Sweden the last summer, Midshipman Richard Fields Hunt, of Newtonville, Mass., was today dismissed from the Naval Academy. Hunt left immediately, according to Capt. Charles P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, who declined to comment further on the dismissal.

Hunt was a member of the first, or senior, class which returned here on August 29 after a three-month tour of various foreign countries. It is said that Hunt was unable to explain his absence from the U. S. S. Arkansas while in Sweden more than a month ago.

Officers in charge of the cruise are reported as favoring his dismissal which recommendation Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, passed on to the Navy Department which today confirmed the verdict.

Judge Payne Head Of Highway Group

John Marshall Association Holds Fifth Meeting in Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 6.—Judge John Barton Payne, of Washington, chairman of the American Red Cross, was reelected honorary president of the John Marshall Highway Association, in its fifth annual meeting today at Thoroughfare Gay, one mile from Broad Run.

The gathering was held this month to mark the 175th birthday anniversary of the first Chief Justice of the United States, whose name the association intends to perpetuate in a national highway running from Washington to the Pacific Coast.

The gathering was featured by addresses by Judge Payne and by State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Clarendon. Other speakers included Thomas Glascock, of the State Highway Department, and Capt. E. N. Chisholm, representing Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks in Washington.

The association received all officers and directors.

Chevy Chase Pen Women to Meet.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club as the guests of Mrs. Robert Bennett. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Richard Yates, who is in Illinois until after the election in November, the first vice president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, will preside.

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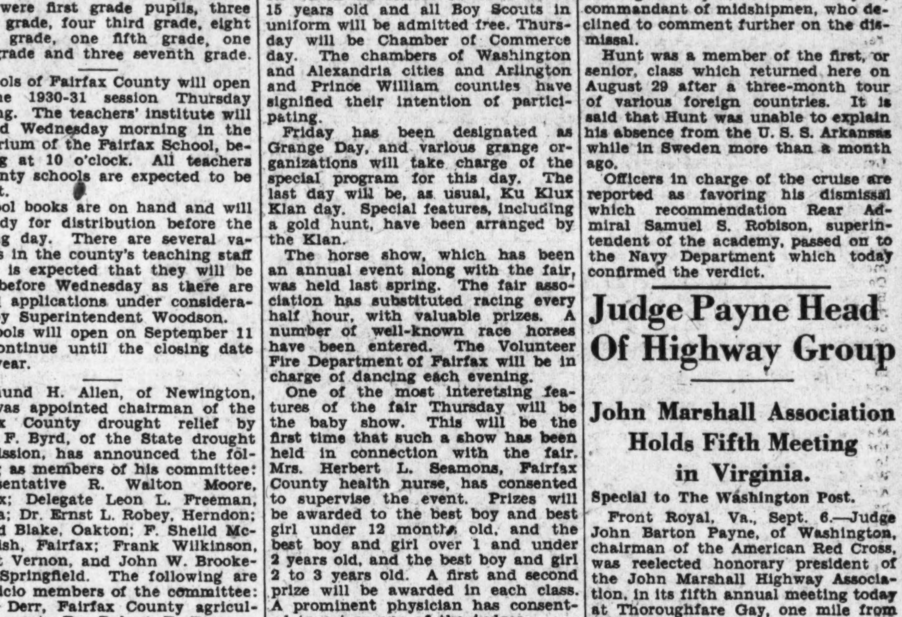

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ROAD CONDITIONS IN VIRGINIA GIVEN

Three Bridges Being Widened Between Washington and Fredericksburg.

WORK IS ON IN VALLEY

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The State Highway Department has announced conditions of State roads for the week as follows:

On U. S. Route No. 1 there are three bridges being widened and about a tenth of a mile of construction where traffic is carried over the work between Washington, D. C., and Fredericksburg, but no detours are necessary. From Fredericksburg to Richmond, Petersburg and the North Carolina line no work is being done.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on U. S. Route 11 there are three short sections of construction between Winchester and Staunton, but no detours are necessary. Traffic is carried over the work and is rough for a short distance on the three sections. Oiling work now under way between New Market and Mount Jackson will be completed early in the week.

Between Staunton and Roanoke the only work going on is just north of Roanoke. This section is closed and traffic is sent over a detour route by Hollis, which is no longer than the regular highway and is a good paved road.

Route 60 Hard Surfaced.

U. S. route 60 is hard surfaced all the way across the State of Virginia from Virginia Beach through Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia State line near White Sulphur Springs except about 4 miles between Glasgow and Natural Bridge.

On U. S. route 170 between Danville and Lynchburg the new pavement has been opened just north of Danville and the detour abandoned. Between Lynchburg and Afton on route 18 the 3-mile detour has also been discontinued, but there is still construction between Amherst and Lynchburg that will be found rough in places where the new and old roads cross.

On U. S. route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., to New Market by Warrenton and Sperryville, the new pavement has been opened to traffic except the section from Warrenton west about 10 miles. Around this section the regular old narrow macadam and fair dirt road will be used for some time yet, but there are no detours.

Richmond to Danville.

The Richmond to Danville highway by Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax is in good condition all the way except a four-mile soil section between Wylliesburg and Staunton River that will be found dusty. Traffic can avoid this section by following route 20 from Keysville to Brookneal and route 18 from Brookneal to Halifax which is all hard surfaced and only about nine miles farther than the regular road.

Route 19 from Richmond to Columbia is all hard surfaced except about five miles at Sabot and a quarter of a mile at State Farm. The section of this route between Columbia and Dixie is quite rough, but passable.

Rute 13 from Richmond through Powhatan to Farmville is all in good shape, also from Richmond to Tappahannock and Warsaw is in good condition, all hard surfaced. Route 37 from Warsaw to Fredericksburg and Warsaw to Kilmannock and Irvington is now all hard surfaced and in good condition.

Beginning on September 10 oiling will be started on route 17 and route 804 from Goshen to Warm Springs and will be under way for about a month.

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CEMETERIES.

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Lee-Peter Political Feud Will Be Climaxed Tomorrow When Montgomery County Goes to Polls for Primary

Regular and Progressive Democrats Confident Each Will Win.

Cramton Bill and System of Bonded Indebtedness Are Main Issues.

Government Gone Wild, Say Dissenters, Fighting for New Regime.

Voting Places to Open at 6 A. M., With Great Turnout Expected.

Candidates in the Democratic primaries of Montgomery County tomorrow. Left to right (upper): Lacy Shaw, candidate for county commissioner, and Stedman Prescott, candidate for nomination as State's attorney, both of the organization Democrats; (lower) E. Barrett Prettyman and Dr. E. Clyde Shade, candidates for nomination as members of the House of Delegates on the Progressive party ticket.

Montgomery County's Hatfield feud comes to a decisive duel tomorrow. Once more Lees and Peters face each other across an array of ballot boxes in battle for control of the Democratic party in Montgomery County. For this engagement is to be fought out not with long-barreled rifles, but with ballots wielded by the voters of the county in the Democratic primary elections.

Since the feud began, in those tumultous days when William Jennings Bryan swung the 1912 convention from Champ Clark to Woodrow Wilson, Lees and Peters have fought for control of the county. Senator Blair Lee, who went for Wilson, and Judge Edward Peter, who espoused the cause of Champ Clark, are out of the race now, but their sons carry on, the fight no less bitter.

So, from the mass of charges and countercharges, explanations and indignant denials, which have marked this bitter episode in the feud, sifted down, rises the old question: "Shall Lee or Peter lead us now?"

Cramton Bill Issue.

Fifteen thousand Democrats will answer this question tomorrow when they go into the little curtained booths at the various polling places and scratch tiny "x's" beside the names of their choice.

Aside from the personal element in the feud, the issues of the primary are the Cramton bill, by which the Federal Government offers to lend the sum of $3,000,000 to Montgomery and Prince Georges counties for the purpose of buying parks for a period of eight years without interest, and the present system of bonded indebtedness by which the county improvements are being financed by the present administration, the Lee faction, and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Other issues appear, but these are the main ones.

Progressive Democrats, as the Peter organization is known, decry the provisions of the Cramton bill and charge that the taxpayers of the county will have their taxes raised 25 and 30 per cent if the county accepts the plan offered.

Charges By Prettyman.

The park program outlined in the Cramton bill would require expenditure of about $3,000,000 to be lent to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission for park land development of about 4,000 acres in Montgomery and 2,000 acres in Prince Georges counties. The present administration plans to accept the money and ask authority of the 1931 Legislature for a 50-year bond issue to be paid for out of the present 7-cent park and planning tax. Organization leaders say it can be done without raising the tax rate.

E. Barrett Prettyman, Progressive candidate for member of the House of Delegates, in his campaign speeches, has made a special attack upon this project.

"The progressive Democratic party favors the extension into Mongomery County of national parkways surrounding Washington, but the cost of such parkways should be borne primarily by the National Government. We condemn the financial provisions of the Cramton bill, which places the burden upon the taxpayers of Montgomery County and must result in an outrageous increase in taxes of every citizen of the country," Mr. Prettyman maintains. "Particularly do we condemn attempts to camouflage the truth by concealing the facts about the tax increases which obviously will be necessary to provide for park development under the Cramton bill."

Reply of Organization.

Mr. Prettyman charges that the organization is beating around the bush in its claims that the park development will not raise the tax rate and declares that the claim that two general reassessments which will take place before the money becomes due, will more than care for the bond issue proves his assertion that the taxes of the county will be raised regardless of the tax rate.

In the organization platform, it is pointed out that the addition of these parks lands to the county will result in a magnificent public park system, which will be in existence for the use of future generations long after those who are battling over the project are forgotten.

"We call attention to the fact that two general reassessments will take place prior to 1939 and that even with an increase from new construction and higher assessments on newly subdivided land in the taxable basis amounting to considerably less than that which has taken place in the last ten years, a 50-year bond issue on the metropolitan district of Montgomery County alone will retire this county's share of the Cramton bill debt to the Federal Government in 1939 or 1940, through the application to carrying and retiring such a 50-year bond issue in the metropolitan district of the county alone of 5 cents of the existing 7-cent tax rate.

Indorsement of Federation.

"The use of the Cramton bill funds to buy the valley land in Rock Creek, Cabin John Run, Sligo Creek and the Valley of the Northwest makes available a part of the $110,000 raised by a 7-cent park tax during the past three years and the $320,000 plus to be raised by the same tax in the next eight years for the creation and operation of recreational facilities in the main valley parks of the county system and to be used as a further fund available for the operation and maintenance of the community parks or recreational grounds adjacent to the existing centers of population located too far from the main valley parks of the Montgomery County park system for their children to use them for every day recreational purposes.

"Cramton bill funds will further leave the $50,000 given Montgomery County by the State in 1927 to purchase park lands entirely available to purchase such community parks and recreation centers not located in the main valleys, for which purpose the expenditure of Cramton funds is not authorized.

"The Montgomery County Civic Federation has unanimously indorsed the Cramton bill as passed by Congress and signed by President Hoover with the amendments recommended by Montgomery County officials," the platform reads.

County "Gone Wild."

Progressives charge that the county government has "gone wild" in its assumption of bonded indebtedness. The people of Montgomery County are being saddled with bond issues which will not be paid off "until children as yet unborn" have reached the tax paying age, they aver. School buildings which will be out of date before they are paid for, roads which will be rebuilt two or three times before they are finally paid for, a water system that broke down the first time a drought set in, a courthouse building program that has been "bungled" for three years, an increase of the county tax rate from $1.06 per $100 in 1919 to the present rate of some of the charges that have been put forth by the Progressives. creased from .365 to .25—these are $1.30 while the State tax rate has de-

In return the Lee organization points proudly to its record of the last ten years. "We are going to stand on that," Maj. Lee says. "Yes, the tax rate has increased; yes, the bonded indebtedness has increased; but Montgomery County is a place fit to live in now. Police protection that is equal to that of any community its size, roads that are taking the county out of the mud, schools that are rated the first in Maryland, which ranks fourth among the school systems of the country, a beautiful courthouse under way that will house the priceless records of the county from the danger of fire and will provide a beauty spot and a decent place for county employes to work."

Cites Great Economy.

The courthouse delay is due not to "bungling," Maj. Lee claims, but to the determined opposition to progress of the Peter clique. He points out that at every step in the State Legislature Senator Eugene Jones pared the courthouse moneys in an effort to halt the building of the courthouse. The senator lauds himself for cutting road expenditures, the major said, "but he made no constructive changes; he merely pared the entire road program finances and made it increasingly difficult to build roads."

Montgomery County's government is three and a half times cheaper than that of the District of Columbia, the major claims. The per capita cost of government in the District is $98.78 per person, he points out, while in Montgomery County it is $27.60 and "where can any resident of the District of Columbia point to any living advantage that the Montgomery Countian does not have?"

As for any corruption in government, he says, two county grand juries have thoroughly investigated every charge that the Progressives have made and reported that the expenditures were "for the public good." When the Progressives had an opportunity to air the charges in court they evaded the issue through legal technicalities after boldly declaring that this was the opportunity they had been looking for, the major declared.

Each Side Hopeful.

Referring to statements by Progressive leaders that several of the organization candidates pay small or no taxes, the major expanded into a broad smile: "If taxes are to be the criterion for office, I'm going to run for President," he chuckled. "I pay more taxes than all of the anti leaders put together."

Each side has prepared a sample ballot upon which is marked the candidates for its faction. These ballots are printed on pink paper, so that they can not possibly be mistaken for voting ballots, and it is permissible to carry them into the voting booth to aid the voter in checking off his choice on the voting ballot.

Each side has thundered forth its stand from the rostrums of dozens of political rallies throughout the county, and the leaders of each faction have announced that they are confident of victory in the primaries tomorrow.

Names of Candidates.

The Democratic voters of Montgomery County tomorrow will pick and choose from the following lists the candidates who will be the standard bearers of the party in the November elections:

Progressive Democratic party candidates are, for judge of the circuit court, W. Clinton McSherry; for State senator, Dr. Eugene Jones; for members of the House of Delegates, Ralph P. Counselman, Thomas D. Darby, Harry H. Fraley, E. Barrett Prettyman, E. Clyde Shade; for State's attorney, John E. Oxley; for sheriff, William L. Aud; for clerk of the Circuit Court, William H. Warfield; for register of wills, Richard T. White; for county treasurer, John T. Culver; for county surveyor, R. Kenneth Waters; for county commissioner, Nicholas R. Griffith, Arthur L. Watkins, W. Peerce Hunter, J. Vinson Peter, William H. Thompson, Otho C. Trundle, Eugene H. McLaghlen; for judges of the orphans' court, William A. Bogley, Genoa King, Frank Wilson; for State central committee, Robert W. Allnutt, Bates Etchison, James P. Gott, Enoe C. Keys, Jo V Morgan, Millard E. Peake; for delegates to the State convention, Edward P. Abbe, Nicholas Brewer, Edwin D. Burdette, Laura B. Griffith, James L. Morris, Eugene Raney.

Organization Aspirants.

Organization Democratic candidates are: For judge of the circuit court, John S. Newman; for member of the House of Representatives, David J. Lewis; for county commissioners, Downey M. Williams, Sherwood Duvall, Clagett C. Hilton, William Frank Ricketts, Lacy Shaw, John B. Diamond and Robert D. Hagner; for judges of the orphans court, Joseph C. Higgins, Henry J. Hunt 3d and P. Hicks Ray; for State senator, Robert G. Hilton; for members of the House of Delegates, Dr. George L. Edmonds, Lavinia Engle, Marvin Farrington, Ralph S. Morrison and Odorion W. Robey; for clerk of the circuit court, Preston B. Ray; for register of wills, Perrie E. Waters; for State's attorney, Stedman Prescott; for county treasurer, J. Forest Walker; for sheriff, Richard H. Lansdale; for surveyor, Charles J. Maddox; for member of the Democratic State central committee, Berry E. Clark, Ben G. Davis, Lucy M. Offutt, Thomas W. Perry, Ruth E. Shoemaker and Zach M. Waters; for delegate to State convention, Richard E. Darby, L. Prescott Fisher, J. Ernest Hawkins, James D. King, Frederick Stohlman and J. Harry Welch.

Joseph N. Starkey, incumbent, is a candidate for the nomination as county surveyor. While an organization supporter, he is running as an independent for this office.

Polls Close at 7.

Voting places will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Each voter will mark beside the names of the candidates he selects an "X" with the indelible pencil which he will find in the voting booth. Ballots will be thrown out as spoiled if marked in ink, if any erasure is placed upon the ballot, if not folded into the same position as when received before it is handed back to the election official at the ballot box. Any voter is entitled to as many as three ballots if he makes a mistake or spoils his ballot in any manner.

The voting is expected to be so heavy that exact results probably will not be known until late Tuesday afternoon or evening.

DIED

BARNARD—Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1930, at 11 a. m., SARAH B., widow of Egbert G. Barnard; aged eighty-five years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1122 East Capitol street, on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLT—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROSA PAXSON, widow of Chester M. Colt, and mother of Mrs. H. L. Ellis and Miss Julia B. Colt, of 1601 Argonne place northwest.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONOVER—Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1930, at 5:45 o'clock a. m., at her residence, McLean, Va., MARTHA ANN, beloved wife of Edward J. Conover, aged sixty-six years.
Funeral from funeral parlors of George M. Wise Co., 2900 M street northwest, on Monday, September 8, at 10 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

McPHERSON—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at her residence, 2317 Twentieth street northwest, MARY ANN, daughter of the late John D. and Frances W. McPherson.
Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, September 9, at 12 noon. Interment private.

MORGAN—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at his late residence, apartment 22, 1322 I street northwest, MICHAEL, beloved husband of Margaret T. Morgan, and father of Margaret Ryan.
Remains resting at chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest. Mass will be said Monday, September 8, at 10 a. m., at St. Matthews Church, Rhode Island avenue between Seventeenth and Connecticut avenue. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 4, 1930, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Moore, 1621 Montague street northwest, ALEXANDER DOUGLAS, beloved husband of Mary Smith (nee Feeney).
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 8, 1930, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

THOMPSON—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., Col. ROBERT M. THOMPSON, father of Mrs. Stephen Pell, in his eighty-first year.
Funeral private. Interment Portsmouth, R. I. Kindly omit flowers.

THOMPSON—The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States announces the death of Companion Col. ROBERT MEANS THOMPSON, commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, at Fort Ticonderoga, New York, September 5, 1930.
Funeral services and interment private, at Portsmouth, R. I., on Monday, September 8. Memorial services at Naval Academy, Annapolis, September 28.
Lieut. Col. ULYSSES S. GRANT 3d,
U. S. Army, Commander.
A. G. LIEBMANN, Recorder.

WOLFLEY—Suddenly, at Cleveland, Ohio, JOHN C. WOLFLEY, brother of William Wolfley, 1428 R street northwest.
Funeral from 3311 Dellwood road, Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

EVER since the drought Luella has been worried about her garden.

"Oh, how I wish I were a man!" she exclaimed.

I gasped, "Why wish you were a man? Haven't you enough trouble as it is?"

"Trouble? You don't believe men have troubles, do you?"

"Some do, and some don't," I admitted, "but for the most part a woman's life is more serene than a man's."

Luella stopped me at the Marne: "Who says so?"

Trouble was, I had no authority for such a statement—and Luella right away started quoting all the sob sisters, the ladies of the press, in whose columns the girls pour out their ailments. Certainly, judged from that quarter, men lead pretty secure lives—and I admitted as much.

* * * *

"MEN have all the best of it," said Luella, heaving a heavy sigh.

"They do?"

"Yes; it's a man's world, all right."

"What about the Lucy Stoner League?"

"Why bring up the Bible?"

"The Bible? What's the Bible got to do with it?"

"Oh," she said, in an off-hand way, "I thought there was a quotation to that effect."

"What effect?"

"'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.' Lucy Stone was the girl's name, wasn't it?"

* * * *

"LUELLA, you know better than that. You're thinking of Mary Magdalene——"

"That's right," she said, "I couldn't recall her name, though I remember the incident."

"Anyway, what's that got to do with your wanting to be a man?"

She smiled. "If I were a man, I'd certainly do something about our garden——"

Imagine that! "Why, Luella, some of the best gardeners in the world are women."

"What I think we ought-a do is plant a hedge—that'd protect the other plants."

"Do you have to be a man to plant a hedge?"

"I should think so. Men are good hedgers, aren't they?"

She had me there. So I couldn't hedge any longer. What I had to do was hire a man to put the garden in shape.

Lay Preacher Held After Forest Fire

Illness Seizes Mountain Man and He Is Sent to Hospital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Dorsey Decker, a lay preacher here, was under technical arrest in a hospital here today on a charge of violating the State law regarding building fires in a wooded section. He was arrested yesterday by deputy fire wardens, but was stricken ill just before arrest with a sickness which his family said attacks him intermittently and was taken to a hospital instead of jail. Trial of his case was postponed.

Wardens said a fire was found near where he was taken into custody. Frequent fires have been reported in the same section. Friends said Decker told them he was on his way to collect from a deputy fire warden pay for having helped to fight forest fires in this section this summer, that he was taken ill and the next thing he knew he was under arrest at the fire.

His family said Decker's rationality had been questioned since he was literally buried under a fall of brick some years ago. Decker's recent preaching, in the area here where the fire started, was said to have included promises that he would not give up preaching until all in that section were converted or the place burned over.

Annapolis Faces Water Shortage

Drinking Supply Will Last Only Four or Five Days, Engineer Says.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The water supply here reached such a low stage today that the water company engineer said there would be an insufficient supply for drinking purposes for more than four or five days unless relief comes.

Already, said the engineer, Edgar F. Donaldson, the fire hazard has become so great that should a blaze break out in the business district or in the vicinity of the statehouse and other State buildings, the firemen would be virtually helpless.

The Naval Academy is less affected as it could fight a fire with brackish water from the nearby Severn River. The City Council tonight is to be asked to appropriate $15,000 for an emergency well. The city has been on restricted consumption for several weeks, since the drought reduced the output of supply streams.

Natural Gas Firm Taps Ohio in Drought Crisis

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—In order to continue natural gas supplies for Cleveland, Ohio, and other northern cities, the Hope Natural Gas Co. has started laying an 8-inch water main from its pumping plant at Hastings to the Ohio River, a distance of 10 miles.

The long-continued drought has dried up Fishing Creek and other nearby streams, making it necessary to get water from other sources.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

PRIMARY TOMORROW FOR PRINCE GEORGES

20 Democrats and 10 G. O. P. Candidates Seek Posts; Others Unopposed.

POLLS CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

Twenty Democrats and ten Republicans tomorrow will trust their political fate to the primaries in Prince Georges County. The Democrats are seeking nomination on fourteen places on the Democratic ticket and the Republicans are fighting over six places. All other candidates for the general election in November are unopposed on both tickets.

On the Democratic side, the fights for nomination as county commissioners and State's attorney provide probably the most bitter contests. Two candidates are seeking nomination who have not been indorsed by the county Democratic organization. William P. Magruder, of Hyattsville, long prominent in county politics and a former county commissioner, is conceded by county leaders to be the foremost of these dark horses. He has been conducting a one-man campaign for a place on the county commissioner board and has placarded the county with posters urging the voters to elect him.

In announcing his candidacy, he has gone against the wishes of the county organization and presents one of the hardest of the insurgents to down. Thomas M. Miller also has long been prominent in county politics but is not as well known as Mr. Magruder.

Rogers Faces Tippett.

In the contest for State's attorney, Alan Bowie, whose career as State's attorney proved one of the most spectacular in the history of the county, is opposed by Clarence M. Roberts, who is a well-known lawyer.

In the sheriff fight, James W. Rogers opposes P. Frank Tippett, both of these candidates being well known and having large followings.

The Republican contests do not present as bitter a battle as the Democratic, inasmuch as the county organization has decided to withhold indorsement until the primary is over. "Our duty is to elect, not to select," Gardner Coale, Republican leader, declared.

The candidates who will be voted on in the primary election tomorrow are:

Republicans, for county commissioner, five to be selected—George H. Bowen, John M. Bowie, Edward Daniels, William H. Duvall, George Finger, William A. Middleton, Charles A. Ryon and Frank Small, jr.; for sheriff, J. Bernard Beall and W. Curtis Hopkins.

Fair Vote Expected.

Democrats, for Congress—Stephen W. Gambrill and Dr. John William Klemm; for State's attorney, Alan Bowie and Clarence M. Roberts; for members of the House of Delegates (six to be selected), William H. Anglin, J. Guy Bell, William Edward Clifton, William P. Keys, Charles C. Marbury, Kent R. Mullikin, all of whom have been indorsed by the county organization, and Harry T. Jenkins, who is running independent of the organization; for county commissioners (five to be selected), Robert E. Brown, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Francis H. Crown, Walter M. Grimes, William P. Magruder, Thomas M. Miller, O. W. Phair; for sheriff, James W. Rogers and P. Frank Tippett.

The Prince Georges contests, while they are expected to be hotly contested, do not have the bitterness that is injected into the Montgomery County primaries and in both parties most of the places on the ticket have been amicably settled without primary election.

A fairly heavy vote is expected, especially in the suburban area, where Mr. Magruder has been conducting his campaign most strenuously. The vote will not be as heavy as in former more hotly contested primaries, many old timers declare. This has been one of the most quiet preelection periods in the history of the county. Neither of the major parties made any definite moves toward selecting tickets until almost the end of the registration period and the time between the end of registration and the primary has been of an unusually quiet nature.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Citizens Organize New Highway Unit

Burlington Group Forms George Washington Association.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The George Washington Highway Association was formed at a public meeting at Burlington, Mineral County, Thursday, for the purpose of sponsoring a new coast-to-coast highway. The new association was the outgrowth of a meeting of the old Northwestern Turnpike Association, Inc. The proposed new highway would follow the Northwestern Turnpike, U. S. No. 50, from Washington to St. Louis and thence westward to California. The Northwestern Turnpike was surveyed by George Washington.

A. A. Pickering, of Rowlesburg, head of the Northwestern Turnpike Association, was chosen president of the new organization. C. E. Morgan, Clarksburg, was named temporary secretary-treasurer, and H. C. Compton, Grafton, active vice president for West Virginia.

Plans call for inclusion of all States traversed by the proposed route in the association with the naming of two vice presidents from each State, one active and the other the governor of the State, an honorary officer. Nine directors would be chosen from each State also.

Methodist School Plan Is Outlined

Baltimore Conference May Take Part in Massanetta Springs Project.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Consideration of a Baltimore Methodist Conference for joint ownership and control of the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference and school will be among matters of business before the meeting of the Virginia Presbyterian Synod here September 9-12.

The Massanetta institution now is owned and run by the Synod, and the group is expected to take definite action on the Methodist proposal at the sessions next Friday.

Other matters of business will include plans for the Synod's educational institutions, Hampden-Sydney, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton and Danville Military Institute; the orphans' home at Lynchburg and the Sunny Side Home for Old Ladies at Danville.

A comprehensive program of missionary work also is to be considered during the meeting.

Seneca Trail Rebuilt.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—Seneca trail, State highway No. 24, one of the most beautiful drives in West Virginia, has been rebuilt and opened to traffic from Lewisburg by way of Marlinton, Elkins and Parsons to Red House, Md., connecting with the Northwestern turnpike and the Midland trail.

MAN, 72, SEVERELY BEATEN AND ROBBED

Accokeek, Md., Merchant in Serious Condition After Attack Near Home.

AUTOIST SAVES VICTIM

Slugged unmercifully by a colored bandit yesterday near his home in Accokeek, Md., Lafeia Davis, 72 years old, is in a serious condition at Providence Hospital. Mr. Davis, before lapsing into unconsciousness, told police that he had been walking from his store in Accokeek to his home, a distance of about a quarter of a mile, when the man stepped from a clump of bushes and demanded his money.

Davis complied, handing over all his money, when the robber attacked him with a blackjack. The man was frightened away from his bleeding victim by the lights of an approaching automobile, driven by William C. Dement, of Waldorf, Md. Mr. Dement picked up Davis and brought him to Providence Hospital.

Davis' injuries were diagnosed as a skull fractured in three places, concussion of the brain and lacerations of the face and body. After being brought to the hospital he lost consciousness, and was with difficulty aroused to talk to police. He said that he did not know exactly how much money he had lost, but that it was not a large sum. He said he had left the week's receipts in the store.

Kiwanis Clubs to Meet In Williamsburg, Va.

An interclub meeting of the Kiwanis Clubs of the Fourth Division will be held in the William and Mary College dining hall in Williamsburg, Va., tomorrow night. William E. Carson, of Riverton, Va., chairman of the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development, will be the principal speaker.

Jesse H. Binford, of Richmond, governor of the Capital Kiwanis district, will give a resume of the activities of the Kiwanis Clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary College, will welcome the guests. Prior to the meeting a golf tournament will be held on the Yorktown course.

Candidates Hasten To Correct Error

Two Virginia Republicans Fail to File Notice of Race Entry.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Jacob A. Garber, incumbent Republican representative from Harrisonburg, and M. J. Putnam, Republican nominee for representative in the Tenth District, were hurrying to Richmond today to repair, if possible, their failure to file their formal notices of candidacy with the secretary of Commonwealth within the time prescribed by law.

Faced with having their names omitted on the official ballot, both notified Peter Saunders, secretary of the Commonwealth, that they were en route to Richmond and arranged for postoffice-hour engagements.

Unless arrangements can be made to repair failure to file, voters in their districts desiring to cast a vote for them would find it necessary to write in the names on the ballots.

MILK FROM THE WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY

DRINK A QUART OF MILK EVERY DAY—

or the Goblins will get you and steal you away!

Thus ends the fairy tale—and ushers in the most important period of their tender young lives—school days! No fairy tale was ever as engrossing as their school days will be, yet they will never learn a lesson more important than the one this story tells!

A QUART OF MILK EVERY DAY will prove to be their most vital health need. Chestnut Farms Milk contains all the foods so necessary to promote the growth, health and general physical and mental development of your child. It's pure, fresh and SAFE! POtomac 4000.

Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department
Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

LEGION CORPS SET FOR STATE PARLEY

Arlington Post Will Send Delegations to Sessions at Harrisonburg.

W. H. PRENDER HONORED

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arrangements were completed last night for members of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, together with a number of the members of the local post, to attend sessions of the annual State convention at Harrisonburg, Va., tomorrow morning.

The group, numbering 32 in all, includes Dr. W. C. Welburn, George Ricker, Edgar W. Pumphrey and Herbert H. Porter. This will be the largest group from the local post ever to attend a State convention.

Announcement is made that the party will leave from the Clarendon Trust Co. Building tomorrow morning between 5 and 6 o'clock.

It is planned to reach Harrisonburg in time to enter the drum and bugle corps in the parade which, according to the program, will precede the convention.

The Cherrydale Masonic hall was filled to its capacity last night with members and visitors from Columbia Lodge at Clarendon when a special meeting with a program in honor of the veteran tiler of Cherrydale lodge, William H. Prender, 68 years old, was held.

Among speakers who paid him tribute were Past Grand Deputy Grand Master of District No. 54 Joseph L. May, Freeland F. Chew, master of Columbia Lodge, Maj. E. W. Cushing, and Fletcher Kemp.

The program included solos by Fred Doe, and Reese O'Neil with Mrs. Walter Doe at the piano. Songs were also sung by Walter Doe Junior.

Concluding the program Mr. Prender was presented with an umbrella on behalf of Cherrydale Lodge. The presentation was made by Joseph L. May. Past District Deputy Grand Master Mrs. Prender.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Society of the Clarendon Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church. The Grace Boyd Searf circle will act as hostesses.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Fire Department will meet Tuesday night at the new firehouse at 8 o'clock. This will begin the new schedule of meetings which will be the second Tuesday instead of the second Wednesday of each month.

Tomorrow night the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County will hold its September meeting at the New Idea Country Club at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Blanche Foote and Mrs. A. H. Cannon as hostesss. Mrs. Dudley Harrison, president, will preside.

Following a brief business session a program has been provided by a committee of which Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles is chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Harris and Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder.

The program includes a vocal duet, "Neapolitan Night," by J. S. Zamecnik, and "Lassie o' Mine," by Edward J. Walt, which will be sung by Mrs. Ashby Miskell, soprano, and Mrs. Adolph Richmond, contralto, with Mrs. Walter S. Sunderman at the piano; Mrs. Frederick Angelo, in monologues, and Frederick Angelo, in a number of piano selections.

The Thomas Circle, of the Clarendon Baptist Church, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Hatcher, Marion avenue, Clarendon.

Mrs. Isabella Cousins, president of the Eighth District Association of Rebekah Lodges, will pay her official visit to Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, at its meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights will hold its monthly business meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday night. At this meeting the newly elected officers will assume their duitles. Reports of the club's activities during the past year will be read.

Winchester Boy Scout Is Pneumonia Victim

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Charles R. Anderson, jr., 18-year-old son of a prominent physician, died today from complications developing shortly after recovering last spring from pneumonia.

His first illness was contracted while returning from England, where he represented Shenandoah area at the international Boy Scouts' jamboree in 1929. He had been awarded 40 merit badges in the scout organization. His father and one sister, Miss Ida Sue Anderson, survive.

Hyattsville

Sister Frances Rose and Sister Ursula Marie, of the Dominican Order, of Jersey City, N. J., have returned home after a week's visit to Mrs. Stephen J. Kelly, mother of Sister Frances Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stanford, of Medford, Mass., who are motoring through the South on their wedding trip, were guests of Mrs. Stanford's cousin, Miss Blanche Kelly, for several days last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans and son, Hobart, jr., who have been passing the month of August in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., have returned home.

Mrs. Sarah Summy, who has been visiting friends and relatives in State College, Pa., has returned home.

Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris have returned home after passing the summer at Randall Cliffs, Md.

Miss Lucille Hardiman has returned home from a three weeks' stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Ann Wolf is the guest of Miss Virginia and Dorothy Smith at the Smith cottage at Fair Haven, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Cotterman and family have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Ohio.

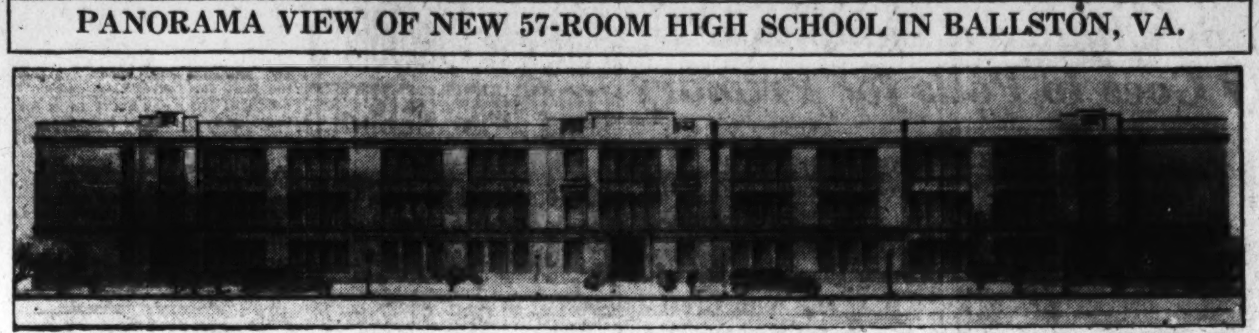
Mrs. Arthur Jones and children, Robert, Edwin and Meriam, have returned to their home in State College, Pa., after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener and daughter, Miss Mable Heavener, have returned from McGaheysville, Va., where the Rev. Mr. Heavener gave an address at the homecoming of the First Lutheran Church of that place, which was founded in 1745.

Miss Margaret Kitchen and Mr. Charles Kitchen passed the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn at their cottage at Shady Side, Md.

Mrs. George B. Arnold, of Leesburg, Va., spent several days in Hyattsville last week.

PANORAMA VIEW OF NEW 57-ROOM HIGH SCHOOL IN BALLSTON, VA.



The Washington-Lee High School at Ballston, Arlington County, with new additions comprising 32 classrooms and gymnasium now in course of construction, will be the largest high school in the State. The building will have a total of 57 classrooms, two gymnasiums, one for girls and one for boys, shops for boys, auditorium with seating capacity of 1,500 persons, cafeteria, and all other rooms that go to make a modern high school building. The building, when completed, will be 350 feet in length, the work being done by J. W. Coleman, of Lynchburg, Va., under supervision of State Architect Raymond V. Long.

Boy Found Dying, Victim of Bullet

Three Brothers, and Neighbors Held After Injury Causes Death.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Lorenzo Moreno, 18, son of Constable Louis Moreno, of Blairton, a limestone quarry settlement near here, was found fatally shot late this afternoon in the settlement. He died without being able to make a statement.

State police, investigating, found a bullet wound indicating he had been shot from behind.

Luther Lamp, 11; Emory Lamp, 25, and Dorsey Lamp, 22, brothers, living at the settlement, were held for questioning in the killing. Luther told police he had bought some .22-caliber shells at a store this morning for Emory, but instead of giving them to the brother he used some of them himself in a child's gun. Police had not found any gun this evening.

HORSE SHOW DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Washington Exhibitors Win Prizes in Montgomery County Event.

13 CLASSES DISPLAYED

Sleek hunters and sturdy draft horses from some of the finest stables in Maryland performed before more than 2,000 persons yesterday at the first annual Montgomery County Horse Show, held on the Charles F. Nicholson farm near Brooksville.

Two Washington exhibitors—Vernon Owens and Col. David S. Stanley— won first and second places, respectively, in the feature event of the day—a saddle class including 26 entries.

Winners in the 13 classes follow: Six-horse farm team, Franklin Thompson, Gaithersburg, first; George Bonisant, Colesville, second; Elvin Leishear, Brighton, third. Four-horse farm team, Francis Buchanan, Glenmount; Joseph Everly, Gaithersburg; W. E. Gregg, Brooksville.

Two Horse Team.

Two-horse team—L. C. Burnes, Olney; Edward Snowden, Sandy Springs; George E. Nicholson, Olney. Draft breeding class, brood mares—J. S. Thompson, Gaithersburg; Melbin Leishear, Brighton; J. S. Thompson. Draft horses, 2 years old—O. C. Martin, Olney; R. H. Groomes, Brighton; R. H. Groomes.

Pony saddle class—Jane Acheson, Sandy Springs, and Margaret Leishear, Brighton. Pony harness and jumping—Jane Acheson. Six-mule farm team—George E. Nicholson, Olney. Four-mule farm team—O. C. Martin, Olney. Draft stallions—George E. Nicholson, Olney, and Eli Leishear, Brighton.

Saddle class—Vernon Owens, Washington, D. C.; Col. David S. Stanley, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Banks Berry, Rockville. Special Montgomery County saddle class, Mrs. Berry; Joe Hutton, Brookville; Miss Regina McKeever, Kensington. Breeding class, brood mares, George Wilson, Glenmont; Brooke Adams, Clarksville; Mr. Havrland, Sandy Spring.

Directors of Show.

Breeding class, stallions, Lee Riggs, of Brookville. Novice jumping class, Dr. Janney, Baltimore; George Wilson, Glenmont; Eleanor Diamond, Gaithersburg. Farm team driving contest, six-horse team, Ralph Leishear, Brighton.

Directors of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association, which sponsored the event are: Dean Acheson, Sandy Spring; J. W. Jones, Olney; Elvin Leishear, Grifton; Dr. Thomas Ladson, Olney; Charles P. Nicholson, Brooksville; J. J. Hutton, Brooksville; J. B. Swart, Brighton.

Projectionist Cleared In Strike-Breaker Case

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Charges against Joseph M. Burnett, striking motion picture projectionist, of threatening to do bodily harm to H. S. McVaden, an imported strike breaker, was dismissed by Judge J. P. McCarron in Municipal Court today.

McVaden testified that he regarded Burnett's only "threat" as a warning to him not to resist the union. Judge McCarron made no comment in dismissing the case.

President of Bank Marks 89th Year

Active Winchester Financier Was Present When Lee Surrendered.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—James B. Russell, probably the oldest bank president in the South in point of service, and one of the few Confederate veterans now living who was actually present when Gen. R. E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox in April, 1865, today celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, receiving scores of congratulatory telegrams and several cable messages from family connections and friends in this country and abroad.

Despite his age, he has the vigor of a man of 50, and the only reason he rides in an automobile is to save time. He has seldom required the services of a physician, and has never felt the ordeal of a dentist's chair, every tooth in his mouth being sound.

Mr. Russell has been a director of the Union Bank of Winchester since it was organized in 1870, and has been its president over 50 years. He served on the staff of Gen. Ramseur in the Confederate Army, and is an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

Migrant Job-Hunters Go Through Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—During the last couple of weeks about 50 men and 1 woman have applied to local police for lodging, according to a compilation made public today by Chief of Police C. W. Hollis. They were permitted to sleep on cots in police station cells. Virtually all were seeking employment. Some were headed South for the winter.

The youngest to apply said he was 17 years old, and the oldest was 63, both from Philadelphia. Thirteen States were represented, including Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Michigan, Alabama, Ohio, Florida, Texas and New Jersey. Chief Hollis said the Southern migration had started two months earlier than usual.

Mover of Family Is Made Target

Union Denies Attack for Bringing New Folks Into Town.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 6.—R. J. Davis, moving van operator, today made application at police headquarters for a permit to carry a pistol as a result, he said, of being stoned yesterday by a group of about 25 men after he had moved a family from the country to Bannerville adjoining Schoolfield, local mill village.

Davis told police that the group of men, armed with sticks and stones, sought to block the road, but he scattered them by speeding up his truck and as he passed, an avalanche of rocks peppered the truck.

Denial was made by the local branch of the United Textile Workers of America that a committee recently appointed to better the chances of unemployed by keeping out of town persons who come here to seek jobs was responsible.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

DEATHS REPORTED.

Sarah B. Barnard, 85 yrs., 1122 East Capitol st.
Michael C. Morgan, 82 yrs., 1322 I st. nw.
James Pickrell, 76 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Timothy S. Callahan, 71 yrs., 1412 Thirty-fourth st. nw.
Charles R. Howison, 65 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
William H. Hilton, 57 yrs., 2118 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Maggine M. Cummins, 54 yrs., 1355 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Thomas F. Callahan, 50 yrs., 1218 Potomac ave. se.
Blanche Kirby, 37 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Robert Kubeldzis, 32 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
James W. Fisher, jr., 30 yrs., 1453 Chapin st. nw.
Austin R. Cooper, 29 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Kate Ross, 63 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Rosa C. Dorsey, 61 yrs., 1608 Montello ave. nw.
Rachel E. Hamilton, 58 yrs., 929 Forty-eighth pl. ne.
Laura Cole, 49 yrs., Carson's Private Hosp.
Maggie Gilmore, 42 yrs., 1608 Revees st. nw.
Andrew J. Hollivel, 38 yrs., 506 First st. nw.
William Smith, 32 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Phoebe S. Robbins, 28 yrs., 405 Fourteenth st. ne.
Adaline B. Brown, 13 months, 2611 K st. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

James Paul Teat, 28, Norfolk, Va., and Gladys Richardson, 23. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Anthony Adelizio, 23, and Elsie D'Ambrosio, 18. The Rev. A. Catania.
Joseph Leonard, 29, and Elizabeth Holland, 21. The Rev. H. V. Wheeler.
George C. McDaniel, 37, Richmond, Va., and Mary Ferguson, 35, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Howard F. Downs.
George H. Walters, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian Warren, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
A. E. Walker, jr., 35, Marshall, Va., and Mertis Wood, 27, Marshall, Va. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.
Howard Martin, 19, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sarah Woodruff, 19, Yonkers, N. Y. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Judson Brown, jr., 26, Raccoonford, Va., and Jonnie E. Waller, 22, Raccoonford, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Claude Backe, 24, Culpeper, Va., and Carrie Taylor, 21, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Howard F. Downs.
Fadely Page, 46, Falls Church, Va., and Matilda Morton, 46. The Rev. J. C. Mosley.
William Barrett, 25, Johnstown, Pa., and Hilda Hornisher, 19. The Rev. M. W. Hoyle.
Melvin Wright, Richmond, Va., and Lillian Perry, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles P. Ryland.
Thomas Clark, jr., 22, and Marjorie Johnson, 20. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Carlos Bara, 22, and Evelyn Clark, 24. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Robert Lee, 29, and Marie Watson, 22. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.
Carlyle Crawford, 45, and Anna Baker, 35. The Rev. D. L. Ennis.
Hubert R. Andreu, 29, and Augusta Teresi, 18. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:

Wynne T. Alley, 23, of Virginia Highlands, Arlington County, and Helen V. Skidmore, 19, of Aurora Hills, Arlington County. The Rev. J. W. Townsend.
George A. Johnson, 28, Sparrows Point, Md., and Florence Weechter, 24, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edward G. Latch.
Joseph F. Woodall, 26, and Dolly V. McDaniel, 24, both of Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.
Carroll John Weedon, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Virginia Mae Thomas, 21, of Clarendon. Chaplain Vaughan at Fort Myer.
Edward E. Adams, jr., 25, of Washington, and Elizabeth Stetson, 31, of Glencarlyn, Arlington County. The Rev. Thomas Joseph Healy.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Anson D. and Helve E. Overdorff, girl.
Roy C. and Gladys Prebble, girl.
James D. and Esther A. Topping, boy.
William B. and Julia Nader, boy.
Ralph F. and Ruth Swiggard, boy.
Harry L. and Catherine D. Lovett, boy.
Walter D. and Mary Jones, boy.
William P. and Hilda E. Bray, boy.
Edward K. and Virginia R. Schaefer, boy.
Ezra F. and Lucille H. Jacobs, boy.
Howard L. and Elsie L. Fitzhugh, boy.
Clyde E. and Mary M. Dexter, boy.
Merrill D. and Evelyn M. Reich, boy.
Charles T. and Elisabeth Welch, boy.
Guy M. and Doris Snow, boy.
Robert A. and Helen P. Ellis, boy.
Dayton A. and Pearl Gordon, boy.
Roy H. and Marie Ewers, boy.
John R. and Lillian Hooe, boy.
Alden C. and Irene Church, boy.
William B. and Mary W. Macomber, boy.
Ignatius J. and Katherine E. Tartaglia, boy.
Robert H. and Anne F. Maury, boy.
Wilbur and Catherine Dettweiler, boy.
Ralph L. and Ruth M. Cookson, boy.
Jeff D. and Virginia N. Henry, boy.
Elmer P. and Sadie I. Thorne, girl.
Benjamin J. and Eva Putrovsky, girl.
Thomas W. and Edith M. Welsh, girl.
Walter B. and Sadie M. Lettau, girl.
Harry J. and Leona V. Bicksler, girl.
William J. and Florence E. Monaghan, girl.
Paul H. and Grace W. Werres, girl.
Thomas C. and Mildred E. Bethel, girl.
Lafon M. and Mary G. Wilson, girl.
Spencer H. and Pattie E. Nutwell, girl.
John J. and Margaret M. Wholihan, girl.
George E. and Garnet C. Dant, girl.
Gregory and Helen Psaltes, girl.
Andrew C. and Audrey R. King, girl.
Thomas P. and Theresa O. McDonagh, girl.
Jeremiah J. and Marie Cullinane, girl.
Anthony and Ethel Sigillito, girl.
Sidney and Alice Russell, girl.
John E. and Elsie Hendricks, girl.
Jasper E. and Madelene King, girl.
Walter S. and Emily Trivett, girl.
Bernard A. and Mary A. Caruso, girl.
Frank E. and Marguerite N. Pollio, girl.
Daniel V. and Ellen J. Hurson, girl.
James M. and Violet E. Bauer, boy.
Sydney and Laura Hemsley, girl.
James and Johnsie Mitchell, girl.
Roscoe and Thelma Simms, girl.
Charles E. and Bessie West, boy.
Earnest and Ruth Bruce, boy.
William and Mary McNeil, boy.
Joseph E. and Hattie E. Dyson, boy.
Alfred and Ella B. Sweeney, girl.

GREAT SMOKY PARK UNIT TAKEN BY U. S.

Acquisition in Tennessee and North Carolina Will Have 427,000 Acres.

FLORIDA PLANS PASSED

(Associated Press.)

The national park service yesterday announced formal acceptance by the United States Government of the first unit of the Great Smoky National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina.

At the same time it was announced definite approval of the proposed Tropic Everglades National Park project in Florida had been given by the Interior Department after examination by park experts established that it measured up to national park standards.

Acceptance of the unit of the Great Smoky Park, consisting of 158,876.5 acres of land divided between North Carolina and Tennessee, creates the second such park ever established east of the Mississippi River. The only one now east of the Mississippi is the Acadia in Maine.

The Great Smoky Park is to have a minimum of 427,000 acres and may be extended to include over 700,000 acres.

The park service announced it would be developed along the line of those in the West and that several thoroughly trained men would be transferred from Western parks to the new area.

"The area of the Great Smokies," the announcement said, "is a vast, unspoiled, primitive region, with spectacular mountains rising upward 5,000 feet and more from their base. Particularly impressive are the luxuriant forests which clothe the peaks to their very summits. The park will be divided about equally between Tennessee and North Carolina, one great mountain range carrying the State boundary."

Father and 2 Children Missing Entire Week

Washington police have been asked to look for Charles B. Sharpe, 36 years old, of McLean, Va., who has been missing, with two of his children, since September 1.

In describing Sharpe, it was said that his health was very delicate and that his weight was 120 pounds. His children, Charles, jr., 11 years old, and Constance Thelma, 4 years old, are both described as blondes with blue eyes. McLean officers have asked any one who might see these persons to communicate with Sharpe's wife, Mrs. Gertrude Sharpe, of McLean.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell departed on Friday for New York, where they attended yesterday the marriage of their son, Mr. Hubert Chappell, and Miss Myrle Douglas Tew, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Tew, of Hempstead, Long Island. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church in Hempstead.

Mrs. F. P. Waybright and her daughters, Miss Eileen Waybright and Miss Katherine Waybright, returned on Friday from Atlanta.

Mrs. James E. Lamb has returned from Culver Lake, N. J., where she visited her sister, Miss Jane Coakley.

Miss Adelaide Field returned on Friday from Woodstock, N. Y., to attend the funeral services yesterday of her grandmother, Mrs. Roxy Judson Field, who died on Thursday.

Mr. George Ashworth has returned from Cape Cod, where he spent two months.

Mrs. Griffith Cissel and children, of Darnestown, Md., have arrived at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Dyson, where they will reside.

Mrs. G. L. Ryan and her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, have returned from their cottage on the Chesapeake, where they spend their summers.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson has returned from Canada, where she visited her former home. Mrs. Mary E. Glidden and Miss Frances Anglin, of Toronto, who accompanied Mrs. Dickson to Kensington and were her guests, departed on Tuesday for New York, en route to their home in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne and small daughter, Anne, motored to Virginia Beach, for ten days' stay.

Mrs. Alfred Ray entertained with a luncheon, followed by bridge on Tuesday. Her guest was Mrs. Mary Myre, of Washington.

Mr. William Darby has returned from Danville, Va., where he spent the Labor Day vacation.

Mr. John Davidson has returned from North and South Carolina, where he made a series of visits. He was accompanied by Mr. Richard Sturgis, of South Carolina, who is his guest.

The Rev. Fred Kullmar and Mrs. Kullmar and children returned yesterday from Belair, Md., where they were vacationing for two weeks.

Mrs. Proctor D. Ames entertained with a party on Tuesday for her small daughter, Mary Alice Ames, when she celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary. The guests were Louis Preston, Jean Orem, Betty Preston, Barbara Lou Simpson, Marjorie Jane Troth, Maybelle Maddox, Nancy Troth, Ella Lee Maddox, Alice Skinker and Miss Hazel Simpson.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt and Miss Anna Peck and Miss Mary Zane have returned from their vacations spent in Canada and New York State. Miss Reinhardt's school for the deaf will reopen on September 15.

Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn and children are at Braddock Heights for the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisk, who were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, for a week, departed Sunday last for their home in Painsville, Ohio, making the trip by motor.

Miss Margaret Bowie has returned from Hornell, N. Y. She also visited Niagara Falls and spent some time in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and son, Paul, have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they stayed ten days.

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Our SALE *Embraces All the Accepted Period Styles in*

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

WHATEVER may be the period in Dining Room furniture that appeals to you most, you are reasonably sure to find it among our many well chosen groups—all of them correctly designed, masterfully made and all reduced in this Sale.

EARLY AMERICAN

If you admire the modest tastes of the early New England settlers, this group in cherry and maple will make its own appeal to you. It is now

$360

SHERATON

Perhaps you prefer the dignified designs of this 18th Century master. Copied from an original in mahogany, this suite of ten pieces is reduced to

$390

DUNCAN PHYFE

The artistry of this famous American designer and craftsman that has made his work so distinctive, has been carefully reproduced in this ten piece mahogany suite which is especially desirable at

$445

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Increasing in favor as time goes on are the native designs of French peasant furniture. Fashioned of beechwood and portraying the simple tastes of these hardy people, this group is now

$500

JACOBEAN

Of sturdy oak, the pieces in this group faithfully reproduce the rugged lines and rich carving in vogue during the reign of James I, King of England. It is unusually priced at

$595

QUEEN ANNE

The delicate shell carvings characteristic of this period and the beautiful grain of the burled walnut fronts of the server, china cabinet and sideboard, combine to make this suite outstanding at

$795

There are other groups in the manner of Chippendale, Adam and Hepplewhite which are marked lower in the Sale.

W. & J.
SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WEST POINT VISITED BY COSTE ON RETURN

Cadets Scramble for Flags Fliers Drop on Trip From Louisville.

7,000 MILES IN WEEK

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, tired, and bedraggled but $25,000 richer than when they took off from Long Island last Thursday on their flight to Dallas, Tex., to qualify for the Easterwood prize, returned to New York today.

They asked for only one thing on their arrival at Valley Stream, after a 6½-hour flight from Louisville today, and that was rest and a chance to sleep.

Accordingly, all engagements for tonight and tomorrow were canceled and they retired to their suite in a Park Avenue hotel, where they said they would stay until tomorrow afternoon, when they leave for Washington, to receive a welcome from President Hoover.

Tired as they were, they swung their transoceanic Question Mark north, up the Hudson, when they reached the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, this afternoon and paid a flying visit to the Military Academy at West Point.

Drop American Flags.

Swooping low over the parade ground there, they unloosed a cloud of small American flags, which fluttered down to the green field as the red plane swooped and dipped its wings in salute.

Football practice was stopped and the cadets thronged the parade ground as the plane flew over. Then they made a mad scramble through shrubbery and on top of the building after the small souvenirs the fliers dropped.

The nose of the Question Mark was then turned toward Curtiss Field, where its epic flight from Paris to New York ended last Tuesday night. The mayor's committee of welcome, headed by George F. Mand, awaited them there, and after seeing their plane safely housed, the two fliers climbed into an automobile and were driven back to the city.

Marcel Douret Greets Them.

Also at the left field to greet them was Marcel Douret, one of France's greatest fliers, who recently performed with an international team in the air races in Chicago. He rode back to town with them.

During the last six days the two Frenchmen have flown over 7,000 miles, 4,000 of it over the ocean. On their trip to Dallas, which was broken on the way back by an overnight stop at Louisville, they flew approximately 3,200 miles.

Their plans after Monday have not been definitely formulated, but include a good will tour of the United States. Just when they will take off on that tour, or what cities they will visit has not been decided definitely. They are making the trip under the auspices of a committee now being formed and which is headed by Charles Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & Co., New York bankers. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who will participate in the welcome for them at Washington Monday, is a member of the committee.

Nine-Floor Leap Ends Girl's Life

Guest From Milwaukee in New York Hotel Leaves Note.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Miss Gwendlyn M. Ballard, 29, of Milwaukee, Wis., despondent over the departure today of a girl friend for Europe, leaped to her death from the ninth floor of the Hotel Knickerbocker.

No one saw her leap, but hotel attendants heard the body land on a one-story building in the rear of the hotel. Police said they found notes in her room indicating she had contemplated suicide for some time.

The police made public the notes. One read:

"To the Hotel Manager—I am jumping out of the window to end it all. Please notify Beatrice Turrell, who left just a little while ago for the steamship De Grasse, which sails at 5 o'clock.

"GWENDLYN M. BALLARD."

Walsh May Retire From Post in 1937

Montana Senator Hints at Possibility Then if He Wins This Time.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh told the Montana Democratic State convention today he might "claim the privilege of retirement from public life" at the conclusion of a fourth term, the one for which he is now seeking re-election.

The senator did not amplify that statement, but cut loose an attack on what he termed the "argument that a Republican senator could get more for Montana" than a Democratic senator.

He said that the argument "proceeds upon assumption that Congress, as well as the executive officers of the Government, are basically corrupt; that appropriations are not made nor being enacted as the public needs require, or the public interest demands, but as rewards for party service and party popularity."

Vigorously attacking the new national tariff law, Senator Walsh cited oil and mineral development as industries which suffered most through the act.

Germany Places Diamond on Boat

New York Gangster on Way to Baltimore Aboard Freight Ship.

Hamburg, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Jack (Legs) Diamond New York gangster, evicted from Germany, left here today for Baltimore on the freighter Hanover.

He arrived at the pier in a closed car, accompanied by three detectives. News cameras clicked, and a large crowd stared as the smartly dressed gangster, smiling in animated discussion with his police escort, mounted the gangplank.

Up to the last an American lawyer named Farrel, who had hurried here from Paris, continued unsuccessful efforts to get a revocation of the government's order for Diamond's eviction.

Coste Is Known to His Countrymen In France as "d'Artagnan of the Air"

Flying Ace Is Beloved for Independence and Hardy Bravery.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

To the French, he is "d'Artagnan of the Air," this black-haired, sturdily-built Dieudonne Coste, who, with light-thatched, slight Maurice Bellonte, comes to Washington today.

They gave him the sobriquet for two reasons: Like d'Artagnan, he is from old Gascony, and like d'Artagnan, he is fiercely independent, and hardy and brave.

He has flown so much that he long ago stopped counting his hours in the air; he has, at one time or another, been the holder of six world's records, and he has been providing thrills for his countrymen now for eighteen years.

He won nine official victories in air battles in the World War, received eleven citations for bravery and skill, and came to be known as the "ace of aces" in the French army in the Orient.

Becomes Air Pilot.

He emerged from the war laden with decorations from his own and other countries and became a pilot on the London-to-Paris air line. But this was too prosaic, and he soon set out to establish some records.

In 1925 he and Robert Thierry took off on what they hoped would be a record long-distance flight. Near Freiburg, Germany, their plane crashed. Thierry was asphyxiated by escaping gasoline, and Coste, trapped in the wreckage, was unable to help him.

As though the tragedy of Thierry's death were not enough, Coste was arrested for violating a German law forbidding allied aviators to fly over German territory.

First World Record.

In 1926 he established his first world record, when, in company with another French airman, he flew from Paris to Siberia.

A year later, with Lieut. Joseph Le Brix, he flew the South Atlantic from shore to shore, taking off at St. Louis, Senegal, and landing at Natal, Brazil. He and Le Brix then flew north and eventually came to Washington.

The following year, Coste and Le Brix astounded Europe by flying from Tokio to Paris in less than six days elapsed time.

Only July 13, 1929, Capt. Coste and his present copilot, navigator and radio operator, Maurice Bellonte, took off from Le Bourget Field for New York. At the same time, two Polish airmen took off—Maj. Leon Idzikowski and Maj. Kasimir Kubala.

The Polish plane crashed in the Azores, and Maj. Idzikowski was killed.

Capt. Coste and Bellonte turned back because of bad weather, and in doing so won the praise of such fliers as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who admired them for their common sense.

After that Coste and Bellonte hung up another world's record by flying to Manchuria. At that time, Russia and China were engaged in hostilities, with Manchuria as the battleground The Chinese seized Coste and Bellonte because their red plane brought them under suspicion of being Bolshevists.

All this time, however, Coste and Bellonte were looking forward to another attempt to span the Atlantic. They had been ready for weeks, but not until last Monday did they decide to take off.

Given Four-Leafed Clover.

Their plane was rolled out to the same corner of Le Bourget from which five other planes had taken off since Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli had soared away in their ill-fated flight of 1927.

The five either had turned back or been lost. Mme. Coste, the actress-wife of the French ace, presented her husband with a four-leaf clover which she had just plucked from the lawn.

Won 9 Air Battles in War and Received 11 Citations.

"That's grand," shouted the flier. "We are going to have marvelous luck."

A moment later he gave the word to cast off, and he and Bellonte roared away in what was to be the first nonstop flight from Paris to New York, a flight that was to reverse the Lindbergh flight, and, in the words of Mayor Jimmy Walker, "turn a one-way street into a two-way thoroughfare."

His Age Is 37 Years.

Capt. Coste was born on November 4, 1893, and is thus nearly 37 years of age. His birthplace was the village of Causade, Tarn and Garonne, 22 kilometers northeast of Montauban, in the old Province of Gascony. His peasant parents sent him to the Ecole des Arts at Metiers to study engineering, but at 16 he left the school and went to work in a metal foundry.

In 1912, he entered the Bleriot School for Pilots, and in two and a half months had won a pilot's license. When the World War came, it found Coste ready to do battle in the air. He was sent to the front near Rheims eraly in the war, but soon was in the hospital, suffering from a sharpnel wound. In the second year of the war, he was detailed to the French Army of the Orient, and it was with this outfit that he piled up his distinguished military record.

Bellonte Also Daring.

Maurice A. J. Bellonte, although not so well known as Capt. Coste, also has a record of daring exploits in the air.

He was born in the town of Meru-sur-Oise, October 26, 1886, and is thus seven years older than the man whom he refers to as "Mon capitaine." He attended school in his home town, but left early to become an apprentice mechanic.

In 1917, he joined the French First Aviation Group, with headquarters at Dijon. He went to the front as a mechanic for Capt. Pirot, noted French pilot, who died in an accident near Amiens about seven years ago.

Later he was sent to Morocco, where he served for three years. Returning to France, he became a member of mechanical force of the French Air Union, and it was while he was with this outfit that he became the friend of Capt. Coste, who then was a pilot on the London-to-Paris run.

M. Bellonte, who is a licensed navigator and radio operator, is married to an English woman, and consequently speaks English much better than his famous "capitaine."

FLIERS' PROGRAM

TODAY.

5 o'clock—Arrive at Bolling Field.

5:30—Leave for the French Embassy, traveling by way of Pennsylvania avenue and Sixteenth street.

TOMORROW.

9—Leave for Arlington to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

9:40 to 12:30—Calls on the heads, or acting heads, of the State, War, Navy and Commerce Departments.

12:30—Official welcome by President Hoover in the White House Grounds, followed by a state luncheon.

4—Reception at the French Embassy.

8—Banquet by the Board of Trade at the Willard Hotel, at which Vice President Curtis will deliver the speech of welcome.

Tuesday morning the fliers will leave Washington.

CAPITAL TO GREET AIR HEROES TODAY

Coste and Bellonte Will Be Escorted Through City to Embassy.

EXPECTED HERE AT 5 P.M.

Continued from Page 1.

itself probably will be the welcome that arises from the streets as the fliers pass through today on their way from the flying field to their country's embassy, on Sixteenth street.

The Police Department expects a big outpouring of citizens, and is making plans accordingly.

Leaving Bolling Field, Coste and Bellonte will ride in an open automobile with George Akerson, the President's secretary, and Capt. Charles R. Train, the President's military aid.

Led by a motorcycle escort of policemen, the party will pass over the Anacostia Bridge, thence to Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, west on Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol, through the Capitol Grounds, and west on Pennsylvania avenue again to the Treasury Department.

Big Aerial Escort.

Passing the Treasury on the south, it will go up East Executive avenue and Madison place to H street, west on H street to Sixteenth street, and then up Sixteenth street to 2460, the address of the French Embassy.

When the big, red Question Mark appears over Washingtno this afternoon, it will be accompanied by a rather formidable escort. Six Army, three Navy and three Marine Corps planes will fly as far as Baltimore to meet them and bring them in.

It is probable, too, that Col. Lindbergh will escort them in his own plane all the way from New York.

At any rate, the White House hopes he will.

The Army Band will be stationed at Bolling Field to play the national anthems of France and the United States when the Question Mark lands.

The fliers will be greeted by George Akerson, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Clarence M. Young, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Jules Henry, Charge d'Affairs at the French Embassy; Pierre deL. Boal and Richard Southgate, of the State Department.

At Tomb of Unknown.

Reaching the embassy, Coste and Bellonte will remain there for the night. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock they will leave for Arlington to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then will follow calls on the heads ,or acting heads, of the State, War, Navy and Commerce Departments.

At 12:30 o'clock they will be presented to President Hoover by Charge d'Affaires Jules Henry, and then will come the official ceremony of welcome on the south lawn.

The remarks of the President and those of the fliers will be translated both ways by M. Henry and will be broadcast by the National and Columbia Systems.

A feature of the ceremony will be the presentation of a French tricolor to the fliers. This flag was carried over the South Pole by Rear Admiral Byrd to show his affection for the republic of France. Upon their return to Paris the fliers will present it to the President of France.

Guests at Luncheon.

The state luncheon will begin at 1:15 o'clock. To it the President has invited the following, in addition to the guests of honor:

Vice President Curtis, Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Labor Davis, Undersecretary of State Cotton, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Charge d'Affaires Henry, Maj. George Thenault, aviation aid at the French embassy; Raymond Bosquet, attache of the embassy; Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Capt. Rickenbacker.

Maj. Gen. Fechet, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Lieut. Col. Thomas C. Turner, Mr. Akerson, Walter A. Newton and Lawrence Richey, secretaries to the President; Capt. Train, Lieut. Comdr. John R. Ostrander, and Lieut. Frederick von H. Kimble, White House aids; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Young, Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy D. S. Ingalls.

Reception at Embassy.

At 4 o'clock M. Henry will give a reception for the fliers at the French Embassy, and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by the Board of Trade banquet in the Willard.

Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of the Board of Trade, announced yesterday that the response to the invitations sent out for the banquet had been enthusiastic and immediate, and that the success of the affair is assured.

In addition to the speech to be made by Vice President Curtis, there will be one by Capt. Rickenbacker, America's premier ace in the World War. The fliers are expected to make brief replies.

The remarks of Curtis and Rickenbacker will be translated for the fliers by Rene Samson, professor of foreign languages in the public schools, and he also will translate the remarks of the fliers for the benefit of the 700 guests.

The banquet will be broadcast by the Columbia System.

LEE LAUDS COUNTY REGIME IN ADDRESS

Montomery Leader Avers Opponents Have Failed to Prove Charges.

RALLY ENDS CAMPAIGN

E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, and one of the leaders of the county administration faction of the Democratic party in Montgomery County, declared last night that the Progressive or Anti-organization Democrats had failed to substantiate any of the charges they have made against county officials in the Democratic primary campaign which comes to an end tomorrow when the State-wide primary election will be held.

Maj. Lee made his statements at the final political meeting the county administration faction at Laytonsville. He reviewed charges made against county officials and administration and then declared these charges had not been proven.

Other speakers at the meeting were Robert G. Hilton, administration candidate for the State Senate, Miss Lavinia Engle, candidate for the legislature, and Stedman Prescott, candidate for State's attorney.

Graft Charges Lacking.

In spite of millions of dollars worth of new construction contracts which have been let by the Montgomery County administration during the last ten years, no charges of graft have been brought.

the campaign brought unbridled charges without the slightest foundation of fact, their failure to attack the honesty of the public construction of the county speaks volumes in its defense," Mr. Lee said.

The police administration has also escaped attacks, said the speaker, because they have kept "commercialized gambling joints out of the county and also kept the county closed to disorderly resorts and other objectionable overflow activities which the Metropolitan Police have driven out of Washington City." He likewise praised the county police for enforcement of local option without breaking down of their morale, while the county representatives in the State Legislature have "prevented the visitation of many objetcionable features of a State Volstead act upon our people."

Other Measures Cited.

Other measures looking to the suppression of vice, which may be credited to the administration, are prevention of legalized race-track betting at the Rockville County Fair and refusal of permits for professional prize fights within the county.

Mr. Lee also said, "The fact that the county governmetn is being operated at a total cost of $27.60 a person for 1930, as compared with a District of Columbia cost of government for 1930 of $98.78 per person is a proof that the county government is using good business methods and all due economy."

United Brethren To Gather Friday

Virginia Conference Session Is to Continue Until Sept. 14.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 6.—The 131st annual session of the Virginia Conference, United Brethren Church in Christ, will be held in St. Paul's Church, this city, September 11 to 14. Approximately 125 ministers and delegates will be in attendance, supplemented by about as many visitors and connectional people.

Bishop G. D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg, Pa., will be the presiding officer. His territory embraces what is designated by his denomination as the East District, which includes the following conferences: Erie, Pennsylvania, East Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Alleghany and Florida. He was elected to the bishopric while pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. J. H. Brunk, of Martinsburg, W. Va., superintendent of the Virginia Conference, is rounding out the eighth consecutive year in this office. He is a native of Rockingham County.

Vivienne Sengler Withdraws Suit

Actress Refuses Comment on Heart Balm Action Against Costello.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The breach of promise suit brought by Vivienne Sengler, actress and scenario writer, against Maurice Costello, veteran film actor, was dismissed upon motion of the actress today. She refused to give a reason for her action, or say if there had been a settlement of her claim for $100,000 damages.

"All that I care to say," she commented, "is that I am leaving for New York early next week, where I expect to continue my screen work."

Miss Sengler, had accused Costello, who is the father of Dolores Costello Barrymore and Helene Costello, of proposing marriage to her in Stockton, Calif., September 10, 1928. She alleged they planned to be married the following April 22. In his answer, Costello denied he ever proposed.

TWO RIOTERS SHOT BY SPANISH POLICE

King Alfonso Defies Danger and Visits San Sebastian, Scene of Strike.

SITUATION HELD GRAVE

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 6 (A.P.). Two strikers were wounded, one seriously, today when police fired into mobs of rioters on the streets here.

Efforts to negotiate a truce in the general strike declared last night failed completely, and all business houses in the city closed. Residents became panicky and virtual martial law prevailed. Mounted police and civil guards patrolled the streets. Many persons were arrested and some of the prisoners' names were kept secret.

King Alfonso arrived here by automobile despite efforts to dissuade him. When told that a general strike had been declared here, and that he had best keep away, the king grinned at his advisers.

"Vamos!" (go away) he ordered. "I am scheduled to go to San Sebastian and I go to San Sebastian."

His gesture appealed even to his political enemies, who like his dash and spirit, quite aside from their political opinions. No Spaniard ever forgets that the king has often proved his cool nerve, when attempts were made to assassinate him, and on other occasions.

A strike committee attempting negotiations with municipal authorities quit its efforts when the riot started. Observers said the situation tonight was uncertain, and contained an element of danger.

Washington Foresaw Hops Across Ocean, Says Bloom

Associate Director of Bicentennial Commission Quotes Letter to Friend of Lafayette Predicting Passage by Air From Paris.

George Washington, as early as 1794, predicted that the ocean would be spanned by air, Representative Sol Bloom, associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, has brought to light, calling attention to the fact that the Lindbergh and the Coste-Bellonte flight is not the fulfillment of a modern dream.

Representative Bloom pointed out that Washington himself had a distinct vision of this great achievement, although he did not, of course, envisage the character of the modern airplane.

It was in 1794 that the First President, in a letter to Maj. Gen. Duportail, friend of Lafayette, said: "Our friends in Paris in a little time will come flying through the air, instead of ploughing the ocean to get to America."

The prophecy, Representative Bloom declares, was based on sensational aerial experiments in ballooning which were conducted in France by the Montgolfier brothers and other great Frenchi pioneer airmen.

"George Washington was a man of most remarkable vision," Mr. Bloom said, "and he had a habit of looking into the future. We are given to think of George Washington as a remote historical figure, without contact or relationship with Americans of the present day. Yet not only our Government and political institutions, but almost every phrase of modern life, are stamped by his influence."

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

Sept. 7. STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Shoes for Men

If You've a Nose for Thrift
This Announcement Will
Mean a Lot to You

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Style
26-16
A bold free fitting blucher. Scotch grain and calf combination —full wing tip.

Many Other Styles of Bostonians, $7, $8.50, $10
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We are now showing many styles of rugged grains and smooth calf leathers for the young men going away to college.

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(Between F & G Streets)

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Graceful, alluring, smarter and more reasonable than before, the new Snyder & Little's footwear adds that touch of aristocratic elegance to one's costumes.
Gordon Hosiery at new lower prices.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

September 7 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

STETSON FALL HATS
All the new styles and colors

Fall Suits
at
$25

Our specially styled lines of
$40 - $50 - $60

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Suits for present wear . . . suits for Fall . . . suits for Winter.

Nearly every suit has two pairs of pants . . . think of it! . . . $8 to $10 of added value.

The assortments so large, the sizes so complete we can probably give you a perfect fitting instantly; but any alterations will be FREE.

Blue Serges and Blue Unfinished Worsteds, French Flannels, hard-face Worsteds and many Silk Mixtures . . . all with two pants.

There are light, medium and heavy weights . . . shades of tan, brown and gray . . . a variety so great you'll surely find something pleasing.

School and College

Suits for college men and the larger school boys. Two pants double their service. Parents should heed such a money-saving opportunity.

Buy a suit for late Fall or Winter wear . . . make a small deposit to hold it.

CHARGE TO BE MADE IN PERMIT ISSUANCE

Commissioners Give Order on Recommendation of Harland.

MUST WAIT FOR 30 DAYS

The Board of District Commissioners yesterday ordered the traffic regulations amended to abolish the 10-day investigation period now required before automobile drivers may obtain permits.

This was an indorsement of the recommendations made several days ago by Traffic Director William H. Harland, who held that the 10-day clause worked a hardship upon the average motorist and also tended to overload his office and the Police Department with unnecessary work.

In the past, applicants for drivers' permits have been provided with the 10-day temporary permits, the time being used by police of the Traffic Bureau to check upon the character, record and address of the applicant.

30 Days Must Elapse.

After the expiration of a 30-day advertising period which must elapse before any change in the traffic regulations can become effective, this provision will no longer exist and all applicants who pass their examinations satisfactorily will at once receive the regular permit which is good for three years.

The 10-day investigation provision was instituted first to prevent incompetent or morally unsafe drivers from obtaining permits in the District. It was based upon the theory that some check must be provided to prevent criminals from obtaining licenses by giving false addresses and otherwise misrepresenting themselves in their applications.

It was Mr. Harland's contention, however, that the number of innocent and legitimate drivers who are put to inconvenience by having to revisit the Traffic Bureau and exchange their temporary permits for 3-year cards was so far in excess of the few caught misrepresenting that the system constituted an injustice to the majority.

Laws Are Stringent.

He pointed out that the District has very stringent laws covering such misrepresentation. The penalty for a first offense under ordinary circumstances is a fine of $100 to $300, the charge being "obtaining a permit by misrepresentation."

If the circumstances appear to justify such action, however, as in case of a repeating offender, the charge may be brought of operating without a permit, on the grounds that a permit fraudulently obtained is in effect not a permit. For this offense the penalty may be a fine of $100 to $500, or a year in jail, or both.

Mr. Harland felt that the severity of these penalties would be sufficient check to restrain persons who might be tempted to obtain permits fraudulently, and that it was unfair to subject the majority to inconvenience merely to catch a few offenders. In approving his recommendation, the Commissioners expressed their approval of Mr. Harland's stand.

ALL NIGHT PARKING REPORT IS IGNORED

Continued from Page 1.

on any street less than 81 feet in width or any street with a street car line.

Ban on Loading Zones.

Prohibition of all passenger vehicle parking in loading zones except when such cars are operated by chauffeurs prepared to move them on demand.

The elimination of two of the four street car tracks in New York avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Parking limit lines 15 feet back of building lines of all intersecting streets instead of 20 feet back of the curb line as now is in effect.

A strict regulation against double parking.

Elimination of Trees.

An absolute prohibition of all vehicle stopping on the flow side of flow streets during the restricted hours.

Prohibition of occupancy of public vehicle stands by such vehicles during the restricted hours.

Elimination of the double line of trees in the center of New York avenue between Ninth and Thirteenth streets.

Removal of the four-car track system on Water street southwest.

Proposes Thorough Survey.

In its disagreement with the Grant committee on all-night parking, the group which will report October 1 is against any recommendation embodying a specific time limit. It will propose that a thorough survey be made of facilities for the creation of off-street storage for cars, of present storage facilities, and of the possibilities for providing sufficient space with reasonable economy when and if all-night parking is prohibited.

The subcommittee's view of the subject of all-night parking is much closer to the views of many motorists than is that of the other group. Subsequent to the recommendation of the Grant committee, the local press was flooded with letters of protest that two years was an inadequate time to provide for the removal of tens of thousands of cars which are left nightly on the streets of the National Capital.

In many parts of the city, it was pointed out, space is not available for the creation of off-street storage and the elimination of all-night parking would make car ownership impossible, unless the motorist was willing to store his automobile many blocks from his residence.

Adds to Owner's Expense.

As to the additional expense of car ownership, a ban on all night-parking is estimated as likely to cost from $60 to $120 yearly.

When final action is taken on the parking question, it may be safely predicted that the recommendations of the subcommittee rather than those of the Grant group will be followed, deferring for longer than two years, at least, the prohibition of all-night parking.

In itself, the recommendation of the subcommittee is not final, however. The next step is laying it before an executive group composed of members of the traffic advisory council and the traffic advisory committee, both of which were appointed last June by the District Commissioners. At a meeting to be held by the executive group early next month, the recommendation will be presented and thrashed out before it is put in final form for the Commissioners. Little change in its substantial features is anticipated.

Members of the subcommittee on parking are: Inspector E. W. Brown, of the traffic bureau, chairman; C. H. Frame, Rudolph Jose, C. W. Eliot and Harry M. Bedell.

BREAST OF CHICKEN BOOTY OF BURGLARS

Police Receive Reports of Robberies Ranging From Pins to Tobacco.

$40 SILVERWARE GONE

A series of small robberies ranging from tie pins to chewing tobacco were reported to police yesterday.

Perhaps the most unusual report was one that came from Harry B. Ross, owner of a cafeteria at 1707 H street northwest, who told police that one breast of a fried chicken was all thieves could find when they entered by breaking through a rear window.

Henry A. Fenz, 813 C street southwest, manager of the Cheri-Cola Bottling Co. at Eighth and I streets southwest, told police that the company offices at that address were ransacked, but that nothing was missing. Mrs. Katherine Buford, of the Savoy Apartments, Fourteenth and Girard streets northwest, reported that her apartment had been entered since August 26, when she started on a vacation, and silverware valued at more than $40 was taken.

Simon Rubin, a tobacco salesman living at 1541 C street southeast, reported that some one took twelve cartons of cigarettes and one large box of chewing tobacco from his car while it was parked near Center Market. The stolen tobacco was valued at $25.

Marauders who gained entrance to a Sanitary Grocery Store at 539 Eighth street northeast, only found $1 in the cash register as a reward for their trouble, according to Lester S. Cox, manager, of 1614 E street southeast, who reported the robbery to police.

Both Henry Sickle, of 429 Seventh street southwest, and Peyton Parsons, of 1006 Girard street northwest, reported suits valued at $25 each stolen from their respective addresses.

Some one entered a room at 203 H street northwest yesterday and took a watch and chain valued at $50. John H. Keating, of that address, to whom the article belonged, reported to the police.

Fire Promotion Urged For Sergt. Bargagni

Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, marshal of the firemen's parade held on Labor Day, has been recommended for promotion by officials of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Dave Evans, eneral secretary and treasurer of the union, in a letter to District Commissioner Herbert S. Crosby, urged that Sergt. Bargagni be elevated to a captaincy or least a lieutenancy. Mr. Evans said that the city owes it to the citizens to see that Mr. Bargagni is properly rewarded for his work in connection with the parade.

Cosmos Clubman Sued by His Wife

Velma F. Crookshank Says Party Was Held Night Before Baby's Birth.

Charging that her husband had a ribald liquor party in their apartment at which men and women guests became intoxicated the night before she gave birth to an only child, Welma F. Crookshanks, of F street northwest near Twenty-first street, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to grant her a limited divorce from Edward F Crookshanks, of the Cosmos Club.

The wife charges also that on August 22 last her husband broke pictures and made so much disturbance in the apartment that she had to call in the police. The next day, she states, her husband was released and retaliated by choking her. She alleges that he has been addicted to excessive intoxication for some time and that recently he has been very abusive.

Through Attorneys George M. Wilmeth and Burr Tracey Ansell the wife not only asks for a limited divorce, but wants custody of the child and adequate alimony. She states that she is employed as a telephone operator in a local hotel but can not support herself and the child.

War College Building Held Peril to Records

The fire which destroyed the building housing the Federal Trade Commission and two bureaus of the Department of Labor should present a warning for the proper protection of World War service records in the opinion of Capt. H. H. Weimer, of Chicago, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Capt. Weimer, who stopped at Washington yesterday on his way home from the Veterans of Foreign Wars conventoin at Baltimore, said that the old building at the War College, where millions of reports are stored on men who registered but were not called to service, is no more adequate to resist first than the building that was destroyed eight days ago.

Capital Woman in Canner Contest.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of 312 Sixth street northeast, has entered the national contest which is to be held in Shenandoah, Iowa, on October 1, to determine America's 1930 champion home canner. The contest is sponsored by the Household Science Institute of Chicago.

Government Engineer Retires After 34 Years

Parker Williams, 81 years old, engineer of the Maltby Building, until recently occupied by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, has retired after a period of 34 years in Government service. A tribute to Mr. Williams' record was given by Director J. C. Wright, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, at a gathering of the staff members of the organization at Olney Inn.

Mr. Williams was born in Charleston, Ga., and recalls the day when he raised the flag in his home town after Fort Sumter had been fired upon. Mr. Williams' first position with the Government was that of engineer in the [illegible] Building, which he held for twenty years. Mr. Williams makes [illegible] daughter, Mrs. R. E. Corwin, at 1351 Jefferson street northwest.

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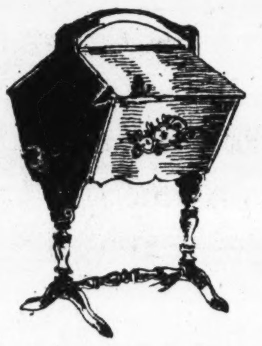

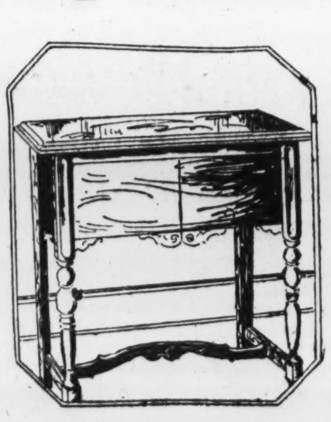

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AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC'S formal season in Washington will be opened auspiciously on Thursday by the special program of Latin-American music at the Pan-American Union Building. Thus the Pan-American Union, which has won distinction as one of the leaders of things musical in Washington, will once more present a musical feast for the fortunate diplomats and officials present at the concert itself and countless thousands more who will hear the program through a nation-wide broadcast.

Elaborate programs signalized the return of the regular choirs to Washington churches on the first of the month. There are few changes to report. Many of the choirmasters and organists are working already on their Thanksgiving and Christmas day programs with the laudable purpose of making them outstanding in every way.

Memories of many notable performances of grand opera cluster about the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the famous Opera House at Frankfurt, Germany. During the festal week of the anniversary two new modern German operas, Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" and Kurt Weill's "Aufstieg und Fall der Stadt Mahognay," will be presented.

The glorious voice of Mme. Schuman-Heink will be heard seventeen times on the radio during the coming season, beginning with a program tonight. Mme. Schumann-Heink, in addition to her radio work, passes much of her time in teaching young women with contralto voices in the hope of discovering her own successor.

The program at the Pan-American Union on Tuesday will be primarily for the delegates to the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry. The artists will include Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano; the Argentine Trio, Teresa Carreno, Venezuelan pianist, and Guiomar Novaes, of Brazil, also a pianist. Carlina Gutierrez, of Colombia, will also play piano solos.

For the Thursday event the United States Navy Band has prepared a notable program, with many of the selections being played for the first time. Two soloists will be provided by the band, Birley Gardner, cornetist, and Louis Goucher, vibraphonist. Mr. Gardner will play a "masked selection" under the title of "The most popular melody in the world today." A careful investigation, including a study of the programs of the leading world radio stations has been made, which has resulted in the selection of the number to be played by Mr. Gardner. Mr. Goucher will play a number by the famous composer of "Ay, Ay, Ay," by the late Osman Perez Freirie, of Chile. This number, "Why Does the Flower Die?" was the last to be written by this Chilean Victor Herbert. It will receive its first rendition in this country on September 11.

The entire program from 8:30 to 10:30, Eastern standard time. will be carried by the Navy Station NAA and the last half hour, from 10 to 10:30, by the chain of the National Broadcasting Co. The International General Electric Co., of Schenectady, will send the last half hour of the program out over its short wave channels to Latin America, where it will be rebroadcast by many of the important stations. The announcers will be Mr. Enrique C. Canova, for NAA, and Mr. Herluf Provensen, for the National Broadcasting Co.

The program of the concert will be as follows:

March militar, "Washington," Jose Gallardo Fernandez (Panama), United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Bentor, conducting; overture, "Guadiana," Albert M. Alvarado (Mexico), United States Navy Band; piano solo, "No lo Creas" ("Do Not Believe It"), A. Vasquez Pedero (Colombia), Carlina Gutierrez; tropical suite, M. Adalid y Gomero (Honduras), (a) "In the Plaza," (b) "Masquerader's Dance," (c) Peasant's Dance," United States Navy Band; Argentine trio, Orpha Varga, soprano; Miguel Caceres, tenor; Gregorio Ayala, barytone; songs of the Pampa (a) "Rosa y Jazmin" (with guitar accompaniment), Luis de Biase (Argentina), Orpha Vargas; (b) "De Mananita" ("The Early Morning") (Chacarera), Andres Chazarreta (Argentine), duo, Ayala-Caceres; (c) "No Te Enganez Corozon" ("Do Not Deceive My Heart"), Rudolfo Sciammarella (Argentine), Gregorio Ayala (with guitar accompaniment); (d) "Mi Suegra No Me Quiere" ("My Mother-in-Law Does Not Like Me") (Gato), Ruiz-Acuna (Argentina); "Hymn to the Sun" (from the Empire of the Incas), Daniel Robles (Peru), United States Navy Band; cornet solo, "Cuba," H. D. Blanck (Cuba), Birley Gardner; waltz de concert, "Enriqueta" (first rendition), Ignacio Galeano (Honduras), United States Navy Band; vibraphone solo, "Serenata" (first rendition), Sexto Duran (Ecuador), Louis Goucher; "Two Inca Steps" (first rendition), Carlos Valderrama (Peru), United States Navy Band; song, medley from Latin America, "La Tonalteca," Vigil y Robles (Mexico); "Tu Partida," Augusto Brand (Venezuela), "Bajo el Parral," Floro Ugarte (Uruguay), "Canto de Mi Tierra," S. Osma (Costa Rico), "Canto Negro," E. Lecuona (Cuba), Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano; Brazilian suite, Alberto Nepomuceno (a) "Dawn on the Mountains," (b) "Interlude," (c) "Dance Batuque," United States Navy Band; march, "Tip-Nac" (first rendition), Fernando Escobar (Guatemala), United States Navy Band; piano solo, "Una Noche" (first rendition in U. S.), Pedro Morales (Colombia), Carlina Gutierrez; songs of the Pampa, Argentine Trio. (a) "Palomita Gaucha" ("Dove of the Pampa"), Vidalita, Nocera Netto (Argentina), Orpha Vargas (with guitar accompaniment), (b) "Caminito" ("Little Pathway"), tango, Juan de Dios Feliberto (Argentina), sung by the duo Ayala-Caceres; echoes of Havana (a) "Habanera," Eduardo Sanches de Fuentes (Cuba), (b) "Danza," Ernesto Lecuona (Cuba), United States Navy Band; cornet solo, "Masked Selection" (the most popular melody in the world today), Birley Gardner; soprano solos (a) "Nena Mia" (piano accompaniment), E. Vigil y Robles (Mexico), (b) "La Nortena," E. Vigil y Robles (Mexico) (special band accompaniment arranged by Mr. A. F. Mueller), Margarita Cueto; vibraphone solo, "Why Does the Flower Die?" Osman Perez Freire (Chile) (first rendition in the United States), Louis Goucher; "Anchors Aweigh" and "Star-Spangled Banner," United States Navy Band.

The United States Marine Band will begin its annual fall concert tour tomorrow. The opening concert will be at Longwood, near Wilmington, the beautiful estate of Mr. Pierre S. Dupont. The States to be visited are Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Missouri. Some of the principal cities will be Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Los Angeles, El Paso, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.

The soloists for this tour are Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb, cornet; Winfred Kemp, cornet; Robert E. Clark, trombone; Wilbur D. Kieffer, xylophone, and Kenneth Douse, saxophone.

The programs include compositions by Hadley, Liszt, Weldon, Svendsen, Pryor, Gordano, Dvorak, Herbert, Leoncavallo, Wieniawski, Tschaikowsky, Coleridge Taylor, Wagner, Lalo, Rimsky-Korsakow, Hayden Wood, Vaughn-Williams and Richard Strauss. The last composer's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" will be played. Capt. Branson will follow his usual policy of interspersing classical numbers with encores of lighter genre. The band will also use a vibraphone and celeste.

Among the principal artists announced by the Chicago Civic Opera Co. for the coming season is Emma Redell, dramatic soprano. It is recalled that Miss Redell is a Washington girl. She was born in Baltimore, but moved here with her parents as a very small child and began her music studies here at 9 years of age. During the first years her studies were followed here in Washington, unaided and spurred on only by her ambition to sing. A period of study in New York followed, and then, being decided on an operatic career, she went to Vienna. After five years' study in that European capital—years which meant twelve hours' work daily at the most arduous task, studying the art of singing—she went alone, with no introduction, to Altenburg, the home of opera in Leipzig, sang for the direktor general and was immediately engaged to sing leading roles.

Many young Washington singers have made applications for hearings in the fourth national radio audition, and Dr. Albert W. Harned, chairman of the District of Columbia committee in charge, announces that all applications must be in the hands of the committee before September 15. This date has been selected as the last for receiving applications because the elimination tests start Thursday afternoon, September 25, and will continue until all applicants are heard.

Kenneth Berkeley, manager of WRC and also manager of the national audition tests, is making arrangements for the reception of the contestants in the studio where both preliminary auditions and the final competition will be sung. After consulting Dr. Harned and the members of the committee Mr. Berkeley states the time the finals will be sung will be announced just as soon as the list of finalists is completed. The competition will be broadcast and listeners will be requested to vote as to their choice among the singers. The vote of the listeners will count 40 per cent in final determination of the standing of the singers.

Both Dr. Harned and Mr. Berkeley declare they believe they will place another national finalist before the country this year, as Miss Hazel Arth, first prize winner in 1928, was placed. The national finalists share in the $25,000 of cash awards and the ten musical scholarships provided by the Atwater Kent Foundation, sponsors of the competition.

The U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. The program will open with Dvorak's overture, "Bohemia," and will include selections from Friml's "Three Musketeers" and a cornet solo by Musician Birley Gardner.

Prominent numbers to be presented Tuesday night at Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth street, are the overture to Verdi's "Force of Destiny," "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2" and excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Wonderland." Wednesday night the band will play at the Navy Yard An interesting number on this program will be the band arrangement of Henry Hadley's "Ballet of the Flowers." Musician Gardner will be heard in Jules Levy's classic for cornet. "Grand Russian Fantasia."

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Kann's—Fourth Floor

Art and Artists in Washington

Living Artists' Work Shown In New York

Summer Exhibitions in Three Museums Make Brave Showing.

By ADA RAINEY.

MUSEUMS usually have to do with the work of artists of the past. They preserve them so that we may study their work and get inspiration for our work of today. But this is of the old order. The new order that is being established today is that the up-to-date museums are concerned with the work of living men who are producing work that is worthy to be honored today. In New York three museums are giving important summer exhibitions of living artists and the Metropolitan Museum is giving a special exhibition of the great Havemeyer collection that is one of the most important of modern collections of great art.

The Brooklyn Museum, always in the front rank of up-to-date museums, for their policy is of letting the younger men have a showing of their work, is having an important sculpture show which is almost a cross section of American present-day sculpture. All the sculpture shown is the work of living men, with the exception of that of Charles Carey Rumsey and Charles Grafly, which is in the nature of a memorial exhibition.

It makes a brave showing this work of our American sculptors, and contains many spiritual figures that are of the first water. It is held in the large central court of the museum, which space it comfortably fills and even overflows to the outside of the building, where is placed the large figure of the "Pioneer Woman," by Bryant Baker, which received the popular vote when shown throughout the country in competition with other groups of the same subject. There are other colossal figures, including the exhausted Indian almost falling from his horse, by Charles Carey Rumsey. The figures range from this colossal size to tiny figurines of exquisite form and workmanship.

From the Capital.

Washington is represented in this notable gathering by the work of Vicken von Post (Mrs. George Oakley Totten), who has three porcelain figurines, a lovely "Madonna and Child," a "Saint Katarina of Sienna" and a bust of Mrs. Van Den Bosh, of Washington. Then there are the sculptures by Malvina Hoffman, which we have also seen at the Corcoran Gallery, and the portrait heads by Charles Grafly, which were also on view at the same gallery.

Of the others, the work of the younger men and women is most interesting. They seem to have caught the spirit of the time most forcibly They are working with simplicity and with daring imagination in many cases. This is strikingly shown in the slender and graceful figure of "Wings," which is of a young girl whose arms are merged into wings, spread to form a line of intrinsic beauty. It is in bronze and is one of the figures that can not be missed. It is symbolic and through the sheer beauty of form one is lifted up in mind.

The work of Margaret Postgate is outstanding, for she in "Magnificat," a "Nativity," a "Mother," and an alabaster figure of a child and some wood carvings of animals shows great power and thought, especially in the first-named figure.

Alexander Archipenko is represented by a number of lovely small figurines in ceramic and cronium plated bronze which gives a sparkling surface that is striking. But the lovely contours of his nude figures, especially the "White Torso," are creative works of inspiration. The delicate "A Symbol," by Oskar Hansen, and a "Winged Figure," which is a reproduction made from the original in the collection of the Crown Prince of Norway, are works of imaginative charm. A figure of the great violinist Paganinni, carved in wood by Sergi Konenkov, is of another order. Here the Gothic feeling is in evidence. There is a strange, almost psychic, feeling seen in the face which is but a vague likeness of the man. There are other works by this sculptor that are of much originality.

Figurines in Terra Cotta.

The quaint figurines by Ether Myers are of another world of thought. Mrs. Myers has a penchant for the smartly costumed New Yorker, and these women she models with a flair for chick and smartness quite fascinating. Her figurines are in terra cotta mostly, and entirely different from the work of other modelers in clay.

Jose de Creeft is a foreign sculptor living in New York, for the exhibition includes foreign residents in New York as well as native-born Americans. His "Enigma" and "Rosa de Granda," both in black granite, show much originality and power. The group of bronze and marble figures by Vincent Glinsky, especially "The Dreamer" and "The Riser," stimulate thought and are powerful. "Broken Wings," in blue bronze, by Victor Frisch, is a colossal figure, strongly modeled, and the two figures by Sava Botzaris, one purchased by the museum, are finely modeled with a touch of the Oriental about them that is strangely reminiscent.

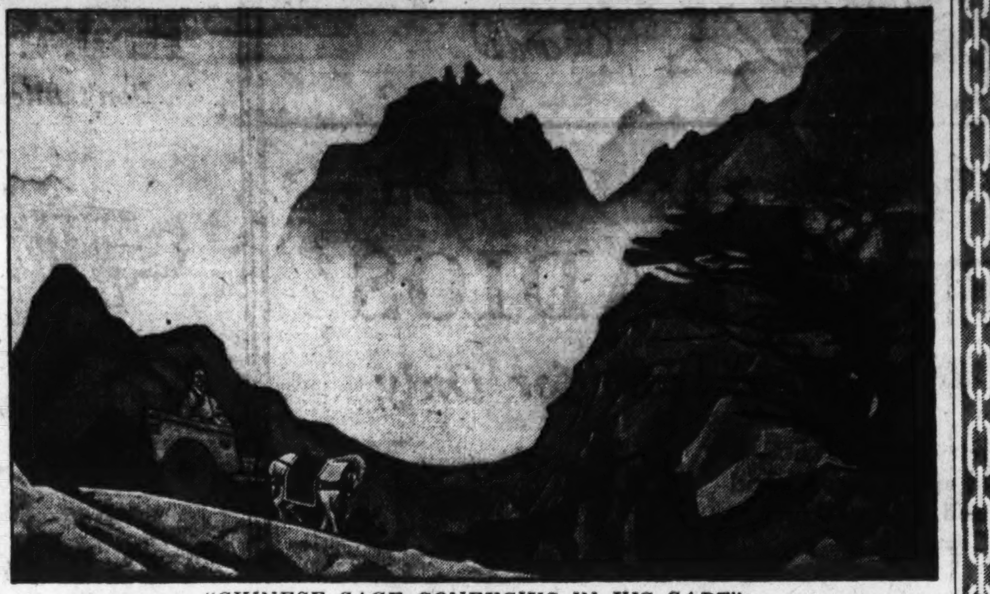
The work of Charles Carey Rumsey is seen at its best in the three figures for a fountain called "The Three Ladies Fountain." Here the skilled craftsman, handling capably his medium, is strongly individualized. His other work is varied and distinctive. His talent is undoubted. The present exhibition is a memorial to his power and most of the sculptures are loaned by his wife. His polo statues, horses and animal figures are remarkable and full of the rugged strength of an artist entirely devoted to his task.

There are so many works, many of them small, but full of power and a fine sense of form that prove that the plastic sense in the American sculptor is coming to a new expression which is almost encouraging. We need but a great opportunity to show what these artists can do, and there will be another burst of plastic art that will prove the artist is well able to fulfill his part in the creation of a world as beautiful as that of the Italian Renaissance. We are far from that at present, of course, for the inspiration is at present lacking, but we are pointing in that direction.

There are groups of sculpture by John Kellogg Woodruff, Mahonori Young, Warren Wheelock, Ahron Ben Shumel, Hunt Dietrich and Sergi Konekov that are stimulating and worthy of special study. The exhibition will be on view until October 1.

1,000 Paintings Shown.

An exhibition of over a thousand paintings by one man is an astonishing feat in any event, but when these paintings are of a high spiritual significance and painted in a manner expressing great beauty as well, and all hung in an environment of harmony closely related to the thought of the higher reaches of the soul of man, it becomes an event of national and international importance.



"CHINESE SAGE CONFUCIUS IN HIS CART" *in Religious Leader Series by Nicholas Roerich on exhibition at the Roerich Museum, New York City.*

Nicholas Roerich is an international figure. Not only is he a painter, but a scientist, a writer, poet and an archeologist as well. No wonder that men have seen fit to build a great temple of art to enshrine his paintings and his collections of the art of India and Tibet. The Roerich Museum, completed less than a year ago, is a tall building, in the spirit of the new architecture, of simple, austere lines soaring toward the sky on Riverside Drive. It is a school, museum, art center of manifold activities and an apartment house, where those interested in art may live. It is truly the exemplification of a high vision of art in a compact and efficient form.

Within there are beautifully proportioned rooms for art exhibitions, for the school and for the permanent collection of the paintings and archeological objects that have been brought from the research expeditions made by Prof. Roerich when he was in India, Mongolia and Tibet during the last five years.

But it is of the paintings that I would speak. They are really breathtaking in their magnitude. The sense one has on entering is almost overwhelming, so powerful are the paintings. Mostly are they landscapes, but different from almost any landscape paintings that have been seen before, for Nicholas Roerich has evolved his particular style in painting. It is simple, yet profound, reaching out to the great heights of the Himalaya mountains, showing the masses of peaks and stretches of snow and rocks, yet also concerned with the graceful forms of idealized figures of women and animals, the structures of gates and walls, temples and buildings. There is strength of color, deep rich and glowing; again it is brilliant and vibrant with lght.

But it is the inner essence of the paintings that is most important and most interesting. Not that they are not sufficient in their form and color to be satisfying, but they are more than mere problems in design, form and color; they are related to the life of mankind with those emotions and ideas that have to do with his real self which, for want of a better name, we call the soul. Certain it is that these paintings stimulate thought, emotion and the esthetic sense.

Figures in Asia.

The series called "The Banners of the East" have to do with a number of world teachers in their most significant moments. Moses, when he is on Mount Sinai; Buddha, when he receives his enlightenment, "The Chalice of Christ;" Confucius traveling in his cart, are some of these moments of transfiguration and illumination which are shown in this inspiring series of paintings.

Then there are many paintings that illustrate the coming "Maitreya" of the new age that is looked for in India and throughout the East; others that are simple in their significance of moments that are for all mankind; some are dramatic and again many are for decorations for the theaters and costumes for the players. But all are dowered with beauty, for this is the great contribution of Nicholas Roerich; beauty which is the unifier of all nations is the warp and woof of his painting and of his writings, too. This is why they hold one with a poignant emotion. There is an unescapable appeal in these paintings, which are the work of a world artist who responds not only to the thought and feelings of one nation, but who is truly cosmopolitan in his mind and in his painting.

A Russian of high lineage devoted to art and archeology from his early youth, Roerich has exhibited his paintings in most of the important cities of Europe and America. In Rome, Paris, Stockholm, London, Prague, Venice and in Holland, his paintings have been exhibited and are owned. He was invited by the Art Institute of Chicago to bring his paintings to America when living abroad and following this was a long tour of the chief cities in the United States and then he settled in New York and worked from there as a center. Truly a citizen of the world yet calling himself an American by adoption he is one of the few artists of all time who has been the center of an art movement and who has also had a building built and called after him.

For World Peace.

Mention has been made on this page of The Post of the movement to found a world peace through the love and understanding of beauty and art as a means to cement the understanding of the different nations. To establish a flag for protection in time of war of art museums, picture galleries, universities and all buildings that are devoted to art and learning is the original idea of Mr. Roerich and which has been presented to the State Department in Washington for consideration. These ideas are not vapory and meaningless, but dynamic and constructive as indeed are all the paintings of this extraordinary genius, for Roerich certainly is a genius who compares favorably with those many-sided men of the high Renaissance.

And the significant thing is that all his work in art and literature is pointed toward the heights rather than toward the underside of things. There is, however, nothing of preachment in the paintings, but they are the realization in form and color of realities seen by the artist. Truly he sees beautifully and significantly, which is a combination rarely achieved by the artist.

This beauty and significance makes a strange and compelling appeal to the spectator, so that we, too, become partakers of his creations, which are of the mind that is aware of visions. The unusual thing about the paintings is that we, the onlookers, seem to have a part in it all. So broad is the point of view that each one can be included and finds something that interests him especially, which is, of course, the universal element which one is responding to.

Certain it is that this Roerich Museum is one of the most interesting art exhibitions in New York. It bids fair to rival most of the downtown galleries, for there are to be exhibitions of other artists from time to time. There will be floors devoted to Spanish, Italian and French art, for the work is just in the beginning of its activities. Lectures on music, art, philosophy, almost all subjects except politics, from which the museum wisely refrains, are held throughout the school year. There is a restaurant on the ground floor which is discreetly decorated on the modern style, with color in the chairs and furnishings and the lights of the new form with straight lines and walls that are neutral tones and hung with paintings of deep, rich, jewel-like colors.

On the entrance wall in the foyer there is a large decoration made for a church with two panels that are among the most charming things that Roerich has done. "The Song of the Morning" is delightfully decorative in expression and rich in color and strikes the keynote of the structure and its meaning.

Museum of Modern Art.

The Museum of Modern Art in the Heckshér Building, has had a most successful year. The opening exhibition was attended by 75,000 people, far in excess of anything that was thought of. It consisted of works by the pioneers of the modern movement in art, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin and Seurat. There were exhibitions of French and American paintings and an exhibition of sculpture by Lehmbruck and Maillol. At the present time there is a summer show of a culmination of the works shown throughout the year.

This is an intensely absorbing show. It has been culled from the outstanding paintings and sculpture of all the shows of the year that have been held since the opening last fall. It is a show that takes the paintings of the French and Americans and combines them with a few pieces of sculpture principally from the works of Maillol and Lehmbruck. There is the lovely torso by Maillol of a young woman and the bas-relief of "Desire" which has the classic beauty of the best of the Greek sculpture. Two splendid female figures "Standing Woman" and "Figure of a Woman" by Lehmbruck are really statisfying in their complete and perfect modeling.

Here is to be seen the famous "L'Arlesienne," by Van Gogh, which has almost changed the course of portrait painting, at least among the younger generation. It is so vital and compelling with the strongly characterized features of the woman seen against a background of brilliant yellow. There are other portraits by the same artist and a group of Picasso's in various periods which of course resemble each other not at all, so divergent are his several styles. Is it that this artist, who has caused such discussion in the world of art, is experimenting or just juggling to show his skill in his manipulation of pigment? He is not so convincing in this group as are Gauguin or the famous Cezanne with a number of well "organized" landscapes and a portrait of Mme. Cezanne, a still life of his favorite apples and "The Bathers."

Two Fine Portraits.

There is a splendid portrait by Eugene Spicker of "Sara Rivers," loan from a private collection, and a portrait by Maurice Sterne of a "Girl in a Blue Chair," which makes one think of the several paintings by this master in the Phillips gallery in Washington. And this reminds one of the fact that Marjorie Phillips is seen in this group of representative painters. It is a real distinction to be included in this group of progressive painters of France and America Mrs. Phillips holds up surprisingly well in this distinguished company. Indeed there is a serene, sane note struck in her "On the Ridge," which we have seen exhibitd several times in Washington.

Mr. Phillips has loaned a number of his paintings for some of the exhibitons for the Museum of Modern Art and has taken a great deal of interest in the experiment. Mrs. Phillips was included in one group of painters under 35 years of age and then had several of her paintings on view.

There are several of the so-called "wild men," which, it must be confessed, do have a rather untamed air which it is a relief to hasten away from. Then there are paintings by the classic men of America, Winslow Homer and Albert Ryder, Thomas Eakens and Charles Demuth. The portrait by Eakens is of Prof. Henry Rowland and is done with all his meticulous care and exactitude. There are two vital landscapes by Derain and a "Fallen Tree" by Burchfield, which is of his earlier period and is delightful. The "Horses," by Giorgio de Chirico, is a fine example of this eccentric artist. The horses are drawn by an artist who has a perfect command over his medium and sees things in a strange and original manner which interests without entirely convincing. But the list becomes too long for individual notice. It is retrospective in the best sense and tremendously stimulating. The experiment has become an established fact and it has been unquestionably decided that the Museum of Modern Art shall continue. It proves that the public is decidedly interested in this form of art and that it has come to stay whether one likes it or not. It must be accepted for its face value at any rate even if that face seems to be lacking in some of the essentials of beauty and character.

* * * *

And what can be said of the Havemeyer collection recently bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum and exhibited there so splendidly? It surely is one of the most complete and satisfying collections of modern art that one could well wish to see although the term modern must in this instance be stretched to include some of the famous painters of old, notably Rembrandt, Fra Lippo Lippi and treasures of Chinese and Japanese porcelains, pottery, bronzes and screens.

Certainly Mrs. Havemeyer has a flair for collecting the choice and important paintings of important painters. The beginning of the modern trend beginning with Manet, Courbet, Monet and other of the French impressionists are splendidly represented. It is a complete and rich showing of paintings that are treasures which have the charm of improving with age. Mary Cassatt is represented by two of her most appealing "Mother and Child" pictures. There is the "Dead Christ" of Manet that created such discussion. Indeed what food for thought in seeing these four exhibitions which reach from the very beginnings of the departure from the academic style and extending to the very latest vogue from the most aggressive of Parisian moderns.

Knowing these few paintings shown and what they represent means that one knows the growth and the development of painting of the immediate past and the present and the trend toward the future, whatever that may bring forth. And it is all so stimulating. Such divergent aims, such different ways of seeing life and the things of the world and the spirit.

No wonder one can be absorbed in this most fascinating thing called art. It is really just a presentation of life and all that it portends. And so away to the next chapter which will come next Sunday and will have to do with the life in the silent company and what is being actually created at present near by New York.

ANTISALOON LEAGUE BACKS MRS. O'NEILL

Continued from Page 1.

have supported him on other issues, would now vote for Mrs. O'Neill.

Mrs. McCormick, who has agreed to abide on the wet question by the decision of the voters in a prohibition referendum, said Mrs. O'Neill's candidacy was "calculated to split the vote against the Democratic candidate."

A. S. Cuthbertson, dry leader in the State Senate and officer of the Antisaloon League, said votes for Mrs. O'Neill would be the same as votes for the wet candidate.

The editor of a downstate dry newspaper, D. W. Grandon, of Sterling, protested to the Antisaloon League that "if you do defeat Mrs. McCormick you will not elect Mrs. O'Neill, but will elect ex-Senator Lewis, who is wetter than wet."

The Antisaloon League announced last week that it was ready to support any "worthy" dry candidate, but the protests of Cuthbertson, Grandon and others had put its position somewhat in doubt.

The statement issued today, however, was unqualifiedly in support of Mrs. O'Neill.

"We urge all the drys in Illinois and all citizens who stand for high ideals in government and want clean politics to give Mrs. O'Neill their hearty and unqualified support and urge that they use their influence with others to promote her election," said the statement signed by league executives, including F. Scott McBride, national superintendent.

"Of the two major party nominees, one is outspokenly wet and the other is neutral.

"If the Republican party candidate had made the statement before the primary election which was made at the Springfield convention that she would ignore her own professed convictions on the subject of prohibition and be guided by the results of a political referendum, she would not have received the votes of thousands of drys and would not have been nominated."

MEXICO IS SEEKING METHODIST HOLDINGS

Continued from Page 1.

church in the United States although working in cooperation with it.

Expected by Bishop.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Bishop Horace M. Dubose, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, said tonight that the filing by the Mexican government of a petition seeking to nationalize all property of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico was not unexpected.

He explained that the Methodist Church in Mexico was being organized as a national church, and it was expected, when the move was planned, the government of Mexico would "nationalize," or assume ownership of the church property. Methodist churches in the United States will continue their missionary work in Mexico, Bishop Dubose said, but the congregations already established there will form a Mexican conference and no longer will be a missionary enterprise.

PAUL FOSTER CASE
MASONIC AUTHORITY
on
Tarot
18 LECTURE-CLASSES
on
PRACTICAL KABALAH
Fortnightly From September 18
Further Information
Suite 1, 2040 S Street N.W.
Week Days, 5 to 9 P. M.
After September 1.

Aluminum Percolators
8-Cup Size
Everyone enjoys coffee more when it is made this better way—with a percolator. These percolators are made of seamless aluminum with paneled sides. Just the right size for the average need.
8-Cup Size 69c

Peoples Coffee
A delicious blend of the highest quality coffee grown. Free from chicory and all other substitutes. Cleaned four times during the process of blending. Untouched by hands. Triple sealed to preserve its freshness.
25c pound

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905—1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Men—Here Is A Real Buy!
large size
Barbasol Shaving Cream
and
Skin Freshener
65c Size
Here is real shaving comfort. No lathering or the bother of messy brushes with this modern shaving cream. You can have quicker and smoother shaves now.
The skin freshener is a delightful skin tonic and tissue stimulant. Refreshes and revivifies the face.
Both For 75c

Opportunities to Save More!
Values Offered Every Day At Peoples

VACATION SPECIAL
2 boxes regular Modess . $ .90
1 Travel Package ..... .25
$1.15 VALUE 70c
Modess

A Handy Outfit That Every Home Should Have
Six-In-One
Tool Sets
A handy little tool set that has the tools you need for odd jobs about the house. The extra tools are contained in the hollow wooden handle when not in use.
Only 79c

Sturdy Pocket Knives
49c Each
The blades are made of selected steel, highly tempered so they will retain a keen edge. Handles are of stag, firmly riveted on.

Iced Tea made in this NEW Way is Invigorating and Healthful
You can serve your guests with iced tea that is more delicious, invigorating and healthful than any they have tasted before.
Complete $1.19

NATURE WARNS YOU
An inactive liver is nature's warning that your system needs regulating. Relieve this condition by flushing all poisons from your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL . . . 57c

Boston Bags
98c
These useful bags are made of heavy leather finished material. Inside is lined with rubberized cloth. Equipped with a strong lock and key—the lock is adjustable so the top of the bag may be left partly open when necessary. Two sturdy handles.

Chocolate Covered Almonds
Freshly roasted select almond kernels in a thick, velvety coating of mouthmelting milk chocolate . . . blending a flavor that the whole family is sure to enjoy.
59c Lb.

DRUG NEEDS
—At Low Prices

60c Zonite Antiseptic	36c
$1 Wine of Cardui	79c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
50c Unguentine Ointment	42c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic	84c
25c Seidlitz Powders	19c
75c Mellins Food	54c
$1.25 Minrolagar	98c
60c Mercks Sugar Milk	49c
50c Lysol Disinfectant	45c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
40c Kalak Water	33c
50c Horlicks Malted Milk	39c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate	19c
60c Doans Pills	43c
50c De Witts Pills	37c
$1.15 Dares Mentha Pep.	85c
50c Cascarets	37c

Electric Flat Irons
A 6-lb. size electric flat iron with guaranteed heating element. It is equipped with a non-heating handle and full length extension cord. Stand-up attachment on end of iron eliminates the necessity of a stand.
Complete $1.98

Alarm Clocks
You may depend upon these reliable alarm clocks to awaken you when you wish. Clear-sounding top bell. A real value for such a low price.
Only 95c

Genuine Leather Billfolds
Only $1
These billfolds are made of genuine leather, strongly sewn throughout. They have exposure for identification cards, etc., and several pockets.

BEAUTY NEEDS
—At Low Prices

$1 Azurea Face Powder	67c
35c Cutex Polish	29c
35c Corega Tooth Powder	24c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
75c Vivatone Lotion	60c
10c Dona Castile Soap	3 for 25c
$1.35 Farrs, for gray hair	$1.24
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo	34c
50c Hinds H. & A. Cream	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Ton.	84c
50c Listerine Shav. Cream	23c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
75c Pert Rouge	49c
35c Ponds Cream	21c

Utility Sets
These sets have a double use. They may be used as ice pails or pitchers. The tops are fruit juice extractors. Made of strong glass and is easy to clean. Has a strong nickel finished handle.
69c

Ice Cream Keeps For 3 Hours . . .
When packed in this modern container. Does away with dripping ice and empty freezers. Ice cream packed in the
FRIGID-TAINER
10c Extra Per Quart

Eversharp Pencil
Attractive pencils in a variety of colors. Shaped to fit the fingers nicely. Nickel finished cap. Has a safety clip to prevent the pencil from slipping out of the pocket $1

Bond Flashlights
Have one of these reliable flashlights on hand for emergencies.
69c Complete

Itchy Toes
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist. Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal the skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee.
$1 Size 95c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

ODOR-SWEET
A reliable white vanishing cream that completely neutralizes all perspiration odor when placed under the arms. A dab of this cream applied in the morning will protect you throughout the day from the undesirable odor caused by excessive perspiration. Odor-Sweet is absolutely harmless to health or skin, as it does not interfere with Nature's functions.
25c, 50c, $1

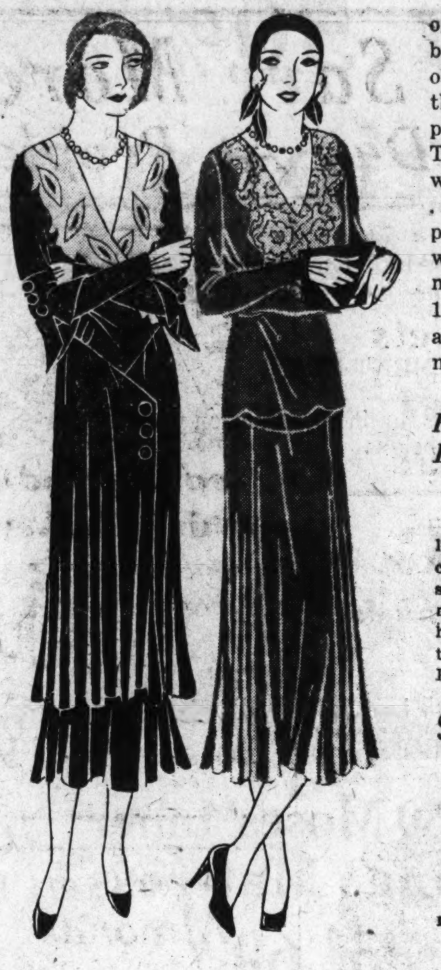
Wise Advice for BILIOUSNESS due to CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

The Post's New Classified Ads Are Easy to Read—Easy to Find

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

How Captivatingly Chic Are the Bolero Frocks For Misses and Women



You'd scarcely recognize in the 1930 boleros, the etons of other days . . . yet they give the same pert, young line! Tunics, so alluring we want to turn Russian . . . sleeves that an empress might have worn . . . even the monk's cowl serves a 1930 fashion purpose as the loveliest of the new necklines!

Fabrics Gracefully Drape the Slender Silhouette

Clinging velvet, undulating satin and canton crepe need little persuasion to fall into the slim, moulded line. A seam here—a tuck there—and the deed is done!—Priced

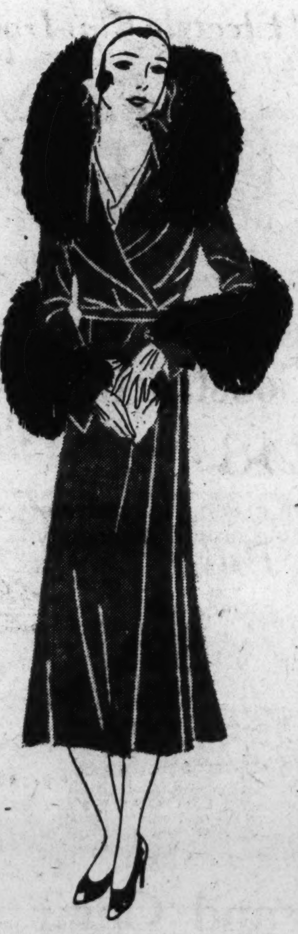
$25 to $39.50

Left: A perfect frock for the woman; black canton with turquoise collar, $25.

Right: Misses' brown transparent velvet frock with an intricate bolero, $25.

Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Coats Have Collars That Frame the Face . . .



The plainest face looks different framed by the bewitching softness of gorgeous furs. Women will be lovely this winter . . . with big rolling collars of wolf, skunk, fitch, beaver, kolinsky and Persian lamb on coats chosen from this collection!

Slenderizing Moulded Lines

Seamings often start at the shoulder eliminating every trace of fullness . . . wide wrap closings encourage slimness . . . even sleeves have a tighter, more fitted look this year!

Crepe broadcloth, imperata, norma, latonia and kashmir broadcloth.

$79.50

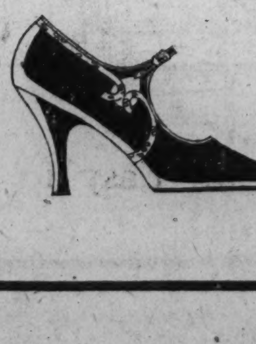
Sketched: Misses' cricket green broadcloth coat with face framing collar of black skunk, $79.50.

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

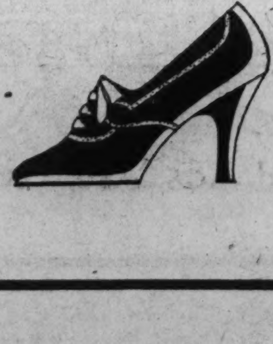
Suede Is Distinctly a Woman's Shoe Leather

When clothes are romantic and feminine, as they certainly are this year, suede footwear swings into prominence. Black for black, red, and green costumes . . . seal or raisin brown for for brown, red or green. Contrasting leathers, as trimming, bring out every beautiful line in these smart new shoes.

Black suede one strap for afternoon; snake calf trimming.

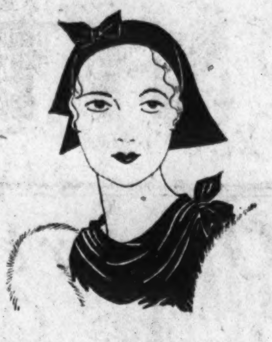


Brown suede trimmed in lighter brown kid and brown tweed calf.



$10

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



New Hats Show Hair

Last year we showed our forehead—and liked it! By experiment, we find a few curls improve the effect . . . so brims tilt up and slant sideways to let a few soft waves escape here and there. The effect is vastly charming!

Milliner Details Cushion Brims

Every device known to milliners is used to make hats smartly individual this year. Felt, soleil, and velvet are creased and folded a thousand ways!

$10

Millinery Shop—Second Floor.

New Fall Hats Are Designed To Show Curls

Permanent Wave

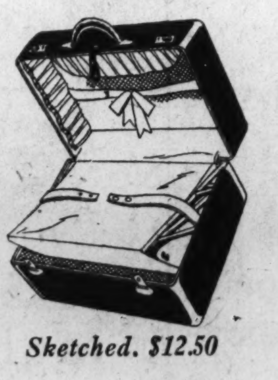
Special for September

$8

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Make your appointment now, before you buy your new hats. National 9800.

Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor.



Sketched. $12.50

"Wonderbilt" For College Girls

Carries a Trunkful in a Handful!

Your roommate will be eternally grateful when you turn up at the "dorm" with one of these new trunks. So compact, they take up practically no space. Yet arranged to hold all your frocks, without wrinkling them, your lingerie, shoes and accessories! They're portable—no waiting for the expressman hours after you arrive! Black or brown fabricoid.

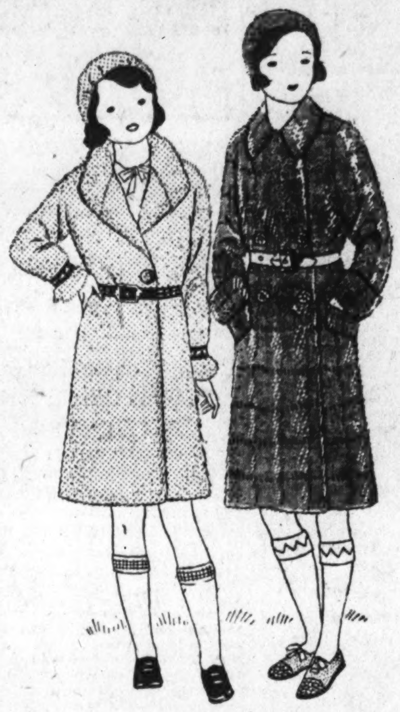
$10 to $15

Luggage—Street Floor.

Starting Monday . . . An Advance

Sale of Girls' and Tots' "*Timme Tuft" Coats

*Great Coats . . Warm Coats Smart Looking Coats of Soft, Fleecy "*Timme Tuft"*

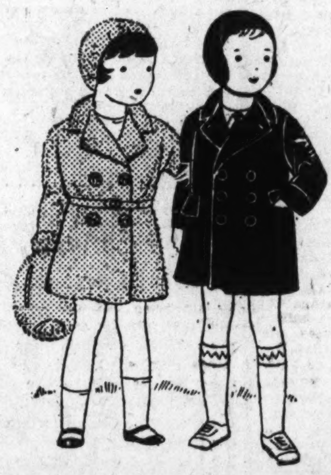


$11.75 Tams to Match, $1.75

Timme Tuft coats are proof against the coldest wintery blast, impenetrable to rain and as light in weight and as comfortable as a silk jacket! They'll not mat down or water spot, but will always retain their soft, glossy upstanding pile. Timme Tuft coats are in the natural shades and squirrel grey. Boyishly tailored; lined with kasha suede.

Sizes for Girls of 7 to 14

*Timme Tuft fabrics are made of 100% pure Alpaca hair and 100% pure camel pile. Both the Alpaca and Bactrian camel are adapted to endure the hottest and coldest climates because of the texture of their fleece. This texture is retained and explains why Timme Tuft are light in weight and at the same time sumptuously warm.



For Tots, 2 to 6

"Timme Tuft" Coats

Smart as their older sister's! Smartly tailored with notched collars that can be buttoned snug up under the chin—and lined with soft warm kasha finish suede. In the natural shades and made irresistibly chic with little leather belts.

$8.75

Beret to Match, $1.50
Muff to Match, $2.00

Extra Special: Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Of "trucurl" chinchilla, 90% wool and as warm as toast! Each coat is well tailored with full saddle shoulders and lined with heavy kasha finish suede. In navy blue with emblem trim; also cocoa, green, red and copen. Size 1 to 6.

$5.95

Helmets and Berets, $1.25
Elastic Back Hats, $1.50

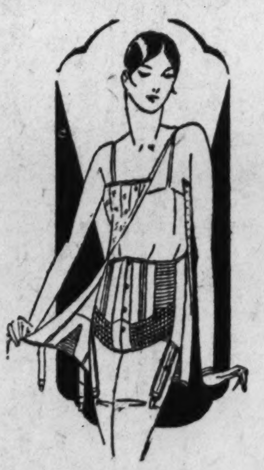
Girls' and Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor.

Mary Cannon

—From Nemoflex Headquarters, Will Be in Our Corset Shop, Beginning Monday, to tell you about

Nemoflex

Foundation Garments

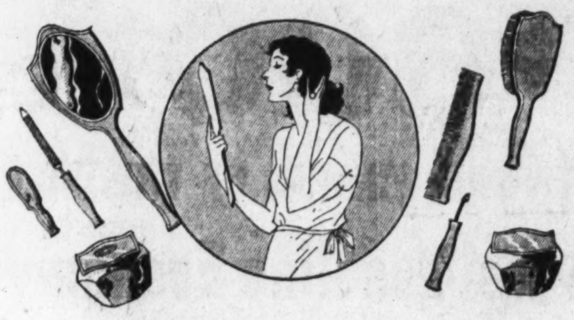


Miss Cannon is an expert corsetiere, she knows corsets and she can tell at a glance just what type you need to have that slender youthful figure so important this Fall! If you wish, Miss Cannon will give you her personal attention and fit you in any of the new Nemoflex corsets.

As illustrated, a Nemoflex combination with the inner belt that controls the abdomen, hips and back. Of flesh rayon brocade; sizes 36 to 52.

$6.50

Corset Shop—Third Floor.



This 8-Piece Toilet Set $5

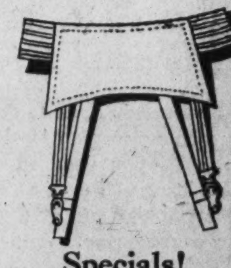
A beautiful set . . . of simulated amber with lustrous pearlized overlay in softly tinted rose, maize or natural. plate glass mirror, white bristled hair brush, dressing comb, nail file, shoe horn, powder jar, hair receiver, cuticle knife and button hook.

Palm Olive Soap, Doz., 84c
Rubbing Alcohol, bottle, 25c
Dolly Madison Bath Powder, 35c or 3 for $1
Odorno, 39c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 3 for 48c
Frostilla Lotion, 19c
Amami Shampoo, 3 for 25c
Listerine, 19c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Form Fitting Girdles

Special **50c**



Made of crepe de chine and silk elastic in flesh color. Sizes 26, 28, 30 and 32.

GRACE DRAYTON

Your Name Woven on Laundry Tape

Laundries away at school are not particular as they might be, so it would be wise to "tag" everything. In red, blue, black or gold. 10-day delivery service.

36 Names	$1.50
72 Names	$2.00
144 Names	$3.00

Specials!

Knitted Shoe Bags, pr., 21c
Colored Wash Cloths, 3 for 23c
Straw Table Mats, 10c
Pot Holder Sets, 25c
Water Proof Cushions, 23c

Notions—Street Floor.

BUREAU IS PLANNED BY G. O. P. LEAGUE

Absentee Voters Will Get Information on State Regulations.

SEVERAL CHANGES CITED

The League of Republican Organizations, under direction of the Republican State committee in and for the District of Columbia, will open an information bureau for absent voters tomorrow in rooms 208-9, Second National Bank Building, 1331 C street.

The bureau will be operated by a corps of trained volunteers, most of whom were associated in the same work in the presidential campaign of 1928, and information will be furnished to 65,000 Federal employes and others in the District who are eligible to vote in the several States, with reference to registering and voting by mail or otherwise.

Both day and evening service will be maintained, hours from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The telephone is listed under the name of the Republican State Committee, Metropolitan 1511.

Changes in State Laws.

Changes in laws of several States, which were made by the 1929-30 legislatures, are important to every voter of those States. In Ohio voters can no longer register by mail. Any resident of that State desiring to vote November 4, 1930, must go home and register in person on one of the three appointed days, October 2, 10 and 11 or, if he is to be absent on all of these days, he may register at any time before the three appointed days at the office of the board of elections. The registration made in 1930 will be permanent unless cancelled for cause and the absent voter may thereafter vote by mail. There is no registration at any time under the new law in cities of less than 16,000 inhabitants.

The Maryland law has been so amended that, except in Baltimore County and Prince Georges County, no declaration of intent need be filed with the circuit court one year before eligibility to vote as heretofore. The only requirement is that the voter file an affidavit before the registration board when in session to the effect that he has lived in the State for one year.

The Illinois law has been amended so that the affidavit of registration may be sworn to before a notary public instead of before the clerk of a court as previously required.

Change in California.

In California the vote-by-mail law has been extended to include those citizens in the civil, congressional, military or naval services of the United States or of the State.

In Pennsylvania the courts have held that the counties had no authority to impose an occupation tax on a Federal employe. Consequently, when the Federal employe was not the owner of taxable property, he became disfranchised for the reason that the constitution of the State requires that in order to be eligible to vote one must have paid, within two years, a State or county tax assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before election.

The 1929-30 session of the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act authorizing counties to assess a poll tax on Federal employes and fixing the amount of the tax at 50 cents.

Stepdaughter Killed By Man Who Slays Self

Piggott, Ark., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—G. H. Hitt, 56, farmer, shot and killed his step-daughter, Miss Alice McCormack, 33, and wounded himself fatally at his home near here today.

A coroner's jury decided Hitt committed suicide after killing Miss McCormack. The jury found no motive.

VETERANS AT UNKNOWN'S TOMB

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Jake Allix Mandushich, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor; Sergt. Edward F. Younger, Henry A. Cohen, commander, Department of Illinois, V. F. W., at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday.

Ten Are Injured When Bus Crashes

Motor Coach Lunges Off Road at Curve; Driver in Critical State.

Madison, Ind., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Ten passengers were injured and others received minor bruises when a westbound Colonial bus turned over today on State Road 56, ten miles east of here. The motor coach was traveling from Detroit to New Orleans. The driver, Mack Klein, suffering from internal injuries and possibly a broken leg, is thought to be in a critical condition.

Eight of the injured were brought to the King's Daughters Hospital here.

The huge bus lunged off the road at a curve when the driver lost control of it in oil and loose gravel. All of the 35 passengers remained inside.

Ohio Pastor Suspended In Taking Church Fund

Oxford, Ohio, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The Rev. Russell H. Bready, former pastor of Trinity Church, Cincinnati, was suspended from the Ohio Methodist Episcopal ministry and conference today following his trial on a charge of misappropriating church funds.

Trial of Mr. Bready was behind closed doors, but it was reported today that he pleaded guilty to the charge when the trial committee opened the case. He pleaded, however, that the money was not taken with criminal intent, but was used while he was ill and threatened with a nervous breakdown. The trial committee, after the hearing, suspended the minister from the ministry and the conference until restitution is made.

Younger Places Another Wreath

Sergeant, Chosen to Pick Unknown Soldier, Acts for Veterans.

Sergt. Edward F. Younger, who selected the Unknown American Soldier in a chapel at Chalons Sur Marne, and who participated in the Memorial Day services at the Tomb of the Unknown as a guest of The Washington Post, returned to Arlington Cemetery yesterday to place a tribute on the tomb from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Joining with Sergt Younger at yesterday's observance were delegates of the Illinois and Indiana Departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including Henry A. Cohen, department commander of Illinois; James D. Black, commander of the Cook County Department, and Mrs. J. L. Golden, counsel of the Department of Indiana, and Jake Allix Mandushick, who has had nine medals conferred upon him by six nations.

Jake Allix, as he is more familiarly known, won the Congressional Medal of Honor when his company in the Thirty-third Division was held up in an advance by a German machine gun nest. He advanced alone and killed nine of the enemy and fifteen German soldiers surrendered to him.

Wife Says Husband Made Her Sell Baby

Macon, Ga., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Jimmie Langford, Orlando, Fla., youth, was held in jail here today while Federal authorities investigated his wife's story that he had forced her to sell their two-months-old baby for $15.

Mrs. Langford, who was released, said they arrived here about two weeks ago and were in financial straits.

FREE FREE FREE

$600 IN CASH

TO THE WINNERS OF THE CHEVROLET

Drivers' Gasoline Economy Contest

Men and Women of Washington and vicinity: This *is* an opportunity! Make your plans now to take advantage of it—and win a big cash prize, absolutely free. Here are the facts:

The twelve Chevrolet dealers listed below *know* that the Chevrolet—*a Six*—is just as economical to run as any car you can buy. So we are conducting this big Economy Contest to prove it!

The contest is now under way and will continue until October 2.

Each of the Twelve CHEVROLET Dealers Offer

The Following Cash Awards

First . . . $25.00
Second . $15.00
Third . . $10.00

Contest Open to All Until October 2d

Only One Award to Each Winner

Each Chevrolet dealer listed below has a test car available—go to your nearest dealer immediately! It is equipped with a simple device, consisting of an ordinary Mason glass jar, visibly mounted outside the hood, with a pipe line running to the carburetor. When the car goes out for a test, a pint of ordinary gasoline is poured in this jar. Each contestant, starting at the door of the showroom, must drive the car until it reaches a standstill from lack of fuel.

Come In Now! Drive a Short Distance in a Chevrolet Six---the Best Gasoline Mileage Wins!

This contest is open to the public; and any man or woman is eligible to compete. All you need to do is register either in person or by telephone. You can make the test at any time to suit your convenience. And remember—it requires only a short time to make the test—for you only drive until the pint of gasoline is exhausted. Register now—and make sure of an early demonstration! Anyone of driving age is eligible to enter the contest.

Aero Auto Co.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Wilson Blvd. and Holly St., Clarendon, Va.

Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1218 Connecticut Ave.
2525 Sherman Ave.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T Sts. N.W.

Wolfe Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.

Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N.E.
13th St. and Good Hope Rd. S.E. Anacostia, D. C.

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307-11 M St. N.W.

Owens Motor Co.
6323 Georgia Ave.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.

Montgomery County Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md.

Makely Motor Co.
East Falls Church, Va.

Coale-Sansbury Chevrolet Sales
Upper Marlboro, Md.

W. B. Moses & Sons

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

THE SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

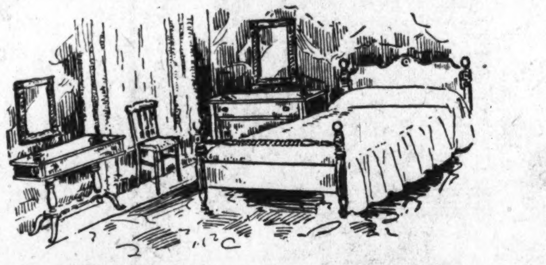
Moses 36th ANNUAL SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

10% to 50% Reductions

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE—No Special Sale Merchandise has been purchased for this sale—this means that all the furniture carries Moses' guarantee.

You may buy on our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

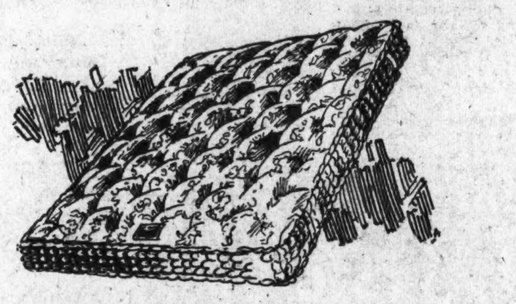
Sales in Blankets and Comforts are being run in coordination with the furniture sale, which includes the mattress below.



$285 Bedroom Group in American Empire

$195

This attractive group of four pieces is finished in brown mahogany. With double bed.



$39.50 Moses' Inner Spring Mattress

$31.60

The only inner spring mattress we guarantee for five years. Damask covers.

$6.50 Table Mahogany Top

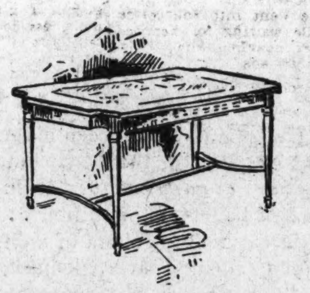
$4.95

A versatile little table with mahogany top.

$310 Colonial Type Embassy Construction

$248

George Washington group, expressive of Colonial period. Maple or red mahogany.



$33.50 Walnut Coffee Table

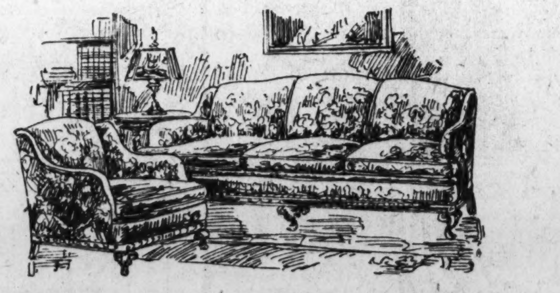
$19.75

An imported coffee table with antique finish.

$75 Governor Winthrop Desk

$67.50

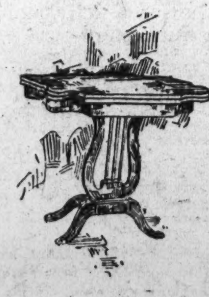
34 inches wide, four drawers. Brown or red mahogany finish.



$425 Sofa and Chair in English Design

$295

This lounging sofa with chair to match has loose, down-filled reversible cushions.



$35 Occasional Flip-Top Table

$22

Occasional end table with a lyre base that gives a graceful effect.

$460 Dining Suite In Early American

$350

Generous size cabinet, characteristic lyre back chairs. Mahogany and gumwood.

MOSES—FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS.

MISS MYSTERIOUS

By LARRY LAWRENCE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A sorority girl, affectionately called Babe, is given a terrific emotional shock by a letter from her guardian, Clement Forseith, saying that he has lost all her money, and is going to commit suicide. He adds a greater shock by saying that her real name is not Thellman Townley, as she always believed, and predicts that she will never learn her true identity. Babe tries to harden her heart to face the world without money or name. She determines to learn the truth of her parentage at all costs. A man from the West Coast comes to see Babe, says his name is Reuben Morgan, boldly announces that he knows of her trouble, and proposes marriage as a way out of her difficulty. While talking to him she is warned in a telegram from Tacoma against Morgan. She promises to see him at 11 a. m. the next day, and then goes to a dance with Peter Jones, who is in love with her. He tells her that he has heard two men talking about her and acting suspiciously. That night she is kidnaped, but Peter follows the kidnapers, captures them and drives to his father's summer home. One of the criminals escapes and takes Pete's car. After a battle with Gus, the kidnaper, who stayed to guard Babe and Pete, they learn that the "brains" of the kidnaping party is a man called "The Duke," who comes from the West Coast. Knowing that the kidnaper will return with reinforcements to make them prisoners, Babe and Pete escape and hide in a shack. Here they spend the remaining hours of the night, Pete sleeping on the floor.

Babe tells him the story of her life and the mystery. They escape from the shack and come to Milwaukee. Babe forces Pete to go back to school, telling him that she is going to Seattle to seek her identity. But she decides to stay in Milwaukee and work. She registers at a hotel and calls Violet, who says something terrible has happened.

CHAPTER VIII.

"What, Violet, what?" Babe asked.

"Some sneak thief got into your room about noon today and tore it inside out. Threw your clothes every which way. I don't know what all he took, but he did get away with your lock box. I just know it has something to do with your—well, you know, your trouble."

"Oh, you had me scared," Babe gasped with relief. "I'm glad it was nothing worse. There was nothing in the box but some letters and a couple of old pieces of jewelry. Old brooches. Did you see Morgan this morning?"

"Yes, and he seemed terribly put out that you were not here. I believe he is behind this theft, Babe, I honestly do."

"It's possible, but I don't think he got anything that will help him. What on earth do you suppose he was after? That might be a clew if I only knew what he was looking for. Violet, I'm not coming back to school. I'm disappearing off the face of the earth for a time. I'm at this hotel under the name of Theodora Thomas and I'll stay here until I get my things. You'll send them, won't you?"

"Oh, of course, Babe. I'll do anything I can and you'll know where you can reach me."

"Well, I'll write a check for all the money I have in the bank and mail it to you at once. You get it cashed and send me a money order made out to my new name. Also send all my clothes here by express just as soon as possible. When I get them, I'll disappear. I've got my own hunch. And, Violet, please tell no one my new name, or anything about me. You might tell the girls and the school authorities that I have been called to Seattle. Violet, I'll never forget your kindness to me and sometime I'll let you hear from me. Say nothing to Pete."

Babe wrote her check and hurried to mail it, then returning to her room lay down on the bed and for the first time since the start of the fast-moving action of the last 24 hours she realized how tired she was. She bathed and climbed into bed. Sleep was slow coming despite her weariness, but at last she dropped into a dreamless slumber.

When she awakened she was amazed that it was so late in the day. She had slept nearly eighteen hours and was ravenous. Getting a newspaper, she went into the coffee shop and while waiting for her belated breakfast scanned the "Help Wanted—Female" ads.

A Search for Work.

Stenographers were in demand. She couldn't type a line. Skilled operators on machines were wanted. There was no ad seeking a college girl who had no business training.

"What can I do?" she asked herself. "I can't do a darned thing." Then her mood changed. "Ive got to do something. I'm sunk if I can't earn my own way. My self-respect will vanish. I will, I will find a job. She was up and out at once.

Four days passed. Her cash and clothes had arrived. She had more than $100, but it was vanishing swiftly in the hotel. Still she had found no job. She had tried all the agencies. She had answered ads until she had almost run herself ragged. Dragging into the hotel one afternoon, she dropped in a big seat in the lobby, too tired to go up to her room. She had meant to find a cheap room some place in the city that day, but had put it off instead to keep up her everlasting job hunting.

"Where is that boasted iron in my soul?" Babe was asking herself as she sat in the big chair, looking forlorn. She felt as if she had no friends on earth.

A handsome young man sauntered by. He passed again. She did not even see him. The third time he passed he stomped a little. She looked up. As soon as she did he turned and spoke directly to her.

"You look like the devil," he said.

She gasped.

The attack had worked as no sheikish attempt to scrape an acquaintance could have worked with Babe. But the attack angered her and pleased her at the same time. It was good to speak to some one.

"You are probably right," she replied. "But may I ask what business it is of yours?"

"Certainly you may ask," he answered. "Glad to have you. It is none of my business. But I mean to make it some of my business if you have any brains."

"Frightfully insulting, aren't you."

"Perhaps. I haven't a faculty for beating about bushes. I wanted to hear your voice, get your reaction. See if you had any brains. I believe you have. At any rate, you have had some education. You don't talk like a tramp."

Hired in a Hurry.

"I believe you have insulted me enough for one evening," Babe came back. "You may now go straight to—to that place nice young women do not speak about."

"You have spunk, too," he said "Better than I had hoped. You are hired."

"Hired?" Her eyes popped.

"Yes, hired. You have been looking for a job, haven't you?"

"Why, yes; how did you know?"

"I can tell the symptoms."

"When do I go to work?"

"Right now. Go wash your face. I just happened to notice that it is an especially beautiful face. One with character and one that does not look well when it's busy being sorry about anything. Put a happy look on it and we'll get down to business."

"This doesn't sound very regular to me, but I'm game. I'm game for anything—with certain limits."

"Well, no more talking now. Got an evening dress?"

"Of course."

"Put it on. I'll wait right here. Make it snappy, too."

"You give orders pretty freely, don't you?"

"I'm boss. That's my job."

"You seem to be." And with that she moved quickly to the elevators. In 15 minutes she was back. She could have made it in 10 minutes but she was so anxious to see this job through, whatever it might be, but she decided that an extra five minutes would be better medicine for her presumptive boss.

"Here I am," she said as she stepped up to him. "What's next?"

"You look like a million bucks," was his only comment. "Come on, we'll get some food." He led her into the grand dining room of the hotel. She had not been eating there for reasons of economy. The orchestra was playing a dance number.

An Exchange of Names.

They were seated. He ordered easily and quickly an excellent meal without even asking her preference. As soon as the waiter had departed he commented, "call me Mac." After a short pause he went on, "That's as good a name as any and there are a lot of Macs in this world. Your job from now on is to do exactly what I tell you to do. You are not to ask questions but your are supposed to keep your eyes open and your brain working. Your eyes open and your mouth shut. Is that clear?"

Perfectly. But why——?"

"I guess it's not clear. I said you are not to ask questions. I'll tell you all I want you to know. What shall I call you?"

"Thomas," Babe answered, and noted that he had not asked her name; only what to call her. She also noted that he had not told his name, as such; had only told her what to call him.

"Thomas," he said, "Um. That's good, very good. Now, Thomas, we are on a short vacation from work. For the next hour or two all we need do is enjoy ourselves. And while we are doing that you may talk as much as you like, but not about business, not about business. Do you dance?"

"I love to dance."

"Let's go then."

They danced. He was a fair dancer. Babe was having a good time. She liked her job, but her common sense kept telling her to watch her step. Then the resolution to be hard and take any chance she need take to gain her end forced its way to the front.

The dinner over, Mac said, "I like you. You obey orders well. Now go to your room and stay there for an hour. Rest and be bright and fresh when I call for you. We are going to do some work tonight that is serious."

"Yes, sir," she snapped and gave a little military salute. Her head was spinning with unanswerable questions as she lay down to rest.

In exactly an hour the phone rang. "This is Mac. Come downstairs right away."

In the Gambling House.

In another five minutes they were in a taxi and driving swiftly out of the city. Mac took a tiny pearl-handled revolver from his inside pocket and handed it to Babe. "Slip this into your bag. Do you know anything about using one?"

"Yes; I've had some practice as a girl. It was years ago, but I think I can use it if necessary."

"Good. You are a corker. Kiss me."

"Is that a business command or a request for purely personal reasons?"

"You are not supposed to ask questions, but I was wrong. It is not business. I apologize. We will take that up later when we are not working."

Babe let it go at that.

"Do you know anything about roulette?"

"Yes, a little. I once saw a wheel in a private home."

"Here is $100. Stuff it in your bag, too. I may want you to play a little. We are going to a gambling house, frequented by certain persons of note in the world of finance and crime. Be aloof, cool and hard, but watch me, if I give you a sign to be a little less cool. There may be a certain person there I will want you to work on. Do you understand?"

"No, not exactly. What do you mean, work on?"

"I mean that I may want you to fascinate him, allure him. I may want you to turn on a flood of sex appeal."

"Oh! Well, I understand." For a moment she was terror stricken.

"O. K. Here we are."

The entrance was not particularly inviting. It was much like the ordinary roadhouse that is found on most of the highways outside large cities. There was a dance orchestra and a few very ordinary looking couples at tables. Several couples were dancing on the small floor. But Mac led her through the dance room and gave a special rap on a door at the rear. A slot opened. An eye peered out. The door opened and they were in a narrow hallway, dimly lighted. They ascended a flight of stairs, heavily carpeted and so entered a brilliantly lighted room.

There were about twenty persons playing or sitting about sipping from tall glasses. Most of the men were in tuxedos and the few women present were all in evening gowns, arms and backs bare, skirts almost touching the floor.

"Play easy for a while," Mac ordered. "Find me with your eyes every now and then. I'll signal."

Babe bought a small stack of chips and began desultory play. For a half hour she stood at the wheel where one other woman was also playing in a half-hearted manner.

There was a little stir. Several men came in. She searched the room for Mac and at last found him with her eyes. He inclined his head slightly toward the last man to enter. She gave a little gasp of fright.

(Copyright, 1930.)

(To Be Continued.)

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
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OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

The PALAIS ROYAL

The Newest Hat Silhouettes For Fall

The Palais Royal Has Them Ready
For You Right Now . . . Priced at

$10

Agnes' Felt Bonnet, with tucking and bow at the nape of the neck.

Rose Valois' Double-Brim Hat of soft felt, trimmed with a gay feather.

Many are copies of Patou, Reboux and Agnes models . . . felts, soleils, velvets of the finest qualities . . . rich dark shades . . . all head sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Extra! A New Lot of Beautiful

Transparent Velvet Frocks

16.95 and 29.50

VOGUE says: "The new velvets are star performers of the Winter season."
(Sept. 1st Issue)

And no wonder smart Washingtonians are enthusing over these exquisite frocks . . . so moderately priced!

For smart daytime functions they are already choosing frocks and ensembles of soft, supple velvet . . . with that heavy silky feel that means real quality!

Copies of Paris-designed models . . . the Vionnet neckline . . . new treatment of the flared skirt . . . rich lace trimming . . . decidedly new sleeve details . . . black and the off-black browns, green and blue.

Misses', Women's and Little Women's Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

And now . . .
Palais Royal Brings You the Newest Thing Afoot

"Grenadine" in Lady Washington Hose

1.95 pr. 3 pr. $5.70

Exclusively at the Palais Royal

Grenadine . . . the new 51-gauge weave . . . giving extra twists to silken threads . . . This makes that delicate sheerness . . . that smart dullness . . . which marks the difference between chic hosiery and "silk stockings."

Lady Washington "Grenadines" have also the slenderest of French heels . . . step-up toe . . . amethyst picot top . . . invisible knee reinforcement . . . guage-mark stamped in the hem.

Smart shades for Autumn costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

More Enchanting Than Ever Before!

Exquisite Silk Lingerie

2.95

Dance Sets, with tiny cup-form bandeau and high waisted, side-button panties.

Chemises with nipped-in waists, elaborately trimmed with inserts and edgings of Alencon and white lace.

Even Nightgowns at this price! Tucked Princess waistlines; cream or Alencon lace yokes, string sashes.

Exquisite pure-dye silks in flesh, white, blush, banana heart, sky-blue, seaspray.

Sizes 34 to 44

You can afford all you want at this price!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Two days more of extraordinary savings

Fall Silk Sale ends Tuesday night

Buy while these startling low prices hold good!

1.00 yd.
All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe
Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
Plain Rayon Flat Crepe

1.54 yd.
Silk Tweed Prints
All-Silk Crepe Satin
All-Silk Heavy Flat Crepe
All-Silk Plain Chiffon

1.74 yd.
All-Silk Canton Crepe
All-Silk Crepe Satin
All-Silk Flat Crepe

2.44 yd.
Silk and Wool Travel Crepes
Black Crepe Satin
Black Chiffon Velvet
Black Imported Costume Velveteen
Print-Warp Taffeta

Also These Values!

All-Silk Radium Taffeta . . . . . 79c yd.
Satin Rayon Twill . . . . . 74c yd.
All-Silk Flat Crepe . . . . . 1.24 yd.
Costume Velveteen . . . . . 1.44 yd.
Transparent Velvet . . . . . 4.29 yd.
Black Chiffon Velvet . . . . . 4.79 yd.

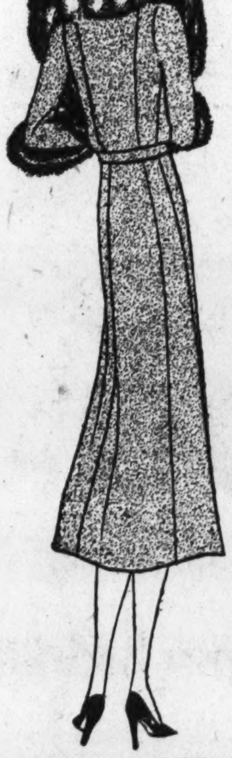
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Silhouettes Have Changed!
To Be More Flattering to the Larger Woman

Fur-Trimmed Coats

for the "Hard-to-Fit" priced from

69.75



Coats for the larger woman are no longer "just coats." They fit, they flare, they slenderize.

They have a flattering fur jabot or scarf collar . . . cuffs that give length to the arm.

Coats for the larger woman now complement her personality . . . in style, fabric, color.

At the Palais Royal, coats for the larger woman, for the woman under five feet four . . . are especially selected . . . with care . . . with understanding Hence,

They're Smart, They Fit
They Slenderize

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

School and College Tennis Begins With the First Day of Classes!

Take Your Racquet With You!

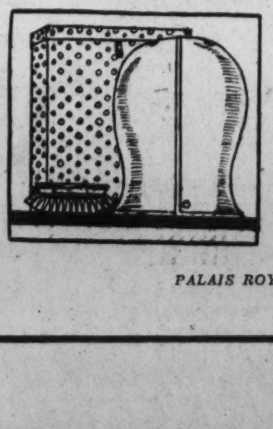
$5 and $6 Harry C. Lee
Tennis Racquets
Special, $2.75 and $3.50

They're all new, perfect racquets, of the make that many famous players use.

Some have specially constructed curved handles . . . excellent for beginners.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Adjustable Hat Forms



1.00

They're not only practical and an aid to a tidy closet . . . but they're nice looking, too.

Adjustable to any head size. Packed in attractive rose, orchid, green or gold box to match; soft, hatbrush included.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

BUREAU IS PLANNED BY G. O. P. LEAGUE

Absentee Voters Will Get Information on State Regulations.

SEVERAL CHANGES CITED

The League of Republican Organizations, under direction of the Republican State committee in and for the District of Columbia, will open an information bureau for absent voters tomorrow in rooms 208-9, Second National Bank Building, 1331 C street.

The bureau will be operated by a corps of trained volunteers, most of whom were associated in the same work in the presidential campaign of 1928, and information will be furnished to 65,000 Federal employes and others in the District who are eligible to vote in the several States, with reference to registering and voting by mail or otherwise.

Both day and evening service will be maintained, hours from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The telephone is listed under the name of the Republican State Committee, Metropolitan 1511.

Changes in State Laws.

Changes in laws of several States, which were made by the 1929-30 legislatures, are important to every voter of those States. In Ohio voters can no longer register by mail. Any resident of that State desiring to vote November 4, 1930, must go home and register in person on one of the three appointed days, October 2, 10 and 11 or, if he is to be absent on all of these days, he may register at any time before the three appointed days at the office of the board of elections. The registration made in 1930 will be permanent unless cancelled for cause and the absent voter may thereafter vote by mail. There is no registration at any time under the new law in cities of less than 16,000 inhabitants.

The Maryland law has been so amended that, except in Baltimore County and Prince Georges County, no declaration of intent need be filed with the circuit court one year before eligibility to vote as heretofore. The only requirement is that the voter file an affidavit before the registration board when in session to the effect that he has lived in the State for one year.

The Illinois law has been amended so that the affidavit of registration may be sworn to before a notary public instead of before the clerk of a court as previously required.

Change in California.

In California the vote-by-mail law has been extended to include those citizens in the civil, congressional, military or naval services of the United States or of the State.

In Pennsylvania the courts have held that the counties had no authority to impose an occupation tax on a Federal employe. Consequently, when the Federal employe was not the owner of taxable property, he became disfranchised for the reason that the constitution of the State requires that in order to be eligible to vote one must have paid, within two years, a State or county tax assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before election.

The 1929-30 session of the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act authorizing counties to assess a poll tax on Federal employes and fixing the amount of the tax at 50 cents.

Stepdaughter Killed By Man Who Slays Self

Piggott, Ark., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—G. H. Hitt, 56, farmer, shot and killed his step-daughter, Miss Alice McCormack, 33, and wounded himself fatally at his home near here today.

A coroner's jury decided Hitt committed suicide after killing Miss McCormack. The jury found no motive.

VETERANS AT UNKNOWN'S TOMB

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Jake Allix Mandushich, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor; Sergt. Edward F. Younger, Henry A. Cohen, commander, Department of Illinois, V. F. W., at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday.

Ten Are Injured When Bus Crashes

Motor Coach Lunges Off Road at Curve; Driver in Critical State.

Madison, Ind., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Ten passengers were injured and others received minor bruises when a westbound Colonial bus turned over today on State Road 56, ten miles east of here. The motor coach was traveling from Detroit to New Orleans. The driver, Mack Klein, suffering from internal injuries and possibly a broken leg, is thought to be in a critical condition.

Eight of the injured were brought to the King's Daughters Hospital here.

The huge bus lunged off the road at a curve when the driver lost control of it in oil and loose gravel. All of the 35 passengers remained inside.

Ohio Pastor Suspended In Taking Church Fund

Oxford, Ohio, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The Rev. Russell H. Bready, former pastor of Trinity Church, Cincinnati, was suspended from the Ohio Methodist Episcopal ministry and conference today following his trial on a charge of misappropriating church funds.

Trial of Mr. Bready was behind closed doors, but it was reported today that he pleaded guilty to the charge when the trial committee opened the case. He pleaded, however, that the money was not taken with criminal intent, but was used while he was ill and threatened with a nervous breakdown. The trial committee, after the hearing, suspended the minister from the ministry and the conference until restitution is made.

Younger Places Another Wreath

Sergeant, Chosen to Pick Unknown Soldier, Acts for Veterans.

Sergt. Edward F. Younger, who selected the Unknown American Soldier in a chapel at Chalons Sur Marne, and who participated in the Memorial Day services at the Tomb of the Unknown as a guest of The Washington Post, returned to Arlington Cemetery yesterday to place a tribute on the tomb from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Joining with Sergt Younger at yesterday's observance were delegates of the Illinois and Indiana Departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including Henry A. Cohen, department commander of Illinois; James D. Black, commander of the Cook County Department, and Mrs. J. L. Golden, counsel of the Department of Indiana, and Jake Allix Mandushick, who has had nine medals conferred upon him by six nations.

Jake Allix, as he is more familiarly known, won the Congressional Medal of Honor when his company in the Thirty-third Division was held up in an advance by a German machine gun nest. He advanced alone and killed nine of the enemy and fifteen German soldiers surrendered to him.

Wife Says Husband Made Her Sell Baby

Macon, Ga., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Jimmie Langford, Orlando, Fla., youth, was held in jail here today while Federal authorities investigated his wife's story that he had forced her to sell their two-months-old baby for $15.

Mrs. Langford, who was released, said they arrived here about two weeks ago and were in financial straits.

FREE FREE FREE

$600 IN CASH

TO THE WINNERS OF THE CHEVROLET

Drivers' Gasoline Economy Contest

Men and Women of Washington and vicinity: This *is* an opportunity! Make your plans now to take advantage of it—and win a big cash prize, absolutely free. Here are the facts:

The twelve Chevrolet dealers listed below *know* that the Chevrolet—*a Six*—is just as economical to run as any car you can buy. So we are conducting this big Economy Contest to prove it!

The contest is now under way and will continue until October 2.

Each of the Twelve CHEVROLET Dealers Offer

The Following Cash Awards

First . . . $25.00
Second . $15.00
Third . . $10.00

Contest Open to All Until October 2d

Only One Award to Each Winner

Each Chevrolet dealer listed below has a test car available—go to your nearest dealer immediately! It is equipped with a simple device, consisting of an ordinary Mason glass jar, visibly mounted outside the hood, with a pipe line running to the carburetor. When the car goes out for a test, a pint of ordinary gasoline is poured in this jar. Each contestant, starting at the door of the showroom, must drive the car until it reaches a standstill from lack of fuel.

Come In Now! Drive a Short Distance in a Chevrolet Six---the Best Gasoline Mileage Wins!

This contest is open to the public; and any man or woman is eligible to compete. All you need to do is register either in person or by telephone. You can make the test at any time to suit your convenience. And remember—it requires only a short time to make the test—for you only drive until the pint of gasoline is exhausted. Register now—and make sure of an early demonstration! Anyone of driving age is eligible to enter the contest.

Aero Auto Co.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Wilson Blvd. and Holly St., Clarendon, Va.

Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1218 Connecticut Ave.
2525 Sherman Ave.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T Sts. N.W.

Wolfe Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.

Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N.E.
13th St. and Good Hope Rd. S.E. Anacostia, D. C.

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307-11 M St. N.W.

Owens Motor Co.
6323 Georgia Ave.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.

Montgomery County Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md.

Makely Motor Co.
East Falls Church, Va.

Coale-Sansbury Chevrolet Sales
Upper Marlboro, Md.

W. B. Moses & Sons

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

THE SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

Moses' 36th ANNUAL SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

10% to 50% Reductions

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE—No Special Sale Merchandise has been purchased for this sale—this means that all the furniture carries Moses' guarantee.

You may buy on our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

Sales in Blankets and Comforts are being run in coordination with the furniture sale, which includes the mattress below.

$285 Bedroom Group in American Empire

$195

This attractive group of four pieces is finished in brown mahogany. With double bed.

$39.50 Moses' Inner Spring Mattress

$31.60

The only inner spring mattress we guarantee for five years. Damask covers.

$6.50 Table Mahogany Top

$4.95

A versatile little table with mahogany top.

$310 Colonial Type Embassy Construction

$248

George Washington group, expressive of Colonial period. Maple or red mahogany.

$33.50 Walnut Coffee Table

$19.75

An imported coffee table with antique finish.

$75 Governor Winthrop Desk

$67.50

34 inches wide, four drawers. Brown or red mahogany finish.

$425 Sofa and Chair in English Design

$295

This lounging sofa with chair to match has loose, down-filled reversible cushions.

$35 Occasional Flip-Top Table

$22

Occasional end table with a lyre base that gives a graceful effect.

$460 Dining Suite In Early American

$350

Generous size cabinet, characteristic lyre back chairs. Mahogany and gumwood.

MOSES—FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS.

MISS MYSTERIOUS

By LARRY LAWRENCE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A sorority girl, affectionately called Babe, is given a terrific emotional shock by a letter from her guardian, Clement Forseith, saying that he has lost all her money, and is going to commit suicide. He adds a greater shock by saying that her real name is not Theilman Townley, as she always believed, and predicts that she will never learn her true identity. Babe tries to harden her heart to face the world without money or name. She determines to learn the truth of her parentage at all costs. A man from the West Coast comes to see Babe, says his name is Reuben Morgan, boldly announces that he knows of her trouble, and proposes marriage as a way out of her difficulty. While talking to him she is warned in a telegram from Tacoma against Morgan. She promises to see him at 11 a. m. the next day, and then goes to a dance with Peter Jones, who is in love with her. He tells her that he has heard two men talking about her and acting suspiciously. That night she is kidnaped, but Peter follows the kidnapers, captures them and drives to his father's summer home. One of the criminals escapes and takes Pete's car. After a battle with Gus, the kidnaper, who stayed to guard Babe and Pete, they learn that the "brains" of the kidnaping party is a man called "The Duke," who comes from the West Coast. Knowing that the kidnaper will return with reinforcements to make them prisoners, Babe and Pete escape and hide in a shack. Here they spend the remaining hours of the night, Pete sleeping on the floor.

Babe tells him the story of her life and the mystery. They escape from the shack and come to Milwaukee. Babe forces Pete to go back to school, telling him that she is going to Seattle to seek her identity. But she decides to stay in Milwaukee and work. She registers at a hotel and calls Violet, who says something terrible has happened.

CHAPTER VIII.

"What, Violet, what?" Babe asked.

"Some sneak thief got into your room about noon today and tore it inside out. Threw your clothes every which way. I don't know what all he took, but he did get away with your lock box. I just know it has something to do with your—well, you know, your trouble."

"Oh, you had me scared," Babe gasped with relief. "I'm glad it was nothing worse. There was nothing in the box but some letters and a couple of old pieces of jewelry. Old brooches. Did you see Morgan this morning?"

"Yes, and he seemed terribly put out that you were not here. I believe he is behind this theft, Babe, I honestly do."

"It's possible, but I don't think he got anything that will help him. What on earth do you suppose he was after? That might be a clew if I only knew what he was looking for. Violet, I'm not coming back to school. I'm disappearing off the face of the earth for a time. I'm at this hotel under the name of Theodora Thomas and I'll stay here until I get my things. You'll send them, won't you?"

"Oh, of course, Babe. I'll do anything I can and you'll know where you can reach me."

"Well, I'll write a check for all the money I have in the bank and mail it to you at once. You get it cashed and send me a money order made out to my new name. Also send all my clothes here by express just as soon as possible. When I get them, I'll disappear. I've got my own hunch. And, Violet, please tell no one my new name, or anything about me. You might tell the girls and the school authorities that I have been called to Seattle. Violet, I'll never forget your kindness to me and sometime I'll let you hear from me. Say nothing to Pete."

Babe wrote her check and hurried to mail it, then returning to her room lay down on the bed and for the first time since the start of the fast-moving action of the last 24 hours she realized how tired she was. She bathed and climbed into bed. Sleep was slow coming despite her weariness, but at last she dropped into a dreamless slumber.

When she awakened she was amazed that it was so late in the day. She had slept nearly eighteen hours and was ravenous. Getting a newspaper, she went into the coffee shop and while waiting for her belated breakfast scanned the "Help Wanted—Female" ads.

A Search for Work.

Stenographers were in demand. She couldn't type a line. Skilled operators on machines were wanted. There was no ad seeking a college girl who had no business training.

"What can I do?" she asked herself. "I can't do a darned thing." Then her mood changed. "Ive got to do something. I'm sunk if I can't earn my own way. My self-respect will vanish. I will, I will find a job. She was up and out at once.

Four days passed. Her cash and clothes had arrived. She had more than $100, but it was vanishing swiftly in the hotel. Still she had found no job. She had tried all the agencies. She had answered ads until she had almost run herself ragged. Dragging into the hotel one afternoon, she dropped in a big seat in the lobby, too tired to go up to her room. She had meant to find a cheap room some place in the city that day, but had put it off instead to keep up her everlasting job hunting.

"Where is that boasted iron in my soul?" Babe was asking herself as she sat in the big chair, looking forlorn. She felt as if she had no friends on earth.

A handsome young man sauntered by. He passed again. She did not even see him. The third time he passed he stomped a little. She looked up. As soon as she did he turned and spoke directly to her.

"You look like the devil," he said. She gasped.

The attack had worked as no sheikish attempt to scrape an acquaintance could have worked with Babe. But the attack angered her and pleased her at the same time. It was good to speak to some one.

"You are probably right," she replied. "But may I ask what business it is of yours?"

"Certainly you may ask," he answered. "Glad to have you. It is none of my business. But I mean to make it some of my business if you have any brains."

"Frightfully insulting, aren't you."

"Perhaps. I haven't a faculty for beating about bushes. I wanted to hear your voice, get your reaction. See if you had any brains. I believe you have. At any rate, you have had some education. You don't talk like a tramp."

Hired in a Hurry.

"I believe you have insulted me enough for one evening," Babe came back. "You may now go straight to —to that place nice young women do not speak about."

"You have spunk, too," he said "Better than I had hoped. You are hired."

"Hired?" Her eyes popped.

"Yes, hired. You have been looking for a job, haven't you?"

"Why, yes; how did you know?"

"I can tell the symptoms."

"When do I go to work?"

"Right now. Go wash your face. I just happened to notice that it is an especially beautiful face. One with character and one that does not look well when it's busy being sorry about anything. Put a happy look on it and we'll get down to business."

"This doesn't sound very regular to me, but I'm game. I'm game for anything—with certain limits."

"Well, no more talking now. Got an evening dress?"

"Of course."

"Put it on. I'll wait right here. Make it snappy, too."

"You give orders pretty freely, don't you?"

"I'm boss. That's my job."

"You seem to be." And with that she moved quickly to the elevators. In 15 minutes she was back. She could have made it in 10 minutes she was so anxious to see this job through, whatever it might be, but she decided that an extra five minutes would be better medicine for her presumptive boss.

"Here I am," she said as she stepped up to him. "What's next?"

"You look like a million bucks," was his only comment. "Come on, we'll get some food." He led her into the grand dining room of the hotel. She had not been eating there for reasons of economy. The orchestra was playing a dance number.

An Exchange of Names.

They were seated. He ordered easily and quickly an excellent meal without even asking her preference. As soon as the waiter had departed he commented, "call me Mac." After a short pause he went on, "That's as good a name as any and there are a lot of Macs in this world. Your job from now on is to do exactly what I tell you to do. You are not to ask questions but your are supposed to keep your eyes open and your brain working. Your eyes open and your mouth shut. Is that clear?"

Perfectly. But why——?"

"I guess it's not clear. I said you are not to ask questions. I'll tell you all I want you to know. What shall I call you?"

"Thomas," Babe answered, and noted that he had not asked her name; only what to call her. She also noted that he had not told his name, as such; had only told her what to call him.

"Thomas," he said, "Um. That's good, very good. Now, Thomas, we are on a short vacation from work. For the next hour or two all we need do is enjoy ourselves. And while we are doing that you may talk as much as you like, but not about business, not about business. Do you dance?"

"I love to dance."

"Let's go then."

They danced. He was a fair dancer. Babe was having a good time. She liked her job, but her common sense kept telling her to watch her step. Then the resolution to be hard and take any chance she need take to gain her end forced its way to the front.

The dinner over, Mac said, "I like you. You obey orders well. Now go to your room and stay there for an hour. Rest and be bright and fresh when I call for you. We are going to do some work tonight that is serious."

"Yes, sir," she snapped and gave a little military salute. Her head was spinning with unanswerable questions as she lay down to rest.

In exactly an hour the phone rang. "This is Mac. Come downstairs right away."

In the Gambling House.

In another five minutes they were in a taxi and driving swiftly out of the city. Mac took a tiny pearl-handled revolver from his inside pocket and handed it to Babe. "Slip this into your bag. Do you know anything about using one?"

"Yes; I've had some practice as a girl. It was years ago, but I think I can use it if necessary."

"Good. You are a corker. Kiss me."

"Is that a business command or a request for purely personal reasons?"

"You are not supposed to ask questions, but I was wrong. It is not business. I apologize. We will take that up later when we are not working."

Babe let it go at that.

"Do you know anything about roulette?"

"Yes, a little. I once saw a wheel in a private home."

"Here is $100. Stuff it in your bag, too. I may want you to play a little. We are going to a gambling house, frequented by certain persons of note in the world of finance and crime. Be aloof, cool and hard, but watch me, if I give you a sign to be a little less cool. There may be a certain person there I will want you to work on. Do you understand?"

"No, not exactly. What do you mean, work on?"

"I mean that I may want you to fascinate him, allure him. I may want you to turn on a flood of sex appeal."

"Oh! Well, I understand." For a moment she was terror stricken.

"O. K. Here we are."

The entrance was not particularly inviting. It was much like the ordinary roadhouse that is found on most of the highways outside large cities. There was a dance orchestra and a few very ordinary looking couples at tables. Several couples were dancing on the small floor. But Mac led her through the dance room and gave a special rap on a door at the rear. A slot opened. An eye peered out. The door opened and they were in a narrow hallway, dimly lighted. They ascended a flight of stairs, heavily carpeted and so entered a brilliantly lighted room.

There were about twenty persons playing or sitting about sipping from tall glasses. Most of the men were in tuxedos and the few women present were all in evening gowns, arms and backs bare, skirts almost touching the floor.

"Play easy for a while," Mac ordered. "Find me with your eyes every now and then. I'll signal."

Babe bought a small stack of chips and began desultory play. For a half hour she stood at the wheel where one other woman was also playing in a half-hearted manner.

There was a little stir. Several men came in. She searched the room for Mac and at last found him with her eyes. He inclined his head slightly toward the last man to enter. She gave a little gasp of fright.

(Copyright, 1930.)

(To Be Continued.)

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
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OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
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ALWAYS OPEN

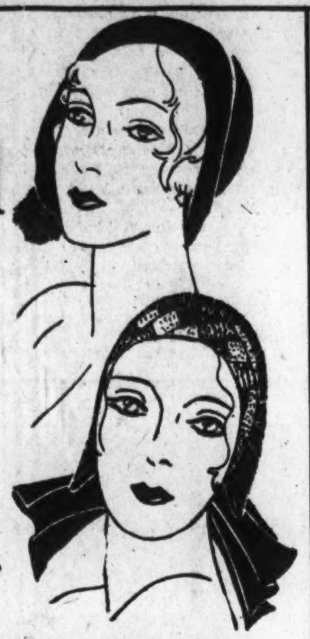
MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

The PALAIS ROYAL

The Newest Hat Silhouettes For Fall

The Palais Royal Has Them Ready For You Right Now . . . Priced at

$10



Agnes' Felt Bonnet, with tucking and bow at the nape of the neck.

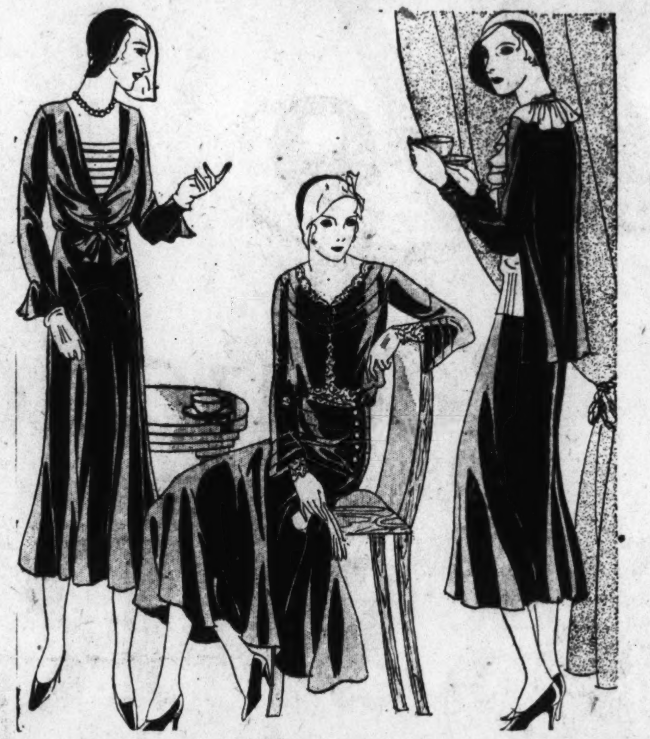
Rose Valois' Double-Brim Hat of soft felt, trimmed with a gay feather.

Many are copies of Patou, Reboux and Agnes models . . . felts, soleils, velvets of the finest qualities . . . rich dark shades . . . all head sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Extra! A New Lot of Beautiful

Transparent Velvet Frocks



16.95 and 29.50

VOGUE says: "The new velvets are star performers of the Winter season." *(Sept. 1st Issue)*

And no wonder smart Washingtonians are enthusing over these exquisite frocks . . . so moderately priced!

For smart daytime functions they are already choosing frocks and ensembles of soft, supple velvet . . . with that heavy silky feel that means real quality!

Copies of Paris-designed models . . . the Vionnet neckline . . . new treatment of the flared skirt . . . rich lace trimming . . . decidedly new sleeve details . . . black and the off-black browns, green and blue.

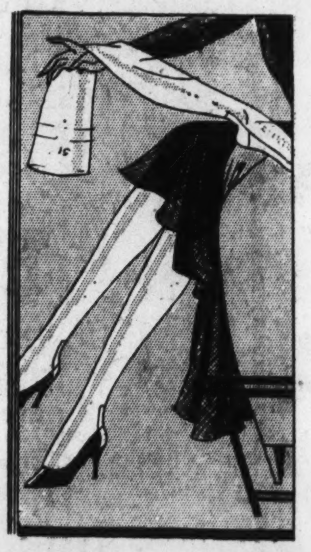
Misses', Women's and Little Women's Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

And now . . .

Palais Royal Brings You the Newest Thing Afoot

"Grenadine" in Lady Washington Hose



1.95 pr. *3 pr. $5.70*

Exclusively at the Palais Royal

Grenadine . . . the new 51-gauge weave . . . giving extra twists to silken threads . . . This makes that delicate sheerness . . . that smart dullness . . . which marks the difference between chic hosiery and "silk stockings."

Lady Washington "Grenadines" have also the slenderest of French heels . . . step-up toe . . . amethyst picot top . . . invisible knee reinforcement . . . guage-mark stamped in the hem.

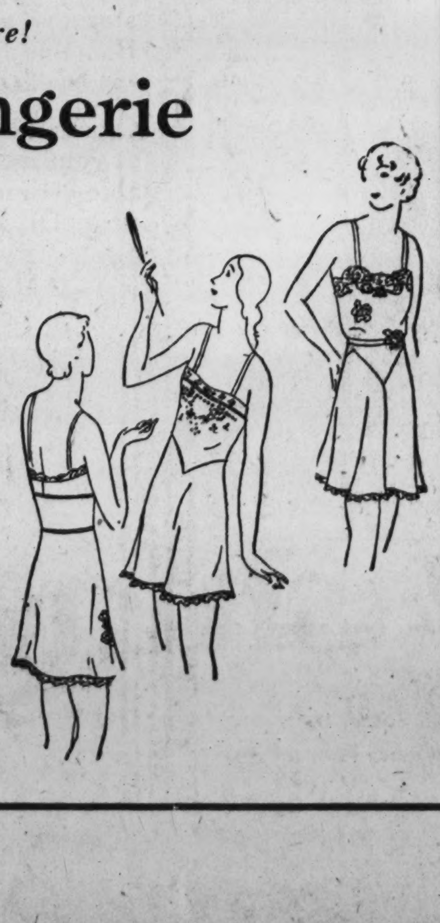
Smart shades for Autumn costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

More Enchanting Than Ever Before!

Exquisite Silk Lingerie

2.95



Dance Sets, with tiny cup-form bandeau and high waisted, side-button panties.

Chemises with nipped-in waists, elaborately trimmed with inserts and edgings of Alencon and white lace.

Even Nightgowns at this price! Tucked Princess waistlines; cream or Alencon lace yokes, string sashes.

Exquisite pure-dye silks in flesh, white, blush, banana heart, sky-blue, seaspray.

Sizes 34 to 44

You can afford all you want at this price!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Two days more of extraordinary savings

Fall Silk Sale ends Tuesday night

Buy while these startling low prices hold good!

1.00 yd.	All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe Printed Rayon Flat Crepe Plain Rayon Flat Crepe
1.54 yd.	Silk Tweed Prints All-Silk Crepe Satin All-Silk Heavy Flat Crepe All-Silk Plain Chiffon
1.74 yd.	All-Silk Canton Crepe All-Silk Crepe Satin All-Silk Flat Crepe
2.44 yd.	Silk and Wool Travel Crepes Black Crepe Satin Black Chiffon Velvet Black Imported Costume Velveteen Print-Warp Taffeta

Also These Values!

All-Silk Radium Taffeta	79c yd.
Satin Rayon Twill	74c yd.
All-Silk Flat Crepe	1.24 yd.
Costume Velveteen	1.44 yd.
Transparent Velvet	4.29 yd.
Black Chiffon Velvet	4.79 yd.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

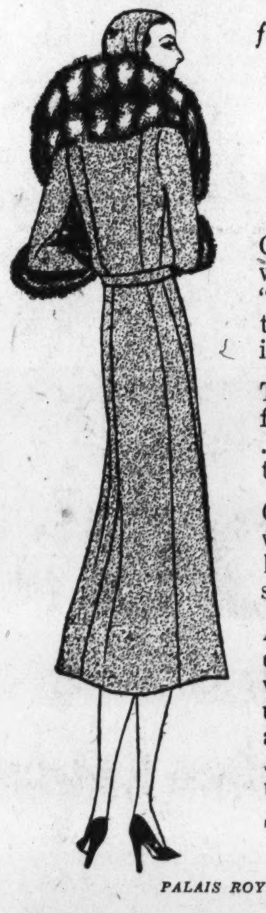
Silhouettes Have Changed!

To Be More Flattering to the Larger Woman

Fur-Trimmed Coats

for the "Hard-to-Fit" priced from

69.75



Coats for the larger woman are no longer "just coats." They fit, they flare, they slenderize.

They have a flattering fur jabot or scarf collar . . . cuffs that give length to the arm.

Coats for the larger woman now complement her personality . . . in style, fabric, color.

At the Palais Royal, coats for the larger woman, for the woman under five feet four . . . are especially selected . . . with care . . . with understanding Hence,

They're Smart, They Fit
They Slenderize

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

School and College Tennis Begins With the First Day of Classes!

Take Your Racquet With You!

$5 and $6 Harry C. Lee Tennis Racquets

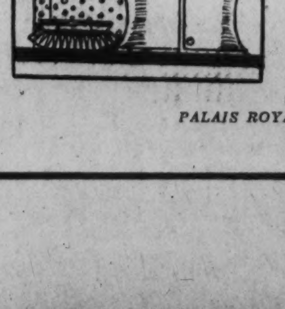
Special, $2.75 and $3.50

They're all new, perfect racquets, of the make that many famous players use.

Some have specially constructed curved handles . . . excellent for beginners.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Adjustable Hat Forms



1.00

They're not only practical and an aid to a tidy closet . . . but they're nice looking, too.

Adjustable to any head size. Packed in attractive rose, orchid, green or gold box to match; soft, hatbrush included.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

LAW SESSION SPLIT ON WAR-TIME PLAN

Proposal to Ally Neutrals Against Belligerents Is Defeated.

LINK IN KELLOGG PACT

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Proposals to strengthen the covenant of the League of Nations and the Briand-Kellogg pact in their outlawry of war, by allying neutral nations against a belligerent country, today caused dissension among delegates to the conference of the International Law Association.

Dr. Thorvald Boye, judge of the supreme court of Norway, advanced an amendment to a draft convention on the rights and duties of belligerents toward neutral property at sea specifying that noncombatant nations would deny the aggressor the right to search merchant vessels for contraband. The proposal was defeated by a close vote.

This proposal was considered in connection with a second resolution, adopted by the neutrality committee of the association in May, decreeing that among signatories of the Briand-Kellogg agreement a neutral state which continued friendly intercourse with an aggressive nation would violate international law. The resolution was tabled to await the next meeting of the conference.

Draft Compact Approved.

Edward A. Harriman, a member of the American section, opposed the resolutions and declared their adoption would eliminate the possibility of the proposed convention being accepted by the United States.

The draft convention was approved substantially as submitted by the committee. It increases the protection given to passengers on neutral ships and protects noncontraband goods aboard a ship carrying contraband cargo. An article denying to belligerents the right to confiscate neutral property at sea was eliminated.

Foreign delegates were guests of the American Law Association at luncheon and the entire conference was invited to a garden party at the home of Samuel Untermyer in Yonkers. Sessions will reopen Monday and conclude Tuesday.

Lowell, Pound Speak.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, speaking before a gathering of 200 visiting jurists at Langdell Hall, Harvard Law School, today, said many aspects of current American jurisprudence were "machine-made law." He asserted that "49 factories" were turning out laws of this kind at full speed.

"They turn out statutes at such a rate that there are more statutes in the United States than automobiles," he said. "They are, incidentally, more profitable than automobiles to lawyers, and they are even more difficult to get rid of when they are worn out, since they can not be exported."

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, outlined the increasingly important role played by teachers of law in this country, especially in the actual creative activities in that field.

Gas Company Head Cites Firm's Aims

Radio Hour Opened With Address by President of Concern.

Mr. George A. G. Wood, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., last night inaugurated the company radio hour in an address over Station WRC.

Mr. Wood expressed the belief that confidence comes with understanding and he believes it is important that the gas light company and its customers should understand each other.

Mr. Wood declared the ideal of the gas company is to give Greater Washington the best gas service in the country. To this end, he said, the company is extending its mains to outlying sections and is reducing the price of gas so as to place the luxuries which gas brings within the reach of every one.

HOOVER PREPARING OCTOBER SPEECHES

Continued from Page 1.

months and with weeks intervening, at tmes, between them. Under his present schedule he must have all four completed before he leaves the Capital to deliver the first on October 2 before the American Bankers Association. Between then and October 7, when he sueaks at Kings Mountain battlefield, he will spend most of the time on his special train.

There is a possibility that between the Cleveland address and the two in Boston on October 6, before the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, the President will attend one of the world's series games. The President attended one last year in Philadelphia, and has for some time intended seeing at least one this year.

While the time of the other three addresses is definitely fixed, that at Cleveland is still undecided. If, in formulation of his material the President decides to depart from technical banking questions and enter into a general discussion of the business and financial situation in the country, it was considered likely that the address would be delivered at night so as to reach the miximum radio audience. If, however, the speech is limited to matters of interest primarily to bankers, it might be made in the afternoon.

Probably the broadest speech of the four is to be made at Kings Mountain under present plans. It is felt that the occasion would be appropriate to discuss many diversified problems directly touching the people.

WEATHER FAVORED COSTE ON FLIGHTS

Continued from Page 1.

the winds northwest and north. By the time he got to New York, the weather over his trail was just a mess."

Mr. Mitchell said the wind gave Col Lindbergh much more help than it did Capt. Coste, and Capt. Coste's luck lay in getting any favorable winds at all, since most of the transatlantic winds are westerly.

The meteorologist said Capt. Coste might have waited a year also for conditions as propitious as he enjoyed in his New York to Dallas flight—"a tail wind the entire way." The Weather Bureau warned him away from the shortest route, through the South over Atlanta, Ga., where thundershowers and unfavorable winds would have hindered, and from the air mail route over Kansas City, also slightly stormy.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

If the Democrats do bungle away the Massachusetts senatorial prize this year they may well point an accusing finger at Senator Dave Walsh, not for his sins of commission but for his sins of omission.

A few months back the Democrats were looked upon as having the State virtually in hand. Now one frequently hears predictions that they are going to throw it away in the primary September 16.

There are three candidates in the primary, but the race is considered to be between Marcus Coolidge and Tom O'Connell, a member of the House many years ago.

If O'Connell wins, it will overload the ticket with Irish candidates, as the political dopesters have insisted should not be done.

It seems that the Irish and Yankee rivalry in the Bay State is right intense. For the Democrats to win in November they must, of course, draw heavily from the Republican and independent Yankee vote. This they can not hope to do, it is contended, unless they balance their ticket with a Yankee candidate or two.

The feeling is particularly strong just now, because not only is the outcome between O'Connell and Coolidge close, but in the gubernatorial race former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is slated to defeat the Springfield Yankee candidate, whose name is not recalled off-hand.

The Yankees say they'll be darned if they will follow a ticket loaded up by the Boston Irish.

* * * *

Now Walsh's responsibility lies in the unquestionable fact that he could have prevented a primary fight. One word from him would have named the ticket, a balanced ticket to appeal to both factions, and stand every chance in the world of being elected.

But would he do anything? No, indeed. With that gracious amiability for which he is noted he said he would do nothing at all, that it was for the others to get together, and then went away. The mad scramble was the result.

Walsh was influenced in this attitude, of course, by his desire not to make anybody sore at him, reasoning, presumably, that that would be an enemy made for the next time he comes up.

* * * *

There is a lot to the creed of self-preservation, one must admit, but one would think that with it being such an opportunity for his party that Walsh would have assumed a leadership and acted with a little decisiveness for just once. The fellow who tries to go through life without making any one mad can not be a very positive character.

The truth is that Walsh is and has been rather a party in himself. One recalls his separate campaign posters in 1928, making no reference to Smith, the presidential candidate, but simply bespeaking Senator Walsh, "the people's candidate."

Sometimes one must put some stock in the frequently heard statement that Walsh does not really want another Democratic senator from his State.

New Parkway Plans Are to Be Discussed

Plans for the parkway extending from the boundary channel bridge to the Memorial entrance to the Arlington National Cemetery will be discussed September 16 at a meeting of the Commission of Fine Arts. These plans have been submitted by the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission.

Other subjects for discussion will be progress studies for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Brig. Gen. L. H. Bash, chief of the construction division office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, and the George Washington Bicentennial Medal designs for the new Standard Oil Building to be erected on the north side of B street near Third street northwest.

Census Employe Released in $1,500

Hoyt, Charged With Forgery on Pay Roll Sheet, Is Arraigned.

Preston S. Hoyt, 30 years old, who is alleged to have held up the pay of 6,000 workers of the Census Bureau through the simple means of representing himself to the cashier as another man, offered $1,500 bond yesterday, was released from custody and at the same time obtained a continuance of his hearing before United States Commissioner G. Lyle Hughes until Tuesday.

Hoyt, who came to Washington a little more than a month ago from Hightstown, N. J., and who resides at the Y. M. C. A., was arrested Friday by Department of Justice agents and haled before the commissioner on a charge of forging the name of another employe on the bureau's pay roll sheet. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned, and Commissioner Hughes fixed his hearing for yesterday morning. George P. Springster is his attorney.

Hoyt is alleged to have forged the name of R. A. Winne, a fellow employe. As a result of this alleged act Hoyt is said to have obtained $59.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson To Address Ad Club

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, will make her first appearance before the business men and women of Washington as the honor guest speaker of the Advertising Club of Washington on Tuesday at 12:30 in the National Press Club auditorium.

Mrs. Patterson, who is a member of a prominent family of publishers, was recently named editor in cheif of the Washington Herald. Mrs. Patterson's address will be broadcast over radio station WMAL.

A. C. Case Appointed Arbitrator.

A. C. Case, of this city, has been appointed to serve as arbitrator in local commercial disputes which are submitted to arbitration under the rules of the American Arbitration Association. In addition to Mr. Case, the members of the panel in Washington are Gilbert Grosvenor, Lee P. Harlow, Rankin A. Todd and Edward M. Tyler.

Disciples to Hold All-Day Session

National Officers of Church Group Will Attend Conference.

An all day session of the Disciples of Christ in Washington will be held tomorrow in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church in preparation for the three conventions scheduled to be held here during October.

National officers of the Disciples of Christ will be present at tomorrow's session. They are Dr. J. M. Bader, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. H. C. Armstrong, Dr. Graham Frank, of Dallas, Tex.; and the Rev. Elmer Cole, of South Bend, Ind.

Ministers of the Christian churches of Washington and its environs, and chairmen of local committees of the convention will meet at luncheon and afternoon conferences. In the evening there will be a rally of all committee members numbering 400.

25%
Reduction
In
GAS RATE
For
HOUSE HEATING

EFFECTIVE October 1st, a new low rate for gas used for home heating is made available to all customers served by the Washington Gas Light Company or The Georgetown Gas Light Company.

The new low rate provides reductions as large as 46%, but the average home will get a cut of 25%.

This means that thousands of additional Washington home owners may now enjoy the comforts and convenience of Automatic Gas Heating at a cost approximately equal to coal plus the services of a furnace man.

Think of what this means in the way of richer and more enjoyable home life. Furnace tending is eliminated! No fuel to store, no ashes to handle! No dirt, soot, dust or oily vapors! Constant, uniform temperature! And all at a cost well within the reach of most home owners!

Our Househeating Department will be glad to make a survey of your heating requirements and to furnish you with a dependable estimate of the cost of heating your particular home with gas. Or, if you prefer, consult your heating contractor.

To those Washington home owners who have had their homes surveyed during past months, we suggest prompt action. Just drop us a card and we shall be glad to give a revised estimate based on the new low rate.

You do not necessarily have to scrap your present heating equipment. If your furnace is in good condition it can be converted into a gas burner at a very reasonable cost.

BRYANT
GAS
HEATING
...lets your pup be your furnace man

For steam, vapor, hot water and warm air systems in new houses and old residences, large and small.

Washington Gas Light Co.

AGRICULTURE GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

First Inter-American Parley Will Get Underway in Washington.

EXPERT TALKS PLANNED

The first Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry will open tomorrow morning and will continue until September 20 at the Pan-American Union Building.

Problems relating to every phase of agriculture and its allied industries will be discussed at the gathering. The aims of the conference are to define outstanding problems in each country which may be solved by inter-American cooperation, and to consider establishment of research stations and laboratories for problem study.

Official delegates from countries in North America and South America will attend, as well as representatives from private organizations. Papers and reports have been prepared for delivery by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Secretary of State Stimson will welcome the delegates at the opening session. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Dr. George K. Burgess, chief of the Bureau of Standards, will address the gathering in subsequent meetings.

President Hoover will greet the delegates at the White House tomorrow. The governing board of the Pan-American Union will today give a luncheon for the delegates.

Inspections will be made of several experimental farms and laboratories, including the experimental farm at Arlington County, Va., the plant field station at Glenn Dale, Md., and the Animal and Dairy Industry Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	5:41	High tide	7:33	8:00
Sun sets	6:30	Low tide	1:59	2:22

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau,
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 6—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Pressure remains relatively low over Cuba and in the southeastern Gulf of Mexico, and another tropical disturbance of small diameter but of considerable intensity apparently passed between the Islands of St. Lucia and St. Vincent, W. I., into the Caribbean Sea today.

Pressure is low and falling west of the Mississippi River, Yuma, Ariz., 29.60 inches, Boise, Idaho, 29.64 inches, and Miles City, Mont., 29.68 inches, and pressure remains relatively low from Newfoundland southwestward to Virginia, Fogo, N. F., 29.88 inches. An area of high pressure extends from southeastern Alaska eastward to Hudson Bay, Fort Smith, B. N. T., 30.22 inches, and pressure remains relatively high over the northern lake region, Escanaba, 30.08 inches, and from the south Atlantic Coast eastward over the ocean, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.12 inches. Local showers have occurred within the last 24 hours at scattered points in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the plains States, Missouri, the plateau and central Rocky Mountain regions, and the north Pacific States. The temperature has risen slightly in the Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley, and it has fallen in the lower lake region, in western North Dakota, and the western Canadian provinces.

The indications are for generally fair weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, except for scattered thundershowers in the lower Ohio Valley, and local showers in portions of the South Atlantic States. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 94; lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 18; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 12.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 95.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 751 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1930, 51 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 13.24 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1930, .64 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.; Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; slight risk of widely scattered thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west or west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday; slight risk of widely scattered thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west or west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	94	70	88	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	62	74	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	88	68	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	72	0.34
Baltimore, Md.	94	72	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	68	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	52	56	0.20
Boston, Mass.	84	62	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	62	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	64	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.	88	62	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	48	62	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	72	66	70	....
Davenport, Iowa.	84	62	78	....
Denver, Colo.	80	52	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa.	86	58	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	56	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	40	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	70	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	88	....
Helena, Mont.	72	54	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	76	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	68	70	0.68
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	..	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	68	82	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	64	42	58	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	72	90	....
Miami, Fla.	84	78	82	0.20
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	80	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	80	68	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	86	60	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	60	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	68	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	74	94	0.48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	64	76	....
Portland, Me.	78	58	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	60	68	0.32
S. Lake City, Utah.	80	58	70	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	82	66	74	0.04
St. Paul, Minn.	72	52	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	72	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	66	68	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	64	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	52	66	0.18
Savannah, Ga.	86	70	78	0.78
Seattle, Wash.	62	56	56	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	86	62	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	72	72	1.10
Toledo, Ohio.	74	60	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	72	86	0.02

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Potomac clear; Shenandoah little muddy.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 6.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Milwaukee, from Hamburg.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

SAILS MONDAY.

Roussillon, for Bordeaux.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Resolute, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Roussillon, from Bordeaux; due at pier 58, North River, Sunday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Kosciusko, from Gydnia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Sunday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at pier 52, North River, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

See Today's Star for Additional News of Our Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture, Rugs and Homewares

BUDGET

45c Yard-Wide Cretonnes, 29c Yard
Large array of new Fall designs and color combinations. 36 inches wide.
Fourth Floor.

69c Yard-Wide Cretonnes, 42c Yard
Unusually large assortment of gorgeous patterns for Fall; 36 inches wide. Patterns suitable for draperies, couch covers, cushions, etc.
Fourth Floor.

69c Opaque Window Shades, 49c Each
Opaque cloth Window Shades, in white, green and ecru. 3x6-ft. cut size. Perfect quality.
Fourth Floor.

19c Printed Percales 15c a Yard
36-inch Printed Percales, close woven soft finish quality, in newest Fall printings. Guaranteed fast colors.
Main Floor.

$1.00 Porto Rican Gowns, 66c
Regular and extra size models in pink, peach or white. Three necklines.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' $3.00 Junior Suits, $1.95
Smart Fall models for youngsters of 4 to 10 years. Washable waist with tweed pants.
Third Floor.

$1.69 Sunfast Window Shades, $1.15
Guaranteed not to fade. Mounted on genuine Hartshorn spring rollers. White, ecru, blue and green. 3x6 ft. cut size. Perfect quality.
Fourth Floor.

$3.75 Couch Blankets $2.59 Each
The colorful designs of these blankets make them suitable for couch covers as well as bed blankets.
Fourth Floor.

$3.25 Sateen Covered Comforts, $1.88 Each
Soft, lightweight and warm comforts, filled with cotton, well tufted and covered with pieced sateens in printed designs.
Fourth Floor.

Rayon Drapery Fabrics One-Third Underprice
Thousands of yards of new Fall Rayon Fabrics for curtains and draperies grouped in four lots and priced at much below their real worth. Sale prices, 59c, 89c, $1, $1.50 and $2.50 a yard.
Fourth Floor.

69c Carpet Brooms 39c Each
Carpet Brooms of good grade broom straw; four sewed for extra strength.
Downstairs Store.

$2.75 Scatter Size Axminster Rugs, $1.85
Scatter size (27x48 inches) Axminster Rugs, heavy quality in mottled effects. Several colors to choose from.
Downstairs Store.

$1.00 Rag Rugs, 55c Each
27x54-inch size Rag Rugs, plain with fancy borders.
Downstairs Store.

$1.69 Stair Carpet $1.09 Yard
Velvet Stair Carpet of heavy firm woven grade, 27 inches wide. Choice of six patterns.
Downstairs Store.

29c Nimco Ironing Covers, 19c Each
Adjustable unbleached muslin Ironing Board Covers—well-known "Nimco" brand.
Notions—Main Floor.

$1 Electric Curling Irons, 69c Each
Guaranteed heating element with adjustable colored enamel handle. Complete with cord and plug.
Notions—Main Floor.

$1.50 Mattress Covers Special, $1 Each
Heavy round thread sheeting, in full and twin bed sizes. Cut generously full to allow for shrinkage.
Domestics—Main Floor.

19c Unbleached Sheeting 12½c Yard
Extra heavy even thread quality, suitable for many household uses. 36 inches wide.
Domestics—Main Floor.

Use Our Budget Plan
. . . to take advantage of these and other sensational values in the Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Home Furnishings.
No Interest or Extras added —We do not penalize our friends.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Our Telephone Number Is NAtional 5220

The Half-Yearly Sale Offers Savings of About One-Third on Seamless Wilton Rugs

Four amazingly priced groups of these superb looking rugs, whose rich appearance is backed up with exceptional wearing qualities that make them a real economy even at regular prices. And the wonderful collection of new patterns assembled here is bound to appeal to artistic tastes.

$85 Seamless 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $65
$95 Seamless 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $79
$125 Seamless 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $89
$150 Seamless 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $99

Smaller Sizes (many to match large rugs) Proportionately Reduced

$45 Seamless Rugs $33
Axminster quality seamless rugs—1930 patterns. Perfect quality. 9x12 ft. room size.

$50 Axminsters $39
9x12 ft. seamless rugs of heavy grade pile. Beautifully patterned in leading patterns.

Rugs May Be Purchased On Our Budget Plan

Our Half-Yearly Sale Presents Big Savings From "Slumberland"

$12 Layer Felt Mattress $6.79
Genuine layer felt Mattresses, covered with durable art ticking and finished with roll edge. Choice of twin, three-quarter and double bed sizes.

$18 Layer Felt Matress, $9.85
Genuine layer felt Mattresses with four row Imperial edge and woven ticking covering. All regular sizes.

$22.50 Bed Outfit $12.79
Three-piece Bed Outfit, consisting of all steel metal bed in ungrained walnut finish; a roll-edge cotton mattress and resilient springs. All sizes.

$23 Innerspring Mattress $12.89
The center of this Innerspring Mattress is of buoyant coils placed closely together. The body all around is of soft layers of felt, well tufted; finished with roll edge. Double or twin sizes.

$12.50 Deep Coil Bed Spring $9.85
Deep, springy coils, helical tied. For any size or style bed.

$50 Jenny Lind Bed Outfit $29.85
This popular Bed Outfit consists of Jenny Lind Bed, in mahogany or maple finish, with spool turnings, with deep coil Springs and roll-edge Mattress. Double or twin sizes.

Way Down in Price!
All Wool Blankets $5.90 PAIR
Soft, fleecy all-wool blankets, full of warmth and service—priced so low as to cause thrifty housewives to anticipate winter needs NOW!
Shown in pretty plaids to match or harmonize with any boudoir color scheme. Size 66x80 inches for double beds.

Grey Blankets $1.85 Pr.
Plain grey cotton blankets in size 64x76 inches for double beds. Very inexpensive—but good quality.

Sylvan Plaid Blankets $2.05 PAIR
Soft-toned plaid blankets of good, heavy, quality, in size 66x80 inches for double beds. Size 70x80 inches, $2.45 pair.

Part-Wool Blankets $3.39 PAIR
Heavy weight blankets of a satisfying cotton-and-wool mixture. Size 66x80 inches for double beds.

$10 Wool Comforts $5.95
Covered with a good grade of sateen on both sides, and filled with warm virgin wool. Several lovely colorings.

$100 Famous 'Rotarex' Electric Washer $79.98
Fully Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Service
A wonderfully efficient electric washing machine that combines superior workmanship and quality with an economical price. Nickel lined solid copper tub that every housewife will appreciate.

$79.98 Is ALL You Pay
—when you buy this "Rotarex" Electric Washer on our Budget Plan, no "extras" to pay under the guise of "carrying charges," or interest at Goldenberg's. The stated price is the same—whether you pay cash or buy on our Budget Plan. We do not penalize our friends.

Greater Values Than Ever In This September Sale!
$49.50 to $59.50 COATS $39.50

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 48 to 52

We have assembled for this event a collection of coats that we do not believe can be duplicated at this price . . . coats that we feel sure will interest misses and women who are interested in both STYLE and VALUE!

Smooth Broadcloths and Twill Fabrics, beautifully tailored along straight or subtly flared lines with intricate seamings to give flattering lines to the back. In black, navy, dark green, brown or grey.

Richly collared and cuffed with Black Wolf, Natural Wolf, Red Fox, Marmink (mink-dyed coney), fluffy natural skunk and other furs. Plenty of all-black coats included as well as black with lighter furs.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Goldenberg's Boys' Department Ready for School Days With Typical Money-Saving Prices!

Boys' $8.50 to $10 Two-Knicker Suits $6.95
School Suits of sturdy quality materials that are in a class by themselves for real value and service! Smart new Fall woolens, in dressy patterns, well tailored to assure good wear. Novelty mixtures in new Fall greys, tans and browns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each suit with two pairs of knickers and vest.

Boys' $12 to $13.50 Suits $9.75
With Two Knickers and Vest
Fine all-wool suits, tailored in the most careful manner. A host of attractive patterns and colorings for Fall. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' $15 Fall Suits $12.75
With Two Long Pants or Two Golf Pants
Smart, snappy styles that boys admire. Tailored expertly from fine all-wool fabrics, in a variety of handsome mixtures. Sizes 8 to 20 years.
Goldenberg's—Boys' Department.

$1 Bleached Sheets 79c
Size 81x90 In. Double Bed Size
Real savings on serviceable double-bed size sheets, of heavy round-thread quality, finished with deep hems. We'd suggest that you "stock up" during the Half-Yearly Sale!

35c Bleached Pillowcases 25c
35c Bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches, free from starch or dressing...

$1.25 Extra Long Sheets 95c
Size 81x99 inches for double beds. All perfect quality, firmly woven.

$5 Rayon Bedspreads $3.49
Handsome looking scalloped spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. 80x105 inches.

$2 Heavy Crinkle Spreads $1.49
80x105-inch size—with wide colored woven stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL EXPOSES DRY ENFORCEMENT IN POST TOMORROW

CAR FIRES LEAD ALL, SAYS CHIEF WATSON

Annual Report States That 761 Blazes Were Caused by Automobiles.

SMOKERS ALSO MENACE

Automobiles caused more fires in Washington in the past year than any other agency, being responsible for 761 blazes, according to the annual report submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Fire Chief George S. Watson.

Careless smokers constituted the second largest fire menace, having started 518 blazes, while children playing with matches or fire were responsible for 265 more of the total of 3,502 fires reported in the District in the year ended June 30.

There were 501 grass and forest fires, 301 from defective or overheated chimneys, 225 due to electrical appliances, 51 caused by fuel oil burners, 36 from other heating plants, 63 from incinerators, 100 caused by stoves, 113 trash fires, and 682 due to miscellaneous causes. In only 4 cases was the cause undetermined.

A total of 425 false alarms during the year showed an increase of 123 over the preceding year, Chief Watson reports, with arrests of 3 small colored boys being made after investigations which failed to reveal the perpetrators of the remaining false alarms.

Incendiary Suspects Held.

Six arrests were made in connection with 33 incendiary and 51 suspicious fires, while during the year 20 warrants were served on persons for violations of the fire prevention regulations. Of these latter, one was dismissed, 4 were fined, 6 forfeited collateral, and 8 cases were nolle prossed, while the twentieth case was of the three lads who pulled a false alarm, two of whom were placed on probation while the third was sent to the National Training School.

The report showed an excellent record in prevention of Independence Day fires, only 2 fires resulting from fireworks, with slight damage in each case.

During the year 62,946 inspections were made by Fire Department investigators, of which 3,226 were based upon complaints. In addition, 154,081 inspections were made by uniformed firemen in apartment houses, schools, hotels, asylums and hospitals. In addition, each of the 40 motion picture houses and 15 theaters equipped to show motion pictures was examined at least once a week. A total of 6,214 notices were issued to remedy conditions creating fire hazards.

Total Loss by Fire.

The total fire loss for the fiscal year is estimated at $888,630, or $200,079 less than for the preceding year, bringing the loss per capita down to the low level of $1.83, or 14 cents less than in 1929.

Not all of the calls for firemen during the year were to fight fires, however. Of a total of 4,692 alarms, 735 were for causes other than fire.

When an airplane fell into the river, firemen were called, and again when a radio antenna collapsed on the roof of the Telephone Building. The smoke eaters were summoned to scenes of 35 automobile accidents, although there were no fires to subdue; they recovered a drifting boat, recovered one child caught in a sewer trap and one perched in a tree, and removed a fishhook from the hand of another youngster.

They responded to 118 death calls, including 7 murders, 1 case of asthma and 7 hanging suicides. They treated 212 cases of illness, ranging from acute indigestion to intoxication and varicose veins. They rescued 14 from drowning and awakened one "sleeping man, thought dead."

$250,000 Liquor Cache Found in New Orleans

New Orleans, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Five thousand sacks of liquor estimated to be valued at $250,000 were seized today by Federal prohibition agents in a marsh near De la Croix Island.

The liquor was in five trucks which were without drivers when officers reached the marsh. No trace of the owners has been found.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THEATERS OF THE CAPITAL

RKO-KEITH'S

"MONTE CARLO." Paramount musical romance directed by Ernst Lubitsch, featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan, supported by Claude Allister and Za Su Pitts. Music by Richard Whiting and W. Frank Harling. Lyrics by Leo Robin. Reviewed Saturday evening by Mary Porter Russell.

Not since "The Love Parade" faded from view have motion picture audiences been treated to a film so tantalizingly tuneful and gay as this second musical production from the hands of Ernst Lubitsch. With another effervescent story of continental life, the same prima donna who graced the earlier picture, and Jack Buchanan of musical comedy fame to fill the place of Maurice Chevalier, the brilliant director has once more displayed his skill. In its rightness of atmospheric detail, in its cleverness of presentation and in its undercurrent of merriment, "Monte Carlo" is a continuous delight.

The plot, fashioned by Ernest Vadja from "The Blue Coast, concerns the plight of a beautiful but penniless countess who flees to Monte Carlo, leaving her wealthy husband-to-be at the altar, and there loses her heart to the man she has engaged as her hairdresser, not knowing that he is in reality a love-sick count, who has chosen this means of being near her. That is all, but as a foundation for the frolicsome action of the piece, it could not be improved upon.

Jeanette MacDonald lovely as ever in person and in voice, shows distinct growth as a comedienne. In one wild scene where she tears her hair and weeps in a frenzy of jealous rage, she renders her audience helpless with laughter. Za Su Pitts, as her maid, goes far toward keeping it in that condition and Claude Allister in the jilted fiance's role, gives his usual characterization to advantage.

Chief interest, however, will doubtless center in Jack Buchanan, whose celluloid future should be rosy. Jack has not the unique appeal of Chevalier, but he has enough talent and charm to take him far

A majority of the songs fall as duets to him and Miss MacDonald. "Give Me a Moment Please" and "Always in All Ways" are their best numbers. "Beyond the Blue Horizon" serves as an opening solo for Miss MacDonald and as a duet for the finale, and "She'll Love Me and Like It" introduces Mr. Allister into the singing fraternity of Hollywood. An episode from Monsieur Beaucaire is done as an operatic interlude.

The settings, both interior and exterior, are sumptuous, and Mr. Lubitsch has managed to give the whole Hollywood-made film the feel of Monte Carlo.

The chief auxiliary is a Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Let 'er Buck," featuring the hair raising activities of a group of Wyoming cowboys. The newsreel gives a satisfying glimpse of the French heroes of the air and there is an Aesop's Sound Fable, "Laundry Blues." Mr. Clark and his R-K-Olians go collegiate for the overture with successful results.

PALACE

"CALL OF THE FLESH." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Dorothy Farnum, with dialogue by John Colton and music and lyrics by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey, starring Ramon Novarro, supported by Dorothy Jardon, Ernest Torrence and Renee Adoree. Directed by Charles Brabin. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

You have never had an opportunity to hear Ramon Novarro sing until now. In "The Pagan," "Devil-May-Care" and "In Gay Madrid," to be sure, he revealed a voice of light and delightful quality in ballads of comparative simplicity, but those earlier vocal adventures seem to have been no more than preparatory to the exacting demands of this lengthy vehicle of whimsical humor, emotional climax and almost tragic denouement, first known under the less turbulent title of "The Singer of Seville." In "Call of the Flesh," Novarro really sings, emotionally, robustly and in genuinely fine voice.

In the tale of the ribald young singer from a noisy cantina in old Seville, who fell in love with the innocent young novice, lured from the Convent of St. Augustin by his golden voice, there is a faint suggestion of that infinitely less credible drama of "Marie Odile." Instead of the Uhlan Guards, the theater is placed in juxtaposition to the church throughout the movement of this unsullied, but nonetheless romantic, revelation of the anguish of frustrated love. It is a fine tribute to the skill of Charles Brabin, the director, that this authentic and respectful utilization of the sacred rites of the church to point his drama in no way detracts from their dignity or impressiveness.

In addition to the excellence of his vocal contributions, Novarro enlivens his present vehicle with a spirited and charming impersonation of an irresponsible young Spaniard, not averse to perpetually plaguing his dancing partner or above a little gentlemanly thievery in the market place. His inimitable play of both voice and features sharpens the contrasted moods of a difficult and finely wrought study in devotion, temper and temperament.

Dorothy Jardon, as the child whose curiosity has been piqued by the dim echoes of the outside world that have filtered through the convent walls, is ingenuously appealing in a role that seems just a shade less genuine than most of the others. Renee Adoree, on the other hand, offers a tempestuous, but likeable and warmly sympathetic, portrayal of a fiery ballerina amply able to look out for herself—and finally for those she loves. Ernest Torrence, as Tio Esteban, a great artist fallen on lean days, whose coaching brings Juan to the heights, does a fine and lusty bit of character work, bringing back to the theater, the while, the basso profundo remembered from his Princess Theater days in New York. Nance O'Neil, as the Mother Superior, Mathilda Comont and Russell Hopton complete a cast of stellar caliber.

The dramatic as well as musical high point of the film is reached in Novarra's singing of the "Vesti la Giubba" aria from Leoncavallo's "Il Pagliacci," to which the action has logically led, this sequence being executed in Technicolor to enhance an already vivid effect.

On the stage, Wesley Eddy is star of the "Rubes and Dudes" revue, a cleverly contrived musical comedietta that permits him to appear first as Cy Perkins, a rustic octogenarian, and later as himself. He had the customers hanging to the chandeliers, as usual, to hear him play the musical saw, sing a flock of songs and otherwise strengthen the hold that 75 weeks of continuous service gave him upon the affection and the loyalty of the Capital.

Although Wes is the undisputed star of the bill, especially in his impersonation of Chevalier, a number new to these precincts, like his crooning, he is not the whole show. The Five Cracker Jacks, singers, dancers and acrobats; Geraldine, an amazing acrobatic dancer; Sylvester's Midgets, miniature gymnasts; the Chester Hale Girls and the Palace Syncopators are in there for plenty of good reasons.

The Hearst Metrotone News and orchestral and organ interludes heap the measure high.

METROPOLITAN

"BIG BOY." Warner Bros. picturization of the stage production, starring Al Jolson, supported by Claudia Dell, Noah Beery, Louise Closser Hale, Tom Wilson and Lloyd Hughes. Directed by Alan Crosland. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

This sort of thing on the stage is Al Jolson's dish. As a purely personal enterprise, it is his dish on the screen, too, but in the minor matters of continuity, character drawing and plausibility it can not be said to make any too hot a picture. Its episodic treatment was obviously devised solely for the pungent purpose of permitting the star to strut his material regardless, let the critical snips fall where they may. Being an ardent Jolson fan of long standing, I always fall for him and his line, even when, as in the present instance, the latter could be sent to the cleaner's without danger of injury.

The story is of the "In Old Kentucky"—"Mickey"—"Wildfire" form and vintage, with the right jockey riding the right horse at the last minute, thus saving everything for the dear old Bedford Stable, the old Kentucky home and Gus, the stable boy-troubadour-waiter-jockey-hero. That, however, is of less consequence than the singing and wisecracking contributed to an otherwise lifeless film by Mr. Jolson in the heavily hyphenated multiplicity of roles just tabulated. Forgetting the so-called plot and concentrating on the big melody and mammy man, the thing is a star-spangled wow—no less.

Jolson works blackface throughout the action of the picture until that last feverish minute when he appears in persona propria and inferentially apologizes for the crazy-quilt pattern of the "drama" through which he has just romped. Maintaining no semblance of characterization beyond that of inveterate funster, he sings and clowns spontaneously and amusingly through a considerable list of songs and a longer one of carefully planned "gag" situations. His best numbers seemed to me to be "Tomorrow Is Another Day," "Liza Lee" and "Little Sunshine," excluding, of course, the spirituals sung with a splendid chorus of Negro voices, which were so far superior to the others that there was no comparison possible on any ground of musical merit.

Although a cast of distinguished names adorns this release, Noah Beery, Louise Closser Hale, Lloyd Hughes and the others who lend it note find themselves assigned simple and unimportant tasks in no way commensurate with their proven capabilities. Mr. Jolson and some good looking horseflesh are the whole show, the running of the Kentucky Derby, incidentally, whipping up a fine frenzy of bogus excitement.

As much care seems to have gone into the making of "Average Husband," the Mack Sennet comedy that serves as foremost auxiliary of the program, as into the preparation of the major feature. Natalie Moorhead, Albert Conti, Pat O'Malley, Andy Clyde and numerous others imbue this abbreviated subject with a pitch and substance not usually suggested by the Sennett trade-mark.

A Micky Mouse cartoon comedy, "Fiddling Around," depicting the trials and the triumphs of a concert violinist; the Universal News, featuring the Federal Trade Commission fire, with Graham McNamee twittering away gaily about the pictured events, and a recorded recessional complete a bill that is blown up big with laughter. N. B. B.

FOX

"THE LAST OF THE DUANES." Fox Movietone production, from a story by Zane Grey. Starring George O'Brien, supported by Myrna Loy, Lucile Brown and Frank Campeau. Directed by Alfred Werker. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

The Wild West that the first movies made visible and familiar remains not only wild and Western, but fixed and unchangeable. It is a standardized realm where events move in patterns so dear to the hearts of producers and directors that innovation would seem impertinent. Once in an age such a film as "Greed" flashes on the West from a new angle and is forgotten.

Progress runs all to technique, instead of subject matter, but there it is amazing. The film makers have picked up the new toy of sound production and handled and fondled it with a zest and enthusiasm that have worked wonders. But in applying the device to the Great Open Spaces, the noblest experiment they could venture on, was to see what the same old Wild West sounded like.

Well, after all, it sounds fine If wild riding, gun play and outlaw bravado were worked over to the point of boredom in the silent pictures, it is at least true that a new punch can be taken from rushing hoofbeats and the rattle of gunnery. And rest assured that the screen has never shown you wickeder riding, more vivid skirmishes, and pursuits, or bolder heroics than you shall see and hear in "The Last of the Duanes."

Texas is the place of it, the wilder and rougher Texas of mesas and canyons, cactus and sagebrush. The action goes mainly by saddle, swinging through the usual maneuvers of outlaws and posses, baffled villain and rescued maiden. In fact, there are at least two main villains of whom the manly hero shoots one early in the story, thereby becoming outlawed, and captures the other in the end, earning grace and freedom.

Once allowing that this kind of tale may still be told, it must be granted that everything is admirably done. The photography is excelent, the story consistent and plausible, the talk simple and pointed, and the acting acceptable. The handling of sound effects in this outdoor picture shows an advance that is especially striking.

George O'Brien, of course, is the handsome lad of the quick trigger. Lucille Brown is a very attractive sweetheart, more or less set in the background by Myrna Loy as a woman of mean disposition. Frank Campeau is one or the other of those villains.

Eddie Peabody introduces the stage performance and plays several instruments in his individual style. The "idea" for the week is called "Marble" possibly because it discloses streaks of "Pagliacci," Dresden china, classic poses and songs of the gay nineties. Roy Smoot does the operatic air, along with Francina, soprano. Al and Jack Rand are dancers, may be comic. Hector and his Gang are a sprightly trainer and a lot of bright pups. The Harris trio do some acrobatic manhandling. The Sunkist Beauties have learned how to walk on big marbles.

Besides all that, Bob West plays the organ and teases the audience to sing, and Mr. Brusiloff leads his very fine musicians in a stirring overture, "Robespierre." There is a musical cartoon. The news pictures include the landing of Coste and Bellonte at New York and the sinking of the Tahiti in the South Pacific, taken from the rescuing steamship Ventura.

EARLE

"THE OFFICE WIFE." A Warner Bros. picturization of the novel by Faith Baldwin, adapted by Charles Kenyon, featuring Dorothy Mackail and Lewis Stone, supported by Hobart Bosworth, Joan Blondell and Natalie Moorhead. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Friday night by W. A. Whitney.

Here is one of those delightful bits, which, while possessing nothing startling in setting, acting, or anything else, is most agreeable entertainment. Even 24 hours after having seen the performance one finds himself still amused and delighted with the show. Here is an engaging story, done by a cast of proved ability, and directed with precision, but neither advancing the "art" of the cinema and creating never-to-be-forgotten delineations—merely a delightful divertissement.

Between Lewis Stone and Dorothy Mackaill must be divided the acting honors for their convincing characterizations of the proverbial tired business man and his efficient, thoughtful private secretary who makes the most of her opportunities and finally becomes his legal spouse when the earlier occupant of that position frees him. Natalie Moorhead, as the first wife, adds to the agreeableness of the evening in a role that, though strictly unnecessary for the continuity, is a pleasing contrast to Miss Mackaill's.

The really outstanding feature of the performance is comprised of three scintillating wisecracks from the lips of Joan Blondell, cast as Miss Mackaill's sister. In spite of the interesting thesis presented—that the office wife may be more important to the business man than is his home "half"—it is these spontaneous and brilliant examples of repartee that cause so much glee.

Not that the picture is sparsely punctuated with dialogue, for it is not; there is dialogue and plenty of it, and it grows better and better with the progress of the action.

Among the members of the supporting cast are Hobart Bosworth, as the genial manager of the publishing company; Blanche Friderici, as the ultramannish, cigar-consuming authoress, and Walter Merrill, as the young newspaperman, who serves as Miss Mackaill's "in-between-times."

Chief among the several subsidiary attractions is "Hello Television," a comedy of the future showing how television assists Nick Stewart and Ann Christie to outwit Andy Clyde. "Let's Merge" is an amusing satire on the present tendencies of modern business, in which Stanley Ridges, erstwhile leading man of the National Theater Players, has the title role. Lew Fields fights "The Duel" and Paul Terry's gang does the dubiously named "French Fried." A release of Kinograms completes the screen bill.

The orchestra presents "Dance of the Hours," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda."

COLUMBIA

"ROMANCE." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation of the play by Edward Sheldon, adapted for the screen by Bess Meredyth, starring Greta Garbo, supported by Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (second wek) by W. A. Whitney.

After climbing to the rarified heights of the second balcony because of the tremendous crowd, your reporter managed to sneak into an unoccupied seat having an unobstructed view of the screen and there—behold, the incomparable Greta, accent and all! And with her stellar performance, all else was forgotten.

As this story within a story unfolds, we find a new and more marvelous Greta than we have heretofore known, a Greta that retains her old charm, augmented by an exotic dignity inseparably linked with her inescapable accent. Despite her singing and piano playing, both being obviously done by a "ghost" artist, nothing is lost either in the illusion created nor in the appreciation of the important part played by Flotow's "Martha" in building up the proper atmosphere.

Opposite Miss Garbo are Lewis Stone, who contributes an excellent delineation as Miss Garbo's consort, and Gavin Gordon, the young clergyman who becomes enamoured of Miss Garbo, but whose Christianity fails to allow him to overlook certain aspects of her past.

Here is a beautiful story of love and sacrifice, acted by an excellent company under the direction of one of Hollywood's masters, Clarence Brown, staged with most careful regard to details of the 1850's, and accorded flawless sound treatment. To miss this offering is to miss one of the finest pictures that Greta Garbo has made.

The shorter attractions of the week are headed by "The Island Empire," a James A. Fitzpatrick Traveltalk through parts of Japan at cherry-blossom time. Charlie Chase goes "Dollar Dizzy" and tries hard to be funny. Hearst Metrotone News completes the screen subjects.

Theft in Store Is Reported.

Arthur Isaacs, superintendent of the Sears Roebuck Co.'s Washington store, at 911 Bladensburg road northeast, reported to police late yesterday afternoon that some one took two ladies' dresses valued at $18 and one pair of shoes valued at $3 during the Saturday noon rush.

FINAL WEEK
of the
10% to 40% Discount Sale!

This week ends the great semi-annual sale . . . the final opportunity to save 10% to 40% on furniture, rugs and needed pieces throughout the store. Reduction tags come off at the end of this sale! Buy now and save 10% to 40%.

6-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

$159

This very attractive suite is well designed and constructed and comprises a fancy wood bed, dresser, French vanity, deck chest of drawers, chair and bench with upholstered seat. Venetian mirrors greatly enhance the beauty of this suite.

Convenient Deferred Payments
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
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"Quality That Endures"

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Over Rough Ground at the Washington Airport

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A Cordial Invitation Is Issued to You to
Come to the Washington Airport Today!
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From 11 to 12 Noon—3 to 4 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.

Internationally Acclaimed by the Press
Independent Wheeling
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Now offering options for stock, and receiving car orders for delivery when in production.

Plenty of Free Parking Space!

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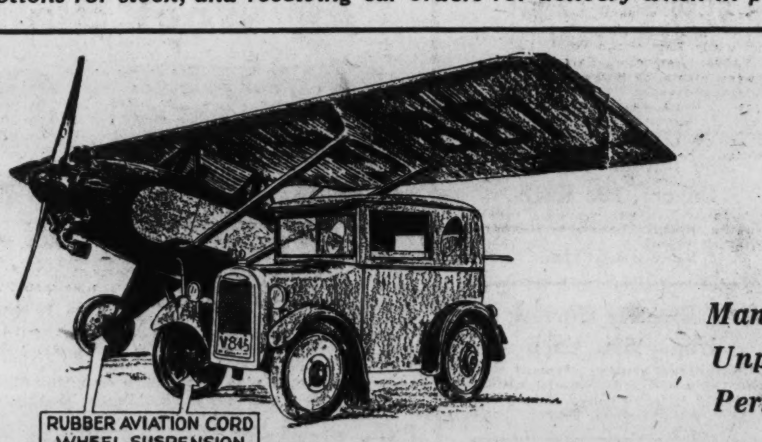
RUBBER AVIATION CORD WHEEL SUSPENSION
V845

The Little Brother of the Aeroplane

Captain James V. Martin, the inventor of the Martin car, has for years been prominently identified with major developments in aviation. Among these is his adaptation of the rubber cord aeroplane wheel suspension. This he has now applied to the Martin, which allows this car, as it does the aeroplane, to roll over rough ground without jar and eliminates such heavy and expensive parts as steel springs, axles and chassis, permitting unusual seating room and great reduction in manufacturing costs.

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

SWEDEN STIRRED BY RUMOR OF DEAL FOR ANDREE DIARY

Publishers Feel Document Should Not Be Subject of Bartering.

SOME OTHER REWARD FOR FINDERS IS URGED

Relics Found on White Island Packed for Shipment on Warship.

Stockholm, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—There is a growing opinion among members of the Swedish press that the diaries of Salomon August Andree are not to be the object of any deal.

The president of the Swedish Publishers Association said today: "The idea that we should permit news agencies and newspapers to overbid each other for them is absurd. On the other hand the finders should have some reward, which Sweden can easily afford. But this reward must not necessarily be in proportion to the vast sum said to be already on deposit with the foreign office."

The Associated Press was asked by Swedish officials about the proper disposition of the Andree diary, and advised that a document of such wrold-wide interest should be made available for simultaneous use by the press throughout the world without commercial consideration. At least one other American news agency made the same recommendation.

Relics Are Wrapped.

Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 6 (A.P.). Wrapping of relics of the Andree expedition, found on White Island, was begun today so that the treasures would be ready to carry aboard the Swedish warship Svenskund when it arrives here.

Some of the relics suggested a dramatic picture of the explorers' wanderings in the deserts of ice. One is a ball of rolled-up thread with fishhooks made from pins attached at intervals. The spring balance scale carried by the party was almost in good enough condition for use.

In a camera a roll of film was found. This was removed and packed separately. Packed among the instruments was a dish containing scraps of food. One of the two sledges found was empty, on the other, which had been drawn up from the shore, was a canvas boat in which most of the objects mentioned in the foregoing were found.

Jornnes In From Sea.

Just as experts here finished examination of the Andree relics the widely known hunter, G. B. Jornnes, who has been on Edge Island, east of Spitzburgen, came sailing in from the north.

He brought with him a relic which it is believed probably belonged to Gen. Umberto Nobile's Italia expedition.

The relic is a magnetic instrument in a mahogany box. Its supposed history is interesting but not so important except to scientists who are studying direction of currents in the Arctic ocean.

Youth Is Accused In $3,700 Holdup

Suspect Seized 8 Miles From Scene Is Said to Have Confessed.

Oakman, Ala., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Howard Gilbert, 22 years old, arrested at Franklins Ferry, 8 miles from here, confessed, officers said, that he and a companion robbed the Bank of Oakman of $3,700 today.

C. C. Hudson, the bank's cashier, said he fired one shot at the bandits as they left the bank. They fled in an automobile.

Hudson told officers he thought a joke was being played when the men demanded that the cashier's cage be opened, but one of the men drew a gun and repeated the demand.

Hudson then opened the door and while one of the bandits covered him with the gun the other took the money.

White House Still Gets Coolidge Mail

(Associated Press.)

The oft-told story that some folk don't even know the war is over finds its parallel regularly at the White House in letters addressed to former Presidents and members of their families.

Although President Coolidge officially stopped having his mail sent to the White House eighteen months ago, dozens of letters still come there addressed to him, to Mrs. Coolidge and to their son John. Occasionally mail still arrives from some far-removed sections of the country addressed to Cleveland and Wilson. For several years after President Harding died letters for him came in.

Glass, Selling Cattle, Blames Tariff, Drought

(Associated Press.)

Senator Carter Glass blamed the drought and the tariff bill yesterday for the auction of 60 milk cows to be held at his farm near Lynchburg, Va., Thursday.

He said he raised no alfalfa on his farm this summer and that prices of foodstuffs were so high because of the tariff that he could not afford to buy feed for the cattle.

"I suppose some of my cows will go to the butcher shop," he said.

Two Barges Rammed, One Sunk by Leviathan

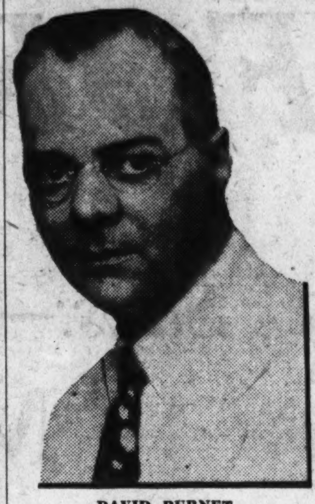
New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The liner Leviathan, swung out of her course by a strong tide, rammed two barges in the Hudson River as she departed for Europe today with 538 passengers. The liner was undamaged and continued to sea.

One of the barges, fouled by the port anchor of the liner, was dragged several hundred feet down the river, overturned and sunk. Three men leaped to safety from the two barges, owned by the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Burnet, New Revenue Chief, Self-Made Man

Obtained Education in Little Red School on Father's Farm.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



DAVID BURNET.

When Bishop Gilbert Burnet was crossing the English Channel with William of Orange as his private chaplain little did he reck that one of his descendants one day would be the greatest tax gatherer of the greatest nation in the world.

There is no other publican I know of who takes in as much money in one year as David Burnet, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, gathers into Uncle Sam's Treasury. And he does it so quietly and so gently that he makes it a pleasure for the taxpayer to give it to him. As a matter of fact, in some of the most important cases he has handled in a subordinate capacity, the person who has been made to pay came away from his office with a fine impression of the publican, even if he did rail at Congress for passing such a fool law as the income tax statute. Some of these taxpayers have ever been known to thank him for making them pay what they owed the Treasury.

Ever since his appointment to succeed Robert Lucas, the master strategist of the Grand Old Party, people have been asking: "Who is David Burnet? How did he get such an important job?" And they have gone about with a lantern trying to find the honest man who would answer their inquiries.

I have a habit myself of asking such questions and of carrying a lantern about with me; and as I was determined to find out all I could about this "mystery man," I poked it into all sorts of odd corners and turned up all sorts of odd and interesting facts about this Mr. Burnet.

Old Bishop Gilbert Burnet we all know about. He wrote not one but three books, one of them a classic, "The History of the English Reformation." It is one of those books that is in everybody's library, and nobody, not even this grandson of his, reads. I think Robert Lucas reads it, because he is a shark on English history, and has read every history of England ever written. Macauley read it, because he read everything, and as William of Orange is the hero of his history, he had to draw on Bishop Burnet for his facts; otherwise his history might have been like so much else that passes under that name—a bit of romancing.

To tell you the truth, the dear old Bishop's history is not nearly so interesting as Cobbett's "History of the Reformation," for he did not write the same kind of rude language that Cobbett used in his celebrated "Peter Porcupine" letters, or in his "English Grammar," the most readable and most delightful book ever written. The old Bishop wrote with a mitre on his head, while Cobbett

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

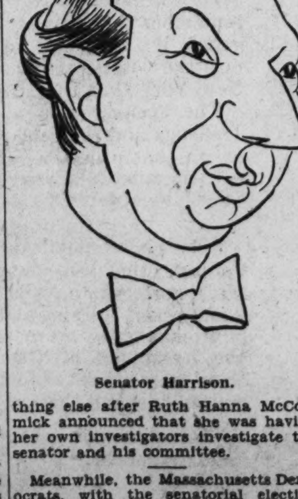
GERALD NYE, the boy statesman from North Dakota, is having trouble getting himself a little vacation this year. Gerald will tell the world, if I may be pardoned for falling into the vernacular of my younger colleagues, that being chairman of the Senate's slush fund committee is no cinch. It's got so lately that every time a primary is held the defeated side starts crying "boodle," and "bribery," and "vote buying," and "debauchery of the electorate," or "Newberryism." Sometimes they don't even wait to be defeated; they start howling long before the balloting.

Gerald had a busy time investigating the expenditures in Pennsylvania and Illinois this year, just as Jim Reed did in 1926. After he discovered that Ruth McCormick spent something like 25 times the annual salary of a senator to get herself nominated in Illinois, and that various odd sums had been distributed in behalf of the contestants in Pennsylvania, Gerald felt the need of rest and relaxation. He decided to run out to Glacier National Park for a camping and fishing trip. Very foolishly, he left his vacation address. He had hardly arrived in camp when a bombardment of telegrams and special delivery letters began to fall upon him beseeching him to get back on the job as soon as possible and resume his slush fund hunt.

Clarence Hamlin, "the little giant of the Rockies," wired him from Colorado Springs to hasten to Denver at once and check up on the money being spent in the contest to elect a successor to Senator Lawrence Phipps, who is voluntarily retiring. Clarence is backing one George H. Shaw for the Senate against William V. Hodges, former treasurer of the Republican national committee. In his telegram to Nye, Clarence said there had been unseemly financial traffic between the Hodges forces and officials of the Antisaloon League, which deserved senatorial scrutiny.

The messenger boys had hardly delivered Hamlin's frantic message before there came another wire even more urgent from a Massachusetts patriot named Crooker, telling of the terrible goings-on in the Bay State senatorial primary. Mr. Crooker alleges that so much money is being spent in behalf of the candidacy of William M. Butler, erstwhile Republican national chairman, that "Newberry, Vare and Grundy were pikers by comparison."

AS I see it, there was nothing for Gerald to do but quit fishing and get back to his investigation. In fact, he couldn't do anything else after Ruth Hanna McCormick announced that she was having her own investigators investigate the senator and his committee.



Senator Harrison.

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Democrats, with the senatorial election almost as good as sewed up, are doing their best to throw it to the Republicans. They are engaged in a delightful, five cornered hari-kari contest for the Democratic nomination, apparently determined to prove George Moses' remark that "the Republicans' biggest asset is the Democratic Party."

Similar trouble has broken out among the Democrats of Rhode Island, where former Senator Peter Gerry is seeking to oust Senator Jesse Metcalf. Neither Gerry nor Metcalf will be shy of money in their campaigns. Gerry's prospects looked quite rosy until Mr. Patrick Quinn, Democratic national committeeman, rose up and told his party brethren that the former senator was "a Yankee," who "just don't belong among our kind of people," or words to that effect.

Thursday.

THE justly celebrated Jones "five-and-ten" law has finally reached such a stage of public esteem that every one is rushing into print to disclaim all connection with it. Wes Jones himself, long the unchallenged sponsor of it, comes forward, now that both parties in his State of Washington have repudiated prohibition, with a statement completely disowning it. He never had anything to do with the drafting of it, he says It was handed to him by the Department of Justice and Wes, without carefully examining its contents, rushed it through the Senate with the aid of his fellow drys and some wets who saw in it an excellent opportunity to help along the revolt against prohibition. Wes was so used to putting legislation through in that way on orders of the Anti-Saloon League that he acted instinctively and automatically when the "five and ten" bill was laid before him.

Senator Blease.

Jones was entirely willing to accept the parentage of the bill until the Wickersham Commission and other responsible agencies began to point out the obvious impossibility of enforcing its drastic provisions When he first began to hedge, he was still willing to accept a fifty-fifty responsibility for it. He told newspaper men that the title of the bill should be hyphenated and that it should be called the Jones-Stalker bill, because a congressman named Stalker, from New York, sponsored it in the House. This same Stalker once won himself a bit of first-page publicity by introducing a bill—which Calvin Coolidge promptly squelched—to put hip flask toters in jail. Mr. Stalker, however, exhibited no enthusiasm about accepting the honor and the act continued to be known as "the Jones law."

The Department of Justice likewise refuses to be the recipient in Jones' buck-passing attempt. John Garibaldi Sargent, Mr. Coolidge's Attorney General, had an ingrained prejudice against the practice of Government departments writing legislation for Congress to pass. He made it a rule not to draft bills for congressmen and did not permit his subordinates to do so. The dpeartment is having enough trouble trying to enforce the Jones law without pleading guilty to writing it.

This is inded a changing world In the olden days there would have been no mystery about the authorship of the Jones law. Every one

Continued on Page 23, Column 7.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO INSURE JOBLESS BY SECURITY PLAN

Governor of New York to Ask Legislature's Help in Unique Scheme.

PROJECT IS REGARDED AS FEASIBLE IN U. S.

England Introduced New Principle in 1912 With Similar Action.

By Gustavus Myers.

In advocating a system of unemployment insurance Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt strongly urges that the time has come when, as a matter of social good and individual right, workers out of jobs should be guaranteed security. If the next legislature, as Gov. Roosevelt hopes, considers a practical plan to insure the unemployed, the first legislative step in America will have been taken to cope with the most persisting and dreaded feature of our industrial life. Hitherto, the worst phase of this has been the terrors of anxiety over the prospect of losses of jobs and the precarious if not despairing existence following deprivation of work.

Industry in America has progressed considerably from the irresponsible time when law imposed no duties or obligations upon its owners. Laws generally now compel industry to bear its costs in compensating workers injured or invalided in the process of work. But the principle of industry bearing its part in providing security for jobless workers is still a novelty in America.

A few corporation and organizations have voluntarily adopted the sytem but their efforts are in no sense compelled by mandate of law. Confronted by the situation of millions of persons in America out of work, Gov. Roosevelt believes that legislators will be impressed by both the urgency and wisdom of studying unemployment insurance and enacting a suitable law.

Fortunately, this subject is one in which the experience of other countries affords informative guidance how to proceed. The error made by legislation in Switzerland more than 30 years ago is not likely to be repeated. There the employers, after contesting agitation for unemployment insurance, were forced to give way, but they succeeded in placing the whole costs upon the wage earners. Within two years the experiment broke down and was abandoned as one-sided, onerous and impracticable in both principle and results.

Millions Protected in Great Britain.

Then another system was devised in Ghent. It catered to employers by relieving them of any portion of the burden of costs. Part of the responsibility was placed upon workers, and part upon taxpayers in general by the addition of state or municipal subsidies. This system worked somewhat better than that tried in Switzerland, and encountered no serious resistance from employers when it spread over Belgium, Denmark and Norway.

England introduced a new and broad principle when in 1912 it enacted legislation for compulsory insurance against unemployment, and required contributions from employers, employes and the state. At first this insurance applied only to manual laborers in certain industries, but in 1916 the plan was extended to include many other kinds of workers, and in 1920 its operations were made general to all workers. With few exceptions, all employed persons 16 years of age and upward must contribute.

The number of registered workers in Britain now covered by unemployment insurance is about 12,000,000. Weekly rates of benefit for girls and boys are 6 and 7 shillings a week, and 15 and 17 shillings a week for women and men. In addition, small payments are allowed for children and other dependents. Jobless persons may draw payments to a maximum of twenty-six weeks in any one year.

The British sysstem has been widely criticized as one of "doles." Nevertheless, even the small amounts allowed individually have given some degree of security, scanty as it may be, to the jobless, while in the aggregate the amounts spent have been enormous Long suffering from bad economic conditions, England has had to wrestle with an unemployment problem of great magnitude.

In the last fiscal year the total cost of unemployment insurance was £54,000,000, and another £45,000,000 was expended on poor relief. According to Sir Arthur Balfour, one of England's leading industrialists, "the tendency of all political parties has been increasingly to concentrate on the gradual improvement of the lot of the more humbly placed in life, which has naturally entailed a constant growth in the amounts annually spent in the social services."

In England itself no claims are generally made that the government unemployment insurance plan is adequate. In many quarters it is regarded more as an inception than a consummation. As a supplementary measure various plans have been adopted by unions, employers' federations and individual employers. In some cases there are arrangements between employers and the body of individual employees.

Roosevelt Against Dole System.

The match manufacturers are the only British industry which has unemployment insurance covering almost all employes engaged. Usually these private insurance schemes are controlled by employers, although in a few instances there is a joint board of employers and employes. Generally only manual workers are eligible to benefits.

If the British system may be characterized as that of "dole," the Italian system comes under the same classification. Italy's unemployment insurance was initiated in 1919, but the present system was put in force in 1923. The cost is borne by employers and employes. Insurance is compulsory for all employes between the ages of 16 and 65 years.

Public officials, domestic servants, home workers and some other groups are excepted. Figures for 1928, the latest obtainable, show that an average of 96,288 employes, or not quite 30 per cent of all unemployed registered, drew an average daily insurance payment of 3.42 lire or a trifle more than 18 cents.

Gov Roosevelt declares that legislation here should avoid any form of

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

FORTUNES BECKON TO DIVERS SEEKING WRECKED VESSELS

Italians Near Recovery of $5,000,000 Sunk Off French Coast.

PARTS OF SEA FLOOR ARE PAVED WITH GOLD

Estimated Value of 8,000 Ships Sunk During War Is $6,000,000,000.

By DON GLASSMAN.

Italian divers are blasting into the bullion room of the Peninsular and Oriental liner Egypt, rammed in a fog eight years ago by the French tramp freighter Seine, and sunk in 400 feet of water off the coast of France, near Brest.

If, as reports indicate, the divers have descended 400 feet in one-man costumes, they have shattered all known sea diving records. American Navy divers had held a record of 303 feet in salvaging the submarine F-4, sunk off Honolulu. The fresh-water diving record is 525 feet, made in Lake Waldensee, Bavaria, by a man in steel-armored costume. But the greatest water depth men have survived is 1,426 feet, reached by William Beebe and Otis Barton at Nonsuch Island, Bermuda, on June 11, 1930.

Five tons of gold and 45 tons of silver—$5,000,000—are locked in the Egypt's strong room, protected by a shell of steel and a crushing layer of sea water, pressing 170 pounds every square inch of surface. Since 1922 the lost vessel has lain on the bottom with her two funnels erect and escaped detection by British, Swedish, French and Dutch treasure hunters. Abandoned and regarded as a total loss, the Egype was discovered by the Italians after six months' search, attended by hardships and danger.

Parts of Sea Paved With Gold.

With alacrity and enterprise, the Italians have planned their attack. From the ship plans they know that the bullion room is on the main deck, directly in front of the forward funnel. After removing impediments in the superstructure, they will cut through the boat deck, hurricane deck and spar deck. Then the battle will shift to the weather. The ship's position is close to the coast, where tides are strong enough to sweep a 700-pound man off his feet.

The discovery of the Egypt's position is in itself an extraordinary achievement, since she was said to lie fully one mile away. The fact that she was found and that divers are working on her, revives a story of the colossal treasure held in the sea at depths less than 400 feet.

At Lloyd's Agony Room, in London, the red-coated major domo sounds his gong each time a vessel casts her bones into the deep. And the bell once belonged to the "Lutine," a proud schooner which left Yarmouth on October 16, 1799, with $8,000,000 in specie and gold. She struck a shoal at the mouth of Zuyder Zee. A few years after she sank her bell was fished out and taken to Lloyds, where it rings out the news of a ship's decease. Only $500,000 of the Lutine's treasure has been recovered. For 50 years the Dutch government and Lloyds wrangled over the old corpse, but her real master is Neptune.

Verily, parts of the sea are paved with gold. Along the continental shelves of Europe and America are ships and cargoes whose value is beyond calculation. Partly as a boast and partly as a threat, the German admiralty published a unique chart of the North Sea area during the war. It showed 300 ships on the ocean floor as a result of one year's warfare with U-boats. In the English Channel shipwrecks lie almost on top of one another. Practically all this booty is unexploited, notwithstanding that British salvage concorns have recovered about $500,000,000 from hulks all over the world.

Sunk Treasure Runs Into Billions

The estimated value of the 8,000 vessels sunk during the war is $6,000,000,000, or enough to build about 40 Panama Canals. The resurrection of this treasure is open to anybody with the means and ability. Judging by events in the past two days it will not be long before one of the world's great industries will be prospecting for and mining submarine treasures.

That the major difficulties are being overcome is shown by the diving records made in the past few years. The most valuable wrecks lie between 100 and 300 feet. Marine history show that ocean graveyards are on the continental shelves, within 50 miles of land.

Among the principal wrecks that await the diver are those of Wilhelm der Zweiter, wrecked off the coast of Africa, with 3,700 bars of silver; the Florencian, in the Bay of Tobermory, with bullion valued at $15,000,000; the Lizard, sunk near Cornwall, with a cargo of gold valued at $70,000,000; the Thunderbolt, with $22,000,000; the Honcoop, with 2,200 tons of copper, off the coast of Africa; the San Pedro, in Margerita Channel, off Central America, with a cargo of golden images and precious stones valued at $30,000,000; the Merida, off the Virginia coast, with precious metals valued at $3,000,000; the Lusitania, off the Irish coast, with $13,000,000 in gold and valuables; the Arabic, with $5,000,000.

In Navarino Bay, Greece, there is said to lie a sunken pirate fleet with $50,000,000 in precious stones and metals. Besides, there are hundreds of wrecks buried with a million dollars each, as well as thousands of others whose position can not be ascertained.

In January, 1917, the White Star liner Laurentic was sunk by a German mine off Lough Swilly while traveling from Liverpool to Halifax. The 15,000-ton vessel sank in 120 feet of water; 300 lives were lost Just a few months before America's entrance into the war. England was sending $30,000,000 worth of bullion to Canada, which was in financial stress in trying to supply the allies with American war materials. Imagine the distress in England when the war council learned that the Laurentic had carried this mint of gold to the sea floor.

The gold was needed immediately and salvage operations commenced at once, Comdr. G. C. C. Damant, of the Royal Navy, in charge. The Lords of the Admiralty placed at his disposal a mooring steamer, the Volun-

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

Nobel Prize Rescued Lagerlof Homestead

Swedish Author Tells of Struggle to Save Marbacka.

By FLORENCE BROBECK.

SELMA LAGERLOF.

Twenty-one years ago a shy, quiet-voiced country woman stepped suddenly into worldwide fame because the Nobel prize for literature had been awarded her for a novel. Her book bore the strange title of "The Story of Gosta Berling" and the author's name on the cover was Selma Lagerlof.

Both the title and the writer's name were good sounding mouthfuls to her countrymen, but they rang strangely in the ears of the rest of the world, for Swedish novels and Swedish novelists were scarcely popular at that time outside of the Scandinavian countries. But the prize novel and her others eventually were to be translated into 30 languages and she was to have testimonials of esteem and admiration sent to her from all parts of the world.

These insignia of fame, however, were of secondary interest to this woman. The prize meant the fulfillment of a long cherished hope: She could buy back and restore the old house which had been the home of her forefathers and which had been her childhood home, Marbacka.

One of her books describes her father's struggles to improve the old Marbacka and develop the farm lands around it. In the same story she tells of her childhood and growing up there and the hearing of the old stories of the neighborhood. But she has written nothing which prepares the visitor to the modern Marbacka for the distinction and beauty of the old house and for the gracious hospitality of the homestead.

Lagerlof place in Varmland, I discovered, would not be easily accessible to the idle curious and the tourist trippers. Our nervous, high-strung train rattled through the night from Stockholm, putting me off at a rainy little station, Kil, at 5 in the morning. From there a workingman's bus rushed me over the country roads, crossing streams and ferrying over a lake, up hills and around curves for 30 miles to the little town of Sunne. There there was an excellent American motor car to take me through more of the bucolic pictureland to Marbacka.

My memories of the Markbacka stories had prepared me for a darkish farmhouse, probably large and roomy, for the household had been of goodly numbers, with countless hangers-on, farm laborers, army officers, teachers, in-laws. But the taxi swung into a driveway leading to what might have been a luxurious villa in the south of France. It was

Continued on Page 23, Column 8.

WIFE PLACES CAROL ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Princess Helen Tells Royal Mate to Wait Half Year for Coronation.

MUST PROVE FIDELITY

Paris, Sept. 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Princess Helen of Roumania has put King Carol on his good behavior for the next six months. If at the end of that period King Carol has given ample proof of his sincerity and fidelity, the princess is willing to resume marital relations and to be crowned at the same time with her husband.

This is the simple truth behind the maze of rumors and contradictory reports about the family situation at the Roumanian court.

The king's coronation will not take place until next spring. Carol has had to give in to Princess Helen in this matter. A few weeks ago he still insisted that the coronation be held almost immediately. He pleaded that tranquillity of the realm and prestige of the dynasty required a striking demonstration that the reconciliation between himself and Princess Helen was complete.

Helen Wins Argument.

Princess Helen, on the other hand, pitched her womanly honor and self-respect against the king's reasons of state with the result that Carol has been forced to capitulate, unwilling as he is to face further scandal by quarrels and rumors of dissension in the royal family.

Princess Helen's only concession so far has been to acquiesce in quashing the divorce. As head of the Orthodox Church in this country, King Carol's word in this matter is law. It was only for appearance's sake that he consulted the patriarch Miron on ecclesiastical details of his move, but in reality he had no need of awaiting any one's consent or opinion. Like the late Czar of Russia, who was head of the Orthodox Church, Carol has practically autocratic powers in church affairs.

Princess Helen at first even demurred at setting aside the divorce decree. At present she regards it only as a preliminary move which may show Carol's good faith. Her complete reconciliation with her husband and the question whether she is to be crowned simultaneously with him, depends entirely on the monarch's future conduct.

Helen's Conduct Exemplary.

The princess enjoys a high moral reputation in her country. Her life during Carol's absence in France and Belgium has been most exemplary. She has won the esteem of all classes of the population. Flaunting her desires would be an extremely unpopular move on the king's part. This much several of his eminent subjects have told him.

Conscious of her womanly dignity and of the humiliation she has experienced during the past few years while Carol was away, Princess Helen feels she is entitled to assume a position of authority, and is not required to submit herself meekly to what may prove only a temporary whim on the part of her husband.

While Carol declares that his leaving Rumania had nothing to do with a weakening of his love for his wife, but was the result of a combination of court intrigues and the action of his personal political enemies, Princess Helen adopts the position that she has not strayed one moment from the straight and narrow path and that she has fulfilled her maternal duties to young King Michael scrupulously. She is upheld in her stand by the sympathies of all Rumania.

Lupescu at Interlaken.

Rumors that Mme. Lupescu had gone back to Bucharest were denied by Interlaken advices, which state that Mme Lupescu has not left her solitary retreat there for a minute since the day when her royal lover flew back to Bucharest to take possession of the throne of his father.

Reports that she had followed King Carol to Roumania and that she had taken up residence in a luxurious mansion on the Bucharest Champs-Elysees, not far from one of the royal palaces, were branded as utterly false

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

LINCOLN'S CAPITAL DAYS TOLD IN BOOK

New Glimpses of Period He Spent in Washington Are Revealed.

SPIRIT STILL SURVIVES

New glimpses of the days when Abraham Lincoln lived in Washington, first as Representative in Congress and then as President of the United States, are given in a noteworthy book "Abraham Lincoln Traveled This Way," by Fred L. Holmes, just published.

Mr. Holmes reminds his readers that more places in Washington are associated with Abraham Lincoln than with any other President since John Adams moved his family to the White House in the fall of 1800, while the building was still under construction.

Lincoln landmarks are to be found here and there in the city, such as the pathway between the White House and the War Department, where the great Emancipator spent many evening hours getting the latest telegraphic word from the battlefront; Pennsylvania avenue where he frequently shopped for toys for little Tad; the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church where he worshiped; the Anderson cottage on the Soldiers' Home grounds which was the Lincoln Summer White House and the Capitol where Lincoln memories throng thick and fast.

Personality Clings to White House.

Presidents who succeeded Lincoln in office have testified again and again how his personality seems to cling to the White House. President Roosevelt put this thought in words when he once observed: "I think of Lincoln, shambling, homely, with his strong, sad, deep furrowed face, all the time. I see him in the different rooms and in the halls. For some reason or other he is to me infinitely the most real of the dead Presidents."

In "Lincoln Traveled This Way" the first Washington glimpse of Lincoln is caught when he came here in December, 1847, to take his seat in Congress. His first autobiography furnished for the current Congressional Directory was a model of brevity and modesty. It read: "Born February 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky. Education defective. Profession, law. Military service, captain of volunteers in Black Hawk War. Offices held: Postmaster at a very small office, four times a member of the Illinois Legislature, and elected to the Lower House of Congress."

The first residence of Representative Lincoln in Washington was the boarding house of a Mrs. Spriggs, which stood on about the site of the Fountain of Neptune at the entrance of the Congressional Library, according to Mr. Holmes. After Mrs. Lincoln and young Robert Lincoln went home, three months later, Representative Lincoln passed most of his evenings bowling in an alley near the Spriggs boarding house. The author declares he was not much of a bowler, but his quaint remarks while awkwardly spinning the ball always attracted a good crowd.

Lincoln's Seat in House.

The House of Representatives then sat in what is now Statuary Hall. Representative Lincoln's seat was far to the rear of the chamber, in the last row on the Whig side to the left of the Speaker. "Records at the Capitol" continues Mr. Holmes in his book, "show Mr. Lincoln was punctual in attendance. When the House was not in session he loitered about the House postoffice telling stories and making friends. His sagacity was quickly recognized by Whigs who encouraged his advance. Daniel Webster invited him to his morning breakfasts and the leaders listened to his counsel."

South of what is now the National Museum the old slave market was held. It was said that Lincoln often strolled there and it stirred him so deeply that bartering in human flesh could take place in the very shadow of the Capitol. In December, 1848, stirred by these emotions he offered a resolution for the freeing of all slaves in the District of Columbia. He was unable to bring it to a vote, how-

Continued on Page 23, Column 8.

MUNICIPAL CENTER PLANS TO BE DRAWN BY NINE ARCHITECTS

Four to Be Added to Force Preparing Data for Congress Group.

PROJECT'S ESTIMATED COST AT $25,000,000

Construction May Require From 10 to 25 Years Before Completion.

Four additional draftsmen, making a total of nine under the direction of Arvid Kundzen, are to be named by the District Commissioners this week, when work will be started immediately upo na scale model and final floor plans for the Municipal Center to be ready for submission to the appropriations committees of the House and Senate by January 1.

Lack of room has hampered the municipal architect in completing the Municipal Center staff and starting this work heretofore, but with reallocation of all departments of the District government now completed and the Police and City Refuse Departments already out of the District Building, nothing now remains but to transfer the remaining departments into the additional room thus made available for their use.

As soon as the municipal architect's offices are moved into their larger quarters provided by transfering the corporation counsel's office from its present location on the fourth floor to the quarters abut to be vacated on the third floor by the Board of Public Welfare, the four additional draftsmen and a stenographer are to be added to the Municipal Center staff, thus making a total of fourteen persons and completing the staff for the present.

Tentative Office Space Plans.

The five members of the staff thus far appointed have just completed tentative plans providing space for every department of the city government in the Municipal Center and at least doubling that which they now occupy in the District Building or in various temporary locations.

The scale model about to be prepared will be made to correspond with the Federal Government's plans for development of the Federal triangle and plaza near the Capitol which the Municipal Center is to adjoin. As soon as the model and floor plan is completed, the District Commissioners are to go before Congress in January with a request for $1,500,000, with which work of constructing the Municipal Center would be started immediately.

This sum, it is believed, will be sufficient to cover the cost of working drawing and permit the Commissioners to let a contract for the construction work, providing sufficient funds to carry the work through its first year. Plans for street grading in the Municipal Center area, one of the first requirements for starting work, were approved by the District Commissioners, the Finance Commission, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission several months ago.

$25,000,000 Estimated Cost.

The total cost for the Municipal Center is unknown. The closest estimate thus far is $25,000,000, made by Municipal Architect Albert L. Harris about two years ago. However, it is entirely possible that the cost may be as much as $10,000,000 away from that figure, as it is planned to develop the project slowly as needed.

For this reason, the time of construction may run anywhere from 10 to 25 years. It is not expected, however, that there will be any serious delays occasioned by lack of funds, as Congress is known to be in sympathy with the plans for beautifying the Capital, and no hitch is expected in botaining money as needed. Thus, for instance, it is seen as a foregone conclusion that the $1,500,000 which the District Commissioners plan to request in January will be granted immediately.

More than two-thirds of the required land in the Municipal Center area already has been acquired, at a total cost of $3,997,791 out of the $6,000,000 appropriation voted by Congress in two annual installments of $3,000,000 each. From now on it is expected that additional purchases will be made less frequently than in the past, enough land now being owned by the District to start work. Hereafter, it is expected, purchases only will be made when a desirable price quotation can be obtained, and as the work progresses and additional land is needed, condemnation proceedings will be started against owners who block progress by demanding excessive prices.

Norris Primary Fund Reported as $2,920

(Associated Press.)

A statement of the primary campaign expenses of Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, submitted yesterday to the Senate campaign funds investigating committee, showed that Senator Cutting (Republican), New Mexico, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot contributed $1,000 each of the $2,920 total.

Norris, who won the nomination, gave $200. Judson King, of Washington, gave $500, and M. L. Cooke, of Philadelphia, $100. The rest was in small sums from widely scattered sections. Mrs. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, gave her $1,000 in two donations of $500.

The statement, made by J. P. Robertson, Norris manager, said $2,620.18 was spent. It added that Nebraska labor organizations distributed extra copies of a labor paper advocating Norris' renomination, but said this was without solicitation by the Nebraska senator.

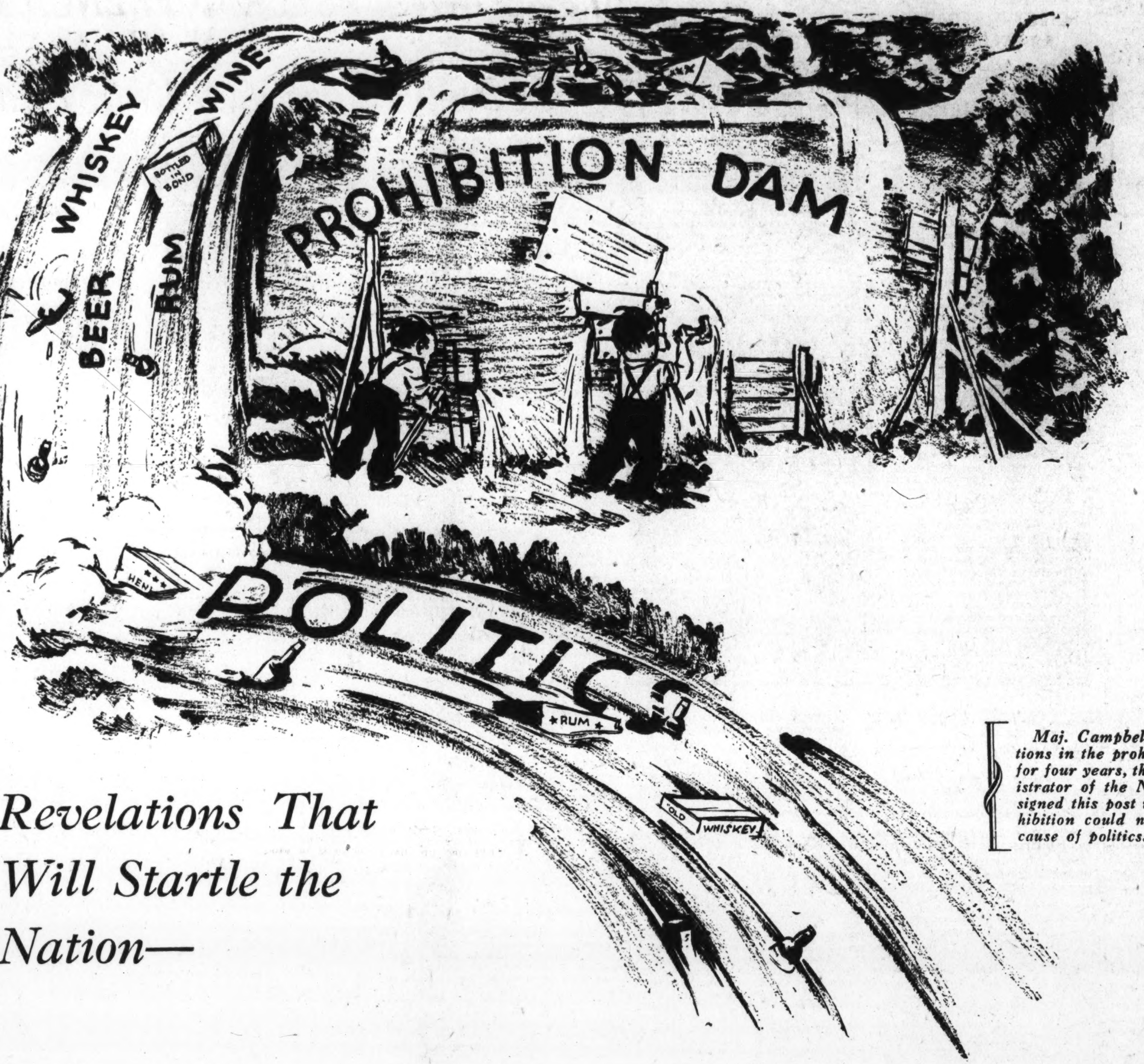
El Salvador Treaty With U. S. Is in Force

(Associated Press.)

A treaty of friendship, commerce and conuslar rights came into force yesterday between the United States and El Salvador.

The State Department was informed ratifications were exchanged at San Salvador Friday, automatically bringing it into force, to remain in effect for ten years or longer unless either party shall terminate it. Five similar treaties are in force with other nations.

"PROHIBITION *CANNOT BE ENFORCED*"



Says:—

MAJOR MAURICE CAMPBELL

Former Prohibition Administrator of New York

Maj. Campbell held high executive positions in the prohibition enforcement service for four years, the last three years as administrator of the New York district. He resigned this post with the statement that prohibition could not be enforced, chiefly because of politics.

Revelations That Will Startle the Nation—

A Sensational Expose of the Non-Enforcement Scandal

The author identifies by name the high official who wanted the New York breweries opened up before election; the bone-dry senator from an arid Western State who demanded favored treatment for firms convicted of the diversion of industrial alcohol; politicians who forced the appointment as enforcement agents of guerrillas and ex-convicts. He describes the barter and sale of alcohol permits in exchange for campaign contributions—and backs his statements with photostatic copies of important documents.

High Spots in Major Campbell's Narrative

"The, then, Senator from a Western State exerted his personal influence in Washington and caused me to issue an alcohol permit against my better judgment to a concern which my agents not long thereafter caught in criminal diversion of alcohol. When he was seeking a higher position his campaign managers in New York, backed by his influence in Washington, made my life miserable with pressure to issue alcohol permits to companies which were more than dubious."

"The trouble is you've got it too dry in New York. The people up there on these hot days have their tongues hanging out of their parched throats and a little beer won't hurt them."

"You're doing a fine job—the best that ever was done in New York—but we must remember that this is a presidential election year. We must not do anything to antagonize the voters, and they are complaining in New York that they can't get beer."

The speaker was a high official of the Treasury and the remarks were addressed to me in that official's Washington office.

"You must take your men out of the breweries," he ordered.*

"The wet Republican leader of New York County, other wet county bosses, and a wetter Congressman, who is always ready to shout about the sins and inefficiencies of prohibition agents, were always insistent that the henchmen of their wet organizations should have jobs enforcing the dry law. no matter how bad their records in the service."

*Actual names are given in all cases by Maj. Campbell.

Don't Miss a Single Installment

Beginning Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

THE CAPITAL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

BOROTRA ELIMINATED BY BELL IN U. S. SINGLES UPSET;

AMERICAN POLOISTS DEFEAT BRITISH IN FIRST GAME, 10-5

PEDLEY SCORES FIVE GOALS AS AMERICAN FOUR TAKES BATTLE

40,000 See Yankees Take Lead in Second Chuckker.

Roark, British Captain, Hurt; Lacey Invaders' Star.

By ALAN GOULD.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD, WESTBURY, N. J., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—America, with another combination of four young horsemen riding like the centaurs of old, galloped off victorious today in the first match with Great Britain for the historic International Polo Cup. The final score was 10 to 5 in favor of the white-clad riders, led by Tommy Hitchcock, and it came close to being a complete rout in the final half.

A crowd officially estimated at 45,000, the greatest that ever witnessed a polo match, saw the Americans come from behind, gain a lead of 5 to 3 in the first half, and then, with a spectacular finish, double their advantage in the last four periods.

Americans Odds-On Choices.

As a result of their decisive triumph the American Team now is a prohibitive favorite to capture the series in two straight games and successfully defend the trophy they have held for the last ten years. It was the seventh straight victory for the United States over England in cup competition since 1921. The second match is scheduled next Wednesday.

The twin stars of today's triumph for America were Eric Pedley, of California, playing at No. 1 in his first international match, and 22-year-old Earle A. S. Hopping, who justified his belated selection by Capt. Hitchcock for the vital No. 2 position by performing spectacularly.

Supported from the back field by their long-hitting captain, Hitchcock, and by the almost equally long-hitting, hard-riding Winston Guest, the American forward pair constantly harassed the British defense. Pedley led both teams in scoring with 5 goals, 4 of them coming in the first period, and Hopping contributed 3 markers in addition to hitting for tremendous distances. Not only was Hopping a big factor on attack but he outrode and outgeneraled his star British opponent, Capt. "Pat" Roark, with surprising effectiveness.

Roark Held Scoreless From Field.

Roark, no match at rough riding for his 190-pound young opponent, was prevented from scoring a single goal from the field, his one contribution to the scoring coming on a foul in the first period.

With Roark failing to display his customary brilliancy, it remained for the veteran Anglo-Argentine 42-year-old Lewis L. Lacey to save the British from being thoroughly routed in the final half. Giving Hitchcock a keen tussle at every turn, Lacey broke through to score three of the five British goals. He was the only Briton able to score throughout the last half and single-handed kept the American defense busy.

At times, the American ponies seemed much superior to their four-legged British rivals and gave the defenders an advantage that was hard to overcome. So convinced of this superiority was the American captain, apparently, that his first act after the final bell was to gallop over and congratulate his father, Thomas Hitchcock, sr., who is in charge of the ponies.

British Hopes High At Start.

British hopes ran high at the outset. Roark, on a penalty shot, was the first to score. The challengers led by 2-1 at the end of the first period, as Lacey contributed a beautifully angled shot for goal, and it was 3-3 in the third chukker until the high-

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Tigers Pound Brown Pitchers to Cop, 8-4

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The Tigers fell on three of the four pitchers facing them today for fifteen hits and defeated the St. Louis Browns in the second game of the series, 8 to 4. While Coffman, Stiles and Holshauser were being batted all over the lot, Wyatt was holding the visitors to six hits, giving way to Waite Hoyt in the eighth when he showed signs of weakening.

Hoyt pitched hitless ball from then on. Kress, for the Browns, hit a homer in the fourth, scoring Goslin ahead of him. Gehringer delivered a circuit blow for the Tigers in the seventh, although none was on base, winning the game.

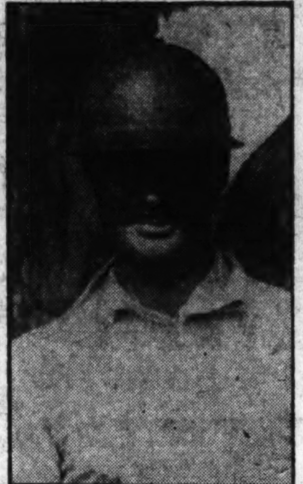
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b...	4	1	11	0
Metzler,rf.	4	0	2	0
Goslin,lf..	3	0	2	0
Kress,3b..	4	1	2	5
Ferrell,c..	3	1	1	1
Melillo,2b.	4	1	2	3
Schulte,cf.	3	0	3	0
O'R'rke,ss.	3	1	1	3
Coffman,p.	1	0	0	0
Stiles,p...	1	0	0	0
Holsh'ser,p	0	0	0	0
Collins,p..	0	0	0	1
*Badgro...	1	1	0	0
Totals..31		6	24	13

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Funk,cf...	5	2	1	0
Gehrin'r,2b	5	3	2	2
McMa's,3b.	3	1	3	1
Alexan'r,1b	5	1	5	2
Stone,lf...	4	3	3	0
Akers,ss...	4	1	2	2
Doljack,rf.	4	2	2	1
Hayworth,c	3	0	8	0
Wyatt,p...	3	1	1	1
Hoyt,p....	1	1	0	0
Totals...	37	15	27	9

*Batted for Stiles in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 2 x—8

Runs—Goslin, Kress (2), O'Rourke, Funk (2), Gehringer (2), McManus, Alexander, Stone, Hoyt. Errors—Akers (2). Runs batted in—Melillo, Doljack, Stone (2), Kress (2), Blue, Gehringer (2), Akers (2), McManus. Two-base hits—Stone, Doljack, Funk, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Blue, Akers. Home runs—Kress, Gehringer. Stolen base—Stone. Sacrifice—McManus. Double play—Alexander to Akers. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Stiles, 2. Struck out—By Wyatt, 5; by Stiles, 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Stiles, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Wyatt, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Hoyt, none in 2 innings; off Holshauser, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Collins, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Stiles. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.


ERIC PEDLEY.

Tolan Wins 2 Sprints In New Jersey Meet

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Eddie Tolan, Negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, won the 100 and 220 yard handicap dashes at a track and field carnival here today and established new track records in each event.

Tolan won the 100 in 9 4-5 to finish a yard ahead of Sol Mendler, who was given a handicap of 5 yards. Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, a scratch man as was Tolan, finished third. Tolan then won by 2 feet from Bowen in a brilliant duel in the 220, which the winner covered in 22 3-5 seconds.

Fred Sturdy, of the Los Angeles A. C., won the pole vault, clearing 13 feet.

Seattle Pistol Team Wins at Camp Perry

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 6 (A.P.). With a score of 1,302 out of 1,500, the Seattle (Wash.) Pistol Team won the National Rifle Association Pistol Team match here today. There were nineteen teams, five mean each, in the contest.

Portland, Oreg., was a close second with 1,299. The Los Angeles Police Team was third with 1,297. Fourth place went to the United States Marine Corps with 1,284. The Detroit Police team scored 1,280 for fifth.

Sergt. L. H. Hodglin, United States Cavalry, was announced as winner of the grand aggregate match in which scores were totaled from five of the principal rifle contests. He had a score of 481 out of a possible 500, the highest among 713 riflemen competing. . . .

Second place in the aggregate match went to C. R. Nordstrom, United Staates Marine Corps, 480; Sergt. C. J. Cable was third with 479.

The Marine Corps Rifle Team was leading with a score of 1,193 and the Coast Guard Team was in second place with 1,187 in the first two stages of the shooting today for the Herrick trophy. They fired at 800 and 900 yards. The final stage scheduled for this afternoon was for 1,000 yards. There were 74 teams of eight men each in the contest.

The rifle team of the United States Marines won the Herrick trophy match with a 1,789 out of a possible 1,800. The United States Coast Guards were second with 1,768, District of Columbia, third, with 1,752, and the Ohio Civilian team, fourth, with 1,748. The firing was over the 800, 900 and 1,000 yard ranges with 15 shots at each range a man for record. There were 70 teams of 8 men each.

O'NEILL RELEASES LEVERENZ

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Toronto Maple Leafs has released Pitcher Walter Leverenz, a veteran of many major and minor campaigns.

Hallahan Fans Seven Reds as Cards Win

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Cincinnati's inability to win at Sportsman's Park this season again held good as the Reds went down to defeat before the Cardinals here today, 9-4. It was the ninth consecutive victory for St. Louis against Cincinnati here this year, and the Reds have not had much more luck at home, winning three out of eleven played there against the Cardinals at Redland Field.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan struck out seven and limited their hits to the same number. Jim Bottomley hit a homer. The Cardinals remain four games behind the league-leading Cubs, who won from Pittsburgh, but the Giants caught up with them to share second place by taking a double-header from Boston.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Sw'nson,cf	3	1	1	0
Meusel,lf..	3	1	2	0
Stripp,1b..	3	2	8	0
C'nello,3b.	2	0	1	3
Heilm'n,rf.	4	0	1	0
Crawf'd,2b	4	1	3	3
Gooch,c...	3	1	6	0
Du'cher,ss.	4	1	2	2
Rixey,p...	2	0	0	0
Kolp,p....	0	0	0	0
*Dressen..	1	0	0	0
†Ford.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..30		7	24	8

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	5	2	3	0
Adams,3b..	5	2	0	0
Frisch,2b..	4	2	3	3
Bo'mley,1b.	4	1	9	0
Blades,lf.rf	4	2	3	0
P'nelli,rf.lf	3	2	0	0
Watkins,rf.	1	1	1	0
Wilson,c...	3	0	7	1
Gelbert,ss..	4	3	1	4
Hallahan,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals...	36	15	27	9

* Batted for Rixey in seventh inning.
† Batted for Kolp in ninth inning.

Cincinnati.. .... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 3 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 x—9

Runs—Douthit, Adams, Frisch, Bottomley, Blades, Puccinelli, Wilson, Gelbert (2), Swanson, Meusel, Stripp, Cuccinello. Error—Heilmann. Runs batted in—Stripp (2), Crawford (2), Frisch, Bottomley, Douthit (3), Adams, Watkins. Two-base hits—Swanson, Douthit, Adams, Durocher, Blades, Frisch. Three-base hit—Meusel. Home run — Bottomley. Stolen base — Frisch. Sacrifices — Meusel, Bottomley, Stripp, Hallahan. Double plays—Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley; Wilson to Bottomley; Cuccinello to Crawford to Stripp. Left on base—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Rixey, 3; off Hallahan, 4. Struck out—By Rixey, 2; by Kolp, 1; by Hallahan, 7. Hits—Off Rixey, 11 in 6 innings; off Kolp, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Rixey.

CochraneHits Homer, Wins For Macks

Crash, With Dykes on Base, Beats Red Sox in Tenth.

Grove Enters Battle in 8th; Credited With Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Lefty Grove, southpaw pitcher of the Athletics, today turned in his twenty-fifth triumph of the season when the world champions defeated Boston, 3 to 1, in ten innings.

Mickey Cochrane hit a home run with two out and Dykes on first in the final inning, breaking up a 1-1 tie waged by Hod Lisenbee against the serving of Shores in seven innings and Grove for three.

Third Win for Grove in Series.

Grove went into the box in the eighth, struck out three and didn't permit a hit. It was the left-hander's third victory in the sweep of four games over the Red Sox.

Phil Todt scored Boston's only run of the game when he hit Shores for a home run in the fifth inning. This equalized a run the Mackmen scored in the third.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf..	5	0	4	0
Scarritt,lf.	4	2	1	0
Regan,2b..	4	1	1	3
Webb,rf...	4	0	5	1
Reeves,3b.	3	0	1	1
Todt,1b...	2	2	7	1
Sweeney,1b	1	0	1	0
Rhyne,ss..	4	0	3	3
Heving,c..	4	0	6	0
Lisenbee,p.	4	1	0	1
Totals..35		6	*29	10

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b..	5	1	2	3
Dykes,3b...	4	2	0	2
Cochrane,c.	5	2	8	1
Simmons,cf	4	1	4	0
Foxx,1b....	4	0	10	0
E.Miller,rf.	4	2	3	0
Moore,lf...	4	2	3	0
Boley,ss...	4	2	0	4
Shores,p...	2	1	0	1
†Summa...	1	0	0	0
Groves,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals...	38	13	30	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Shores in seventh.

Boston.......... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Todt, Dykes, Cochrane, Shores. Runs batted in—Todt, Dykes, Cochrane (2). Two-base hits—Cochrane, Bishop, Boley, Dykes, Scarritt. Three-base hits—Todt, Simmons. Home runs—Todt, Cochrane. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double plays—Webb to Heving, Regan to Rhyne to Todt, Rhyne to Regan to Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Shores, 2. Struck out—By Lisenbee, 4; by Shores, 2; by Grove, 3. Hits—Off Shores, 6 in 7 innings; off Grove, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—One hour and 44 minutes.

Cummings Wins Auto Race; Breaks Record

Sracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Bill Cummings, a comparative newcomer in fast-time company, broke the world's record for 100 miles over a 1-mile circular dirt track in the New York State Fair automobile classic here today to win the race. The record for the century also was broken by Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., and Shorty Cantlon, of Detroit. New world marks for 50 miles and 57 miles also were established in the event.

Cummings' time for the century was 1:11:52.15. The record was 1:14 1-5. Litz's time was 1:12:14.35 and Cantlon's, 1:13:04.41. Stubby Stubberfield, of Chicago, finished fourth, and Frank Farmer, of Philadelphia, fifth.

Cummings also broke the 75-mile mark, his time being 53:48, as against the former record of 54:25, made by Lockhart. Billy Arnold, Chicago speedway phantom, of Indianapolis and Altoona fame, broke the world mark for the 50, his time being 35:45.51, against 35:55.72, the old record.

After breaking the 50-mile record Arnold ran into bad luck, had to go to the pit with mechanical trouble and never regained his place among the leaders.

Cubs Defeat Pirates In Slugfest, 19 to 14

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The National League champion Chicago Cubs, who are fighting hard to repeat this season, won an even break from Pittsburgh in the four-game series, emerging victorious, 19 to 14, in a slugging match this afternoon.

The Cubs got away to a six-run lead in the first two innings, but the Pirates scored four in the second and four more in the fourth, and were leading, 12 to 9, when the visitors went to bat in the eighth. The Cubs made ten runs in the last two innings to win the game, while a Buccaneer rally in the ninth netted two tallies before it fizzled.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,3b....	5	1	0	2
English,ss.	4	3	2	3
Hornsby,2b	4	2	1	4
†Blair....	1	1	0	0
Wilson,cf..	6	3	2	0
H'thcote,cf	0	0	1	0
Cuyler,rf..	5	3	4	2
Steph'n,lf.	4	3	2	0
Petty,p...	0	0	0	0
Kelly,1b...	5	0	12	1
Hartnett,c	4	0	3	0
Root,p....	2	1	0	0
Bush,p....	1	0	0	0
*D.T'lor,lf	1	0	0	0
Totals..42		17	27	12

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	2	2	0
P.Waner,rf	5	3	5	0
Gr'tham,2b	5	2	1	2
Traynor,3b	4	0	0	2
Com'sky,lf.	5	3	2	0
Bartell,ss..	3	1	0	3
Suhr,1b...	5	3	10	0
Bool,c.....	4	0	6	1
Kremer,p..	0	0	0	1
French,p..	3	1	1	0
Swetonic,p.	0	0	0	2
Bednar,p..	0	0	0	0
‡Engle.....	1	0	0	0
Totals...	40	15	27	11

*D. Taylor battted for Bush in eighth.
†Blair ran for Hornsby in eighth.
‡Batted for Swetonic in ninth.

Chicago .... 5 1 0 0 1 0 2 4 6—19
Pittsburgh .... 0 4 0 4 2 0 2 0 2—14

Runs—Bell (2), English (4), Hornsby (2), Blair (2), Wilson (3), Cuyler (3), Stephenson, Kelly, D. Taylor, L. Waner, P. Waner (3), Grantham (2), Traynor, Comorosky, Bartell, Suhr, French (4). Errors—Bell, English, Hornsby (2), D. Taylor, Bartell (2), Bool. Runs batted in—Hornsby (2), Wilson (5), Root (2), Suhr (3), Bool, L. Waner, P. Waner (3), Grantham (2), Stephenson (3), Kelly, Cuyler, English (2), Blair. Two-base hits—Comorosky (2), Suhr, Grantham, L. Waner. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Grantham, Cuyler, P. Waner, English. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Bool, Stephenson, Grantham, Kelly, L. Waner, Petty. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Cuyler to English to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Kremer (2), Off French, 1; off Root, 2; off Bush, 2; off Petty, 1; off Swetonic, 2; off Bednar, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 1; by French, 1. Hits—Off Kremer, 6 in 1-3 innings; off Root, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off French, 6 in 6 innings; off Swetonic, 3 in 1 inning; off Bednar, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Bush, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Petty, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Root (Bartell). Wild pitch—Bednar. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

Gallant Fox's Nose Victory Beats Zev's Earnings Mark

GALLANT FOX.
William Woodward's 3-year-old champion, which passed Zev's mark yesterday by winning the Lawrence Realization at Belmont and bringing his earnings to $317,865.

Has Won $317,865; Sande and Workman Clash After Race.

Continued from Page 1.

place, with William Ziegler jr.'s Spinach bringing up the rear, fifteen lengths back of the leaders.

Workman Lodges Claim Of Foul.

Turning for home it appeared as if Workman bumped Sande while his mount was carrying Gallant Fox wide, and after the race Workman claimed a foul. His claim was not entertained. Later, Sande and Workman exchanged words, which were followed by blows.

It is expected that both boys will be fined for their actions.

Despite his defeat in the Travers by a rank outsider, Gallant Fox was the well-backed favorite at 3 to 5, while plenty of money was riding on Questionnaire at 9 to 5. Spinach was held at 10 to 1 and Yarn 60 to 1.

Riding a cool, calculated race, Workman flashed Questionnaire past the mile post in 1:37 4-5, with Sande still sitting still.

Rounding the turn leading home, Sande made his move. Cracking down on the Woodward star with his whip, he sent the Fox up on even terms with Questionnaire, but the son of Sting was not through. Stride for stride they came down the stretch, with the crowd of 20,000 divided in their affections. First Questionnaire would shove his nose out in front, then it would be Gallant Fox. Two lengths from home the race appeared a dead heat, but Sande had something left while Workman was weakening fast. In the twink of an eye, the great Earle fairly lifted the Fox over the line, winner by a nose.

P. G. A. Title Golf Tomorrow Hagen and M. Smith Missing

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—America's leading professional golfers toured around the tricky layout of the Fresh Meadow Club today to brush up their strokes for the P. G. A. championship starting there Monday.

None too successful this season, Leo Diegel, the well-known bundle of nerves from Agua Caliente, is ready for a desperate defense of his P. G. A. title against the assaults of 67 pros, including all the leading ones except Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith.

Hagen, five times winer of the championship, failed to qualify while Smith is not partial to the series of 36-hole matches that comprise the professional association's championship.

Even without these two well-known figures, Diegel is sure to have his work cut out for him. In the field are such stars as Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y.; Johnny Farrell, Maramoneck, N. Y.; Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla.; Al Watrous, Detroit; Harry Cooper, Buffalo; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Charlie Lacey, of Clementon, N. J.; Tommy Armour, of Detroit, and last but by no means least, Gene Sarazen, winner of the Western open and the Agua Caliente open, the J. J. Lannin Memorial open and other big money tournaments. Sarazen will have the additional advantage of playing over his home course, although in the past this has been more like a jinx than anything else.

The Fresh Meadow course measures 6,505 yards with par 33-35—70. A 36-hole qualifying round on Monday will reduce the field to 32 for match play.

G. W. Grdi Squad Off For Camp Tomorrow

Training for some 50 George Washington University football players will begin tomorrow at Camp Letts, situated on the Rhode River, 11 miles from Annapolis. The squad, accompanied by Head Coach James E. Pixlee and his assistants, Max Farrington, Len Walsh and Jean Sexton, will make the journey by buses.

The Colonial gridmen will spend thirteen days in camp, then return here to practice two weeks before opening their season October 4 against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. Practically every position on the team is open and the sophomore class provides the most likely material for filling them. This group, as freshmen last fall, gave much promise of developigng into a powerful team.

Old Time Baseballers Bow to Orioles, 3-2

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Baseball old-timers and several later lights played the modern-day Orioles an exhibition game here the other day. The moderns won, 3-2.

Cavorting on a field where they made baseball history 35 years ago with the old Orioles were Steve Brodie, Joe Kelly and Jack Doyle.

More modern players included Big Ed Walsh, who has a son trying to emulate his feats with the White Sox; Buck Herzog, former Giant and manager of the Cincinnati Reds; George Maisel, one-time St. Louis Brown; Runt Walsh, former Philly, and Fritz Maisel, brother of George and manager of the present Orioles.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	45	.674
WASHINGTON	84	51	.622
New York............	76	58	.567
Cleveland	75	64	.540
Detroit	66	70	.485
St. Louis............	53	83	.390
Chicago	52	83	.385
Boston	44	89	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 8; WASHINGTON, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2 (10 innings).
Chicago, 2-2; Cleveland, 1-4.
Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p. m.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	80	55	.593
St. Louis............	75	58	.564
New York............	76	59	.563
Brooklyn	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519
Boston	63	74	.460
Cincinnati	55	76	.420
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 12-7; Boston, 1-2.
Brooklyn, 22; Philadelphia, 8.
Chicago, 19; Pittsburgh, 14.
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Yanks Defeat Nats, 3-2, In Duel

Nats Win 17 of 22 Games With Yanks for Season.

Gehrig and Judge Hit Homers; Ruffing Bests Brown.

By G. W. (MONITOR) DALEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—If the New York Yankees had more Red Ruffings, and if Lou Gehring had sprouted a few more sore fingers early in the year the sad ending of the series with the Washington Nats in this year's race might have had a different ending from the 17-to-5 rout for the Shawkey men that it closed with today, and the Yanks might still be in the running in the American League race.

For today, in their last chance against the Walter Johnson contenders for the A. L. pennant with the Philadelphia Mackmen, Master Ruffing turned in another of his well pitched games, and Master Gehrig, out of the hospital on his nerve, so to speak, did a lot of fancy work to subdue the Nats by a score of 3 to 2. The Nats outhit the Yanks, 7 to 6, but the latter, strangely enough, got their hits at the right time

Gehrig's Homer Gives Yankees Lead.

The right time for one of the Yankees was the second inning, when Gehrig, sore finger and all, whaled his thirty-eighth homer of the year out of the park. Just before the game it seemed as if Lou wouldn't be able to play. The little or "pinkie" finger on his right hand is dislocated and swollen badly. It looked as though Harrice Rice or Babe Ruth might have to play first base.

But Lou begged for a chance and Manager Shawkey gave in. So Gehrig hammered his homer off Lloyd Brown, Washington left-hander, in the second. Joe Judge tied up that performance with a homer of his own in the fourth.

Then came the Yankee half of the fourth. Ruth struck out, but Gehrig got a single, a tiny tap in front of the plate, quite a difference from the long and beautiful wallop he had made in the second. But it counts as much in the records next winter. Lazzeri came along with a safe drive to right, on which Lou chased to third and he scored while Harry Rice was being tossed out at first. And then Benny Bengough, who was catching because "Bubles" Hargrave had been hurt, drove a safe two-bagger to left and Lazzeri crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run—because of the neatness of the pitching of Master Ruffing.

Ruffing Fans Cronin With 2 On, One Out.

Ruffing probably won the game in the first inning when he struck out the dangerous young Cronin with men on second and third and only one out. Judge hit his homer with two out in the fourth. Harris doubled in the seventh, advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by Ossie Bluege and scored on Muddy Ruel's single to right. That made the score 3 to 2 and Ruffing retired the most dangerous men in the Senators hitting string in the eighth and ninth, in order, striking out Harris for the last out.

It was a sad blow for the Nats, who could see that the Philadelphia Athletics were in straits in Boston, but they couldn't beat Ruffing. It seems that they knocked "Red" loose in a game in Washington a week or so ago with four runs in the first inning, when the big Norseman wasn't properly warmed up or something and looked forward to doing the same today. But Ruffing decided differently.

WHAT RUFFING!

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b..........	4	0	2	2	4	0
S. Rice, cf.........	4	0	0	3	0	0
Manush, lf........	4	0	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss.........	4	0	0	1	3	0
Judge, 1b..........	4	1	1	8	1	0
Harris, rf..........	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b.........	2	0	0	0	2	0
Spencer, c.........	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ruel, c............	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p...........	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	11	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrd, lf...........	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lary, ss...........	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ruth, rf...........	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.........	4	2	2	8	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b........	3	1	1	1	1	0
H. Rice, cf.........	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hargrave, c........	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bengough, c........	3	0	1	5	0	0
Chapman, 2b........	3	0	0	2	4	0
Ruffing, p..........	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	8	0

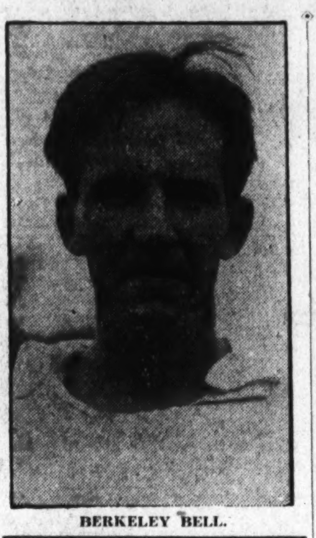
WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
New York...... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Judge, H. Rice, Bengough, Ruel. Two-base hits—Bengough, Harris. Home runs—Gehrig, Judge. Stolen bases—Myer, Manush. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Judge, Lary to Chapman to Gehrig, Chapman to Lary to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Brown, 1. Umpires—Moriarty, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

HACK HITS AT RUTH MONOPOLY.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—If Hack Wilson, Cub slugger, beats out Babe Ruth for home-run honors this season it will be the first time since 1922 the thing has been done on the basis of a full season's play. In 1925 Bob Meusel and Rogers Hornsby both beat out Ruth, but the Babe was ill and played in only 98 games.

VETERAN FRENCH ACE BEATEN BY UNSEEDED TEXAN IN 1ST ROUND


BERKELEY BELL.

Youthful Star Wins, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10, 7-5; 7,000 Thrilled.

Tilden Easy Winner; Considine Loses to New Yorker.

By TED VOSBURGH.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—They did not "seed" our Berkeley Bell. They tossed him into the thick of the fight without benefit of "seeding," and this afternoon, in one of the greatest first-round matches ever seen in a national tennis championship tournament, the dynamic Texan proved it was all a mistake by beating the great Jean Borotra, of France, 3—6, 6—2, 12—10, 7—5.

The slender, 22-year-old kid from Austin was not considered good enough by the tournament committee to be included on the list of twelve Americans selected for favorable positions in the draw, but he played today like nobody's business to blast out of the tournament a player who still ranks among the three greatest under the sun.

Draw Treats Borotra Shabbily.

Bell left no doubt in the mind of the enthusiastic gallery of 7,000 as to why he was ranked ninth among the players of the Nation last year and how he was able to force Henri Cochet to five sets at Wimbledon this summer.

Borotra, treated shabbily by fate in drawing the dangerous Bell for an opening opponent, while other favorites faced comparative push-overs, battled with all the strength in his slender, graceful frame and all the courage of his justly famous fighting heart, but Bell had ten years more of youth on his side of the net and he prevailed.

The downfall of the great Frenchman in the very first round of the forty-ninth annual singles championship cost the tournament one of its greatest drawing cards and probably meant that Borotra never will achieve his ambition of winning the American title, the one great national crown which has eluded his rapier racquet. The Basque, now 32 years old, says he is nearing the end of his international career.

Outside of the elimination of Borotra, the No. 1 seeded player among the foreign contestants, the day's play provided few surprises, as is usually the case.

Tilden Easily Defeats Halberstadt.

In a tournament in which the leading contenders are prevented by the "seeding" from meeting until the later rounds, the favorites generally advance without difficulty.

Big Bill Tilden, in quest of his eighth national singles title, won as he pleased from C. Lincoln Halberstadt, a comparatively obscure New York player, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

Sidney B. Wood, the New York youngster, whom Tilden regards as the best prospect of the rising generation, smothered Weller B. Evans, of East Orange, N. J., 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif.; Bryant Grant, of Atlanta, and Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, three more young men whose prospects for future greatness are regarded highly, came through with first-round victories, but Sutter, playing poorly, narrowly escaped elimination.

Edward Feibleman, of New York, ranking twentieth among the Nation's foremost stars, encountered hard opposition from Robert Considine, champion of the District of Columbia, but downed the Capital lad, 6—4, 6—2, 8—6. Considine fought hardest when the odds were greatest against him and he came

Continued on Page 22, Column 6.

National Association For Athletic Trainers

Chicago, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The National Association of Athletic Trainers, designed to inject scientific methods in the training of athletes, was organized today. Simon Benson of the University of Chicago was named president.

Other officers elected were Dr. L. P. Ristine, University of Iowa, vice president, and Tucker P. Smith, Ohio State, secretary-treasurer.

Clarence Ross Victor In $400 Swim Race

Toronto, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Clarence Ross, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the men's invitation 3-mile swim at the Canadian national exhibition today. Ross covered the course in 1 hour 16 minutes and 22 4-5 seconds, to win first prize of $400.

Frank Pritchard, of Buffalo, placed second and won $300; Sam Shields, of Coral Gables, Fla., third, $200; George Blagden, Memphis, fourth, $100, and Norman Ross, Chicago, fifth, $50.

Macomber's Oletta Wins British Classic

Manchester, England, Sept. 6 (A.P.). A. K. Macomber's Oletta today won the Prince Edward Handicap plate and a $5,000 purse from a field of eight over a 2-mile 2-furlong 75-yard course. W. H. J. M. Morgan's Boss of the Show was second and Mrs. Clorette Glorney's Joyous Greeting third.

Oletta won by a head in a stirring stretch duel with Boss of the Show. There were four lengths between the second and third place winners. Oletta, an outsider, paid 11 to 1 to win, 6 to 1 second and 9 to 2 third.

Singer and McLarnin Near End of Training

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.). — Al Singer, lightweight champion, and Jimmy McLarnin, smiling welterweight from Vancouver, today entered the last lap of training for their ten-round battle at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Singer's title will not be at stake, but his prestige will be. In McLarnin he will be meeting one of the hardest hitters in the ring, irrespective of weight or inches. The Vancouver boy has been beaten only once in the last three years, Sammy Mandell, the then lightweight champion, outpointing him decisively in a fifteen-round title bout here in 1928. Later, as a welterweight, Jimmy gave Mandell two trouncings in bouts at catchweights.

For Singer the battle will be his first since he relieved Mandell of the 136-pound crown in July.

ANOTHER
Wilner Tailoring Event
Pre-Season Sale
That Offers Custom Tailored Suits or Overcoats by Wilner
Values Up to $45.00
$33.50
THE great buying power of this organization gives it standing with the woolen manufacturers. This is reflected in the high character of our merchandise and the most unusual values offered during the sale. Expert workmanship and fit . . . Fresh, new weaves and patterns . . . hand-tailored throughout.
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
Corner 8th and G Streets N.W.

LADY BROADCAST IS WINNER IN LINCOLN HANDICAP

Caldwell Ace Takes Race By Neck

Filly Gains Purse of $21,125 by Beating Plucky Play.

Pigeon Hole Weakens After Taking Lead at the Mile.

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Lady Broadcast, Rogers Caldwell's fleet chestnut filly, showed up eight of her boy friends today at Lincoln Fields, making off with the $25,000 added Lincoln Handicap, the choice event of the meeting, in record-breaking time.

The fractious filly, which insists on doing a solo march to the post instead of parading with the rest of the field, made a brilliant stretch run under Jockey Jimmy Marcum to beat Plucky Play, Northway Stable star, by a neck in 2:03 3-5. This mark shaved two-fifths of a second from the track record of Mike Hall, famous distance horse, for a mile and a quarter. Pigeon Hole, owned by Hal Price Headley, of Lexington, Ky., was third and My Dandy, the Reichert Brothers star, finished fourth.

Caldwell Gains $21,125.

Mr. Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., banker and sportsman, was enriched to the extent of $21,125. Plucky Play brought $4,000 to his owner, Pigeon Hole earned $2,000 and My Dandy $1,000.

Although Lady Broadcast won the Chicago Businessmen's Handicap at Hawthorne, worth $10,000, and has taken other overnight handicap events recently, she was second choice in the betting. She rewarded her backers with $10.74 for each $2 ticket to win, $5.54 to place and $4 to show.

The daughter of Messenger—Couscous arrived at the post escorted by a stable pony, several minutes in advance of the field.

Lady Broadcast started sluggishly and was ninth and last at the half and appeared to be getting nowhere. Jockey Marcum began to talk to her here, however, and within half a dozen strides had her moving up rapidly. At the three-quarters she had moved up to fourth place, and was still gaining.

Pigeon Hole Takes Lead.

In the meantime, Pigeon Hole had taken the lead from My Dandy, which set the early pace. Lady Broadcast went out after the Kentuck horse and overhauled him in the stretch. Once in front, however, Marcum had to ride her furiously to stave off Plucky Play's great rush, and win by a short neck.

Pigeon Hole continued gamely, and was an easy third over My Dandy. Victorian, winner of the $100,000 Agua Caliente and well played today, trailed in seventh place behind Islam and Uncommon Gold. Typhoon was a badly beaten eighth, and Martie Flynn was last.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Good Friend, Flagg Porter, South Seas.
2—Supreme Sweet, Hot Shot, Double Heart.
3—Voltagreen, Doris Jean, Decorous.
4—Haramzada, Fort Dearborn, Royal Son.
5—Suitor, Annapolis, Golden Auburn.
6—James M., Black on White, Sweet Mandy.
7—Delmonico, Finnie, Graydale.
Best bet—Suitor.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BELMONT.

1—Francock, Gardner, Pants.
2—Bootland, King's Crier, Sunchen.
3—Risque, Sovietta, Brusher.
4—Easter Stockings, Hot Toddy, Dr. Freeland.
5—Judge Schilling, Rapid Transit, Bud Broom.
6—Grey Coat, Spanish, Outpost.
Best bet—Easter Stockings.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Francock, Mortime, Satin Spinner.
2—Bootland, King's Crier, Sun Eclipse.
3—Risque, Thais, Straying.
4—Hot Toddy, Dr. Freeland, Easter Stockings.
5—Judge Schilling, The Spare, Bud Broom.
6—Genial Host, Spanish, Naylor.
—New York Handicap.

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Our Johnny, Squall, Fair Jean.
2—Fatal Gift, Sky Gazer, Roche d'Or.
3—Once Again, Bagpiper, Sailor Maid.
4—French Lass, Solace, Omareen.
5—Blimp, Campfire Maid, Timon.
6—Judge Bartlett, Corinne Star, Belmona.
7—Plaguer, Varsity, Milestone.
—New York Handicap.

CONNAUGHT PARK.

1—Ethel Kenyon, Intractable, Number Three.
2—Capitol, Optical, Irish Sphere.
3—Knave of Clubs, Noirette, Dark Angel.
4—Lawless, Epigram, Jonah.
5—Cherokee Maid, Moon Phase, Fair Lad.
6—Lucie Ann, Queen Emma, North Breeze.
7—Buntaris, Lagrange, Fly Across.
—New York Handicap.

BEULAH PARK.

1—Spanish Indian, Dovey, Mechanic's Flower.
2—Lady Chilton, Red Grange, Mally S.
3—Betty Browning, Wine Jug, Master Seth.
4—Fallen Leaf, Johnny Agee, Bea.
5—The Padre, Druggist, Shorty O.
6—Lafayette, Jean Bond, Flying Lula.
7—Ruth Long, Priceman, Porto Bello Gold.
—Trackman.

RIVERSIDE PARK.

1—Bess Cloi, Hush Baby, Marura.
2—Beatrice Morse, Whitlow, Black Prince.
3—Robina Seth, Juanita Green, San Antonio.
4—The Runt, Roberta L., Annex.
5—Queen Whims, Busy Seth, Kind O'Kildare.
6—Gaineswood, Sligo Branch, Gnome II. II.
7—Architect, Dave Hurn, Shasta Irish.
—Trackman.

WHEELING PARK.

1—Patsy Carter, Hilda A., War Air.
2—Chesterbrook, Great Artist, Farceur.
3—Dr. Hickman, Kentucky Colonel, Kid Seth.
4—Ironmaster, Pro-Consul, Hildur's Charm.
5—Our Buddy, Torrential, Basha.
6—Autumn Bloom, Kalani, Royal Eagle.
7—Pandemonium, Gay Lothario, White Nose.
—Trackman.

LIKES SOUTHPAW BOXERS.

Manuel Qintero, Tampa, Fla., lightweight, has defeated every southpaw fighter he has faced.

BLOOMINGTON GETS TWO

Kansas City has released Infielder Jim Bray and Outfielder Eldon Carlyle to the Bloomington Bloomers of the Three-I League.

BERRY PLAYED FOOTBALL

Charley Berry, new catcher for the Boston Red Sox, formerly was an end on the Lafayette football team.

HONORS FOR LOPEZ.

Tampa cigarmakers are coming out with a new one to be named the "Al Lopez." Tampa is the Brooklyn catcher's home town.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 6, 1930.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, PARTLY CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:24½. Winner, J. Marsch's br. or blk. f. (2), by Paicines—Plumblossom. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 4-5, 1:26.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADY MARSCH	106	1	7	1¼	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Neal	$9.11
TOWN LIMIT	106	9	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2½	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	Rose	6.84
FUDGE	112	6	3	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	3^{ns}	Russell	5.88
LIGHT STEP	99	2	8	7^{1}	8^{1}	6^{h}	6^{2}	4½	Richard	*9.05
INHERITOR	108	5	6	5^{h}	6^{h}	5^{4}	5^{h}	5^{1}	Leyland	5.76
GARRICK	112	7	10	12	$10^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	10½	7^{h}	6^{h}	Corbett	5.94
GARLIC	109	11	4	6¼	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{h}	7^{2}	Morrison	6.86
UNITED ORBY	107	3	9	9½	9^{h}	8^{h}	8^{1}	8^{4}	May	32.66
DOWNPOUR	109	10	11	11^{h}	11^{2}	9½	9^{5}	9^{2}	Marcum	7.23
SURPASS	107	4	12	$10^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	12	12	11½	10^{5}	Keiser	*
TRYOR	112	8	1	2^{h}	4½	7½	10^{1}	11^{h}	Finnerty	34.41
ADAM'S MONEY	102	12	2	8^{1}	7^{2}	11^{2}	12	12	Day	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY MARSCH, $20.22, $9.44, $7.38; TOWN LIMIT, $7.26, $5.12; FUDGE, $5.14.

LADY MARSCH, a quick beginner, set a good pace under steadying restraint, gamely pulled away when approaching the finish at the eighth, but bore out badly during final stretch, yet was not endangered. TOWN LIMIT had speed from the start, kept up close to the stretch and outfinished FUDGE. The latter, never far back, saved ground at the stretch turn and went gamely in the drive. LIGHT STEP dropped out of it, but came again fast in the final quarter. INHERITOR was urged hard the entire final half mile and lost some ground. GARRICK began slowly and failed to reach contention. GARLIC began tiring after showing speed to the final three-sixteenths. TRYOR quit.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Ante Bellum. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2.57. Winner, J. W. Parrish's blk. g. (4), by Light Brigade—Mary Belle. Trained by W. Crump. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0.46 4-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DR. PARRISH	113	8	4	8^{2}	7^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	1^{ns}	Hanford	$2.47
MAIDEN'S TRYST	112	2	6	2¼	2^{h}	2^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	Morrison	5.05
RETORT	115	4	8	7½	5^{h}	4^{1}	4½	3½	May	18.80
STOP GAP	110	7	2	9^{4}	8^{1}	6^{h}	6^{2}	4^{2}	Trivett	15.03
ANTE BELLUM	108	1	10	1¼	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2^{h}	5^{ns}	Gianelloni	4.29
RIVER FORREST	105	10	1	5^{1}	9^{6}	9^{6}	8^{3}	6^{ns}	Vercher	46.28
JEANNE WACHS	100	5	5	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	5^{h}	7^{ns}	James	10.30
BILL LOONEY	110	9	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{h}	8^{5}	Richard	5.47
HOLD ON	100	6	7	6^{h}	6¼	8^{1}	9^{4}	9^{4}	Depeso	22.88
PHANTOM FIRE	113	3	9	10	10	10	10	10	Finnerty	110.19

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR PARRISH, $6.94, $4.12, $3.36; MAIDEN'S TRYST, $6.26, $4.52; RETORT, $9.00.

DOCTOR PARRISH began fast, but could not keep up, lost much ground during the opening half mile, but saved some ground thereafter and, closing gamely, wore down MAIDEN'S TRYST. The latter, well up from the start, saved ground to the turn and was forced very wide when entering the stretch, but worked her way to the front and just failed to last. RETORT saved much ground and closed fast. STOP GAP began slowly, but missed the interference and made up ground in the stretch. ANTE BELLUM, away very slowly, was much used working his way to the front, bore out badly on the stretch turn and weakened in the final eighth. JEANNE WACHS was racing forwardly when forced very wide at the stretch turn. BILL LOONEY had speed from the start, appeared to stumble on the turn and never recovered.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30. Winner, C. H. Trotter's br. g. (2), by Baffling—Rose Thorne. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:26 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TANTALIZING	109	6	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{5}	Legnon	$3.69
RUNNING GIRL	109	10	3	6¼	4^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	Landolt	5.88
GUNFIRE	112	1	4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1½	2^{1}	3^{1}	Yelton	73.78
AUSTERLITZ	106	4	7	7^{2}	5¼	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{ns}	Chiavetta	12.55
NERVATOR	107	2	5	4^{h}	6^{1}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	5^{1}	Day	4.30
GOOD AND FAST	107	9	9	8¼	7½	7^{h}	6^{1}	6¼	Morrison	18.22
THE DUKE	112	12	10	9^{h}	$10^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	8^{1}	8¼	7^{h}	Neal	4.82
BROAD A	104	11	11	10^{3}	9^{h}	11	9^{h}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Hanford	*24.39
TRAP STAR	101	3	6	5^{1}	8^{h}	9^{h}	10^{3}	9^{h}	Depeso	8.57
GERTRUDE READE	104	8	12	11	11	10^{h}	11	10¼	Tilden	13.67
GYPSIE CHIEF	112	7	2	2^{h}	2¼	5^{h}	7^{h}	11	Leyland	*
CHRYSANTHEMUM	99	5	8	Fell					Richard	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTALIZING, $9.38, $5.46, $4.32; RUNNING GIRL, $6.66, $4.92; GUNFIRE, $29.82.

TANTALIZING had speed from the start, saved considerable ground during the opening five-eighths and, coming to the outside in the stretch, quickly disposed of GUNFIRE and drew away to an easy win. RUNNING GIRL, well up, was forced to lose some ground and going gamely in the drive, outstayed GUNFIRE. The latter, taken into the lead, saved ground and weakened after being headed. AUSTERLITZ raced well. NERVATOR began slowly, was in close quarters repeatedly and closed strongly. GOOD AND FAST had no mishaps. THE DUKE began slowly and was raced wide. CHRYSANTHEMUM fell when in close quarters shortly after the start.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Northway Stable's br. g. (4), by North Star—Gentlewoman. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ESKIMO	112	1	4	2^{h}	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{4}	1^{5}	Trivett	$1.51
BEST MAN	103	4	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Richard	10.99
WHO WIN	107	3	5	5	5	5	3^{h}	3^{2}	Corbett	5.08
ELLICE	104	2	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4½	Russell	1.84
ROLLED STOCK'G	108	5	1	4^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4¼	5	5	Finnerty	12.67

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESKIMO, $5.02, $4.26, $3.40; BEST MAN, $8.20, $4.50; WHO WIN, $3.50.

ESKIMO, going in his best form, saved ground while well in hand the opening five-eighths, responded strongly when called upon and headed BEST MAN, drew out during the final fifty yards. The latter displayed keen speed from the start, saved ground and weakened after reaching the final eighth, but outstayed WHO WIN. The latter began strong, raced a trifle wide and came with a rush in the final three-sixteenths. ELLICE had early speed and weakened in the final drive. ROLLED STOCKINGS quit.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $25,000 added. Lincoln Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:38½. Winner, R. Cardwell's ch. f. (4), by Messenger—Coucous. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, $21,125; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12, 1:37 3-5, 2:03 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADY BROADCAST	112	4	9	9	9	4^{3}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	Marcum	$4.37
PLUCKY PLAY	105	8	1	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	3½	4^{5}	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Morrison	5.27
PIGEON HOLE	112	3	5	2¼	2¼	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{3}	Finnerty	2.68
MY DANDY	119	1	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	3¼	4^{4}	Landolt	18.38
ISLAM	102	9	8	5^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	5½	5^{h}	Richard	9.57
UNCOMMON GOLD	102	6	7	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	6^{1}	Pendergrass	28.53
VICTORIAN	120	2	4	7^{h}	6^{h}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	$7^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Russell	5.77
TYPHOON	110	7	2	6^{h}	8¼	9	8^{h}	8^{h}	Shropshire	10.71
MARTIE FLYNN	106	5	6	4^{h}	$5^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	6¼	9	9	Corbett	24.07

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY BROADCAST, $10.74, $5.54, $4.00; PLUCKY PLAY, $6.18, $4.12; PIGEON HOLE, $2.98.

LADY BROADCAST began slowly and was far back during the opening seven-eighths, improved her position rapidly on the extreme outside and, disposing of the leaders, swerved to the inside after drawing clear and outstayed PLUCKY PLAY. The latter, in close quarters opening three-eighths, worked his way up on the inside, was cut off when approaching the stretch, and again in the final quarter, then closed with keen speed and might have been best. PIGEON HOLE was much used forcing the pace, held the lead briefly and weakened in the drive. MY DANDY, taken to the front, made a fast pace and began tiring after a mile. ISLAM lost much ground. MARTIE FLYNN quit. VICTORIAN was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:15. Winner, G. W. Ogle's ch. g. (3), by Golden Guinea—Blume. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FORT DEARBORN	103	5	2	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{8}	1^{5}	1^{5}	Hanford	$1.15
BALROMA	108	1	1	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	3^{h}	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{ns}	Day	16.61
HERENDEEN	113	9	7	6^{h}	6^{5}	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	Deperini	7.06
WIZARDRY	108	7	8	9	8^{2}	7½	4^{h}	4^{h}	Finnerty	15.81
HOLD FAST	105	6	6	7^{1}	$7^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	8^{8}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	James	8.90
MARGATE	110	4	4	4^{1}	4^{h}	2^{h}	5¼	6^{4}	Russell	7.22
RAY RUDDY	108	2	5	5^{3}	5^{1}	5^{2}	7^{4}	7^{8}	Depeso	26.45
ROCK HAWK	113	3	3	2^{5}	2^{2}	6^{h}	8^{4}	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Leyland	9.05
PAT FIELD	108	8	9	8^{2}	9	9	9	9	Tilden	152.64

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORT DEARBORN, $4.30, $3.16, $2.82; BALROMA, $11.42, $5.86; HERENDEEN, $4.72.

FORT DEARBORN had fine speed from the start, drew away into a long lead and, continuing strongly, won with something left. BALROMA dropped back after going the first quarter, went to the outside when approaching the stretch and, closing gamely, headed HERENDEEN. Latter worked his way to second place under hard pressure, swerved in the final drive and could not withstand BALROMA. WIZARDRY began slowly. HOLD FAST was outrun. MARGATE quit in the final drive. ROCK HAWK had speed from the start, but fell badly lamed and was eased up in the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:44½. Winner, A. A. Baroni's ch. g. (5), by John P. Grier—Fantail. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13, 1:39 3-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HY SCHNEIDER	113	4	1	5^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	Corbett	$3.39
GOTHAM	108	6	5	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	Depeso	4.13
BIG BROTHER	108	7	6	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{h}	3¼	Hanford	11.93
MY SCOOP	103	1	3	4^{1}	4¼	4^{5}	4^{3}	4^{ns}	Day	8.44
JACK CRAIN	108	5	4	6¼	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{8}	James	1.63
GOLDEN COLNA	113	9	9	8^{6}	7^{2}	7^{8}	6^{1}	6^{1}	Leyland	26.68
FINLAND	113	2	2	3^{h}	6¼	$6^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	Russell	39.11
P. J. FLAHERTY	103	3	7	9	9	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	8^{4}	8^{6}	Tilden	153.50
FETCHING	108	8	8	7^{h}	8^{4}	9	9	9	Moran	56.51

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HY SCHNEIDER, $8.78, $5.22, $4.54; GOTHAM, $5.08, $4.06; BIG BROTHER, $5.54.

HY SCHNEIDER, racing improved, was rated along well in hand for three-quarters, responded gamely after going to the outside in the stretch, but weakened after getting to the front and just lasted. GOTHAM followed in nearest pursuit on the pacemaker under reserve, was in close quarters briefly after reaching the stretch and, holding on well, was going best at the end. BIG BROTHER, taken into the lead, went wide on the stretch turn and held on well. MY SCOOP had no mishaps. JACK CRAIN began slowly and could not reach contention.

WHEELING ENTRIES,

(FOR MONDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Hilda A....102
2 War Air....111
3 *Burnt Copper..103
4 *Sweet Call....103
5 *Red Tam....107
6 *Rocky Day....102
7 *Baby Wrack....103
8 Patsy Carter....112
9 *New Item....105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Farceur....107
2 *Peggy Cook....104
3 Candy Rose....105
4 Swarm....108
5 Michael B....112
6 Great Artist....110
7 Pocket Mouse..112
8 *My Word....107
9 *Chesterbrook..110
10 Courser....112

THIRD RACE—The Washington Penn Observer, 6 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kid Seth....101
2 *Jim Miller....106
3 *Thistle Gold..109
4 *Ky. Colonel....109
5 Dr. Hickman....116
6 Grey March....113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brass Band....112
2 *En Route....103
3 *Bond Slave....107
4 *Iron Master....110
5 *Hild.'s Charm..103
6 *Billie March..104
7 Proconsul....112
8 *Earl Pool....107
9 *Lady Muriel..100
10 Go Gar....108

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Otto....115
2 Basha....112
3 *Miss F'plate...107
4 *Dinneford....107
5 *Nayarit....105
6 Bobby Duncan.111
7 *Our Buddy....107
8 *Montrose....107
9 Torrential....108
10 Mary Brown....105

SIXTH RACE—The Martins Ferry Times, 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nonenicer.... 98
2 *Royal Eagle...103
3 *Swift Current.103
4 *Miss Chiniquy.105
5 *Kalani....106
6 Vernon....113
7 *Autumn Bloom.112

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 The Angelus....108
2 *Uncle Si....10[illegible]
3 *Gay Lothario..108
4 Fusileer....114
5 *White Nose....108
6 *Pandemonium..108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aversion, 112 (Horn)....5.80 3.30 2.50
Bokhara, 112 (Yerratt)....18.25 8.15
Stephanus, 112 (Aimeers)....2.45
Clifton's Lass, *Red Ridge, Noon, Jack Adams, Campfire Maid, Fair Precious, *Gold Koenig, *Cripla, Rosenante also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; foaled in Canada; all ages.
Circulet, 117 (McGinnis)....8.65 4.90 3.95
Ichitaro, 120 (F. Mann)....5.85 4.30
Sea Kale, 117 (Snider)....4.50
Fleet Street, Sun Man, Flying Fabric, Love's Orb, Lady McNeil also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Supawna, 108 (Canfield)....8.30 5.25 3.60
Elizabeth Bolla, 103 (Madely)..10.60 7.25
Vacillate, 103 (Dainty)....4.60
Phil R., Babble, Wayfarer, Storm Signal, Fair Anita, Sun Craig, Negodale also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; Minaka Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*Footmark, 110 (Canfield)....15.35 5.65 3.50
Donny Johnny, 107 (Yerratt)....4.00 2.85
Bubbling Out, 110 (F. Mann)....3.35
Chokoloskee, Little Toots, Irish Indian, *El Cidio, Chatty, Irish Maiden also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Elmtree entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Thorndale Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunvir, 113 (Slate)....7.10 3.25 2.40
Wrackell, 104 (Wells)....3.00 2.35
Blimp, 107 (Snider)....2.60
*African, *Black Cloud, Shasta Pebble also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
*Hatch entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paula L., 107 (Cannon)....12.25 5.35 3.40
Gnome Boy, 107 (Aimers)....4.10 2.95
Amsterdam, 101 (Riley)....3.85
Blazing Cinch, Hernan Cortes, Night Signal, Light View, Sun Dix also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Girl, 107 (W. Cannon), 9.05 4.00 3.50
Upset Lad, 105 (Riley)....3.80 3.10
Sunspec, 104 (Aimers)....6.95
Daric, Dance, Izetta, Bethlehem, Full Speed, Alita Allen, Links, Plain Dealer and Prince Carol also ran. Time, 1:04.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Watch On, 117 (Arnold)....10.72 4.40 2.80
Noble Charge, 112 (Gross)....3.02 2.50
Captain J. S., 112 (Townrow)....2.64
Wild Olive, Straw Vote, Stoney Ford, San Play also ran. Time, 1:16.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Hazel Hopps, 108 (Arnold)..10.00 4.74 3.34
Smyrna, 108 (Simpson)....4.24 2.82
Donna Ulrica, 110 (Wallis)....4.26
Naughty Sallie, Baffloretto, Elnora Dodge, Sugarland, Thistle Pattie also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
George Webre, 108 (Simpson) 4.50 3.10 2.54
Gen. Clinton, 111 (Reeves)....5.74 3.18
Super Toy, 102 (Ford)....2.86
Si Relief, Maecenas, Lady Basil, Susan's Sister, Frank Fullen also ran. Time, 1:39.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Little Sing, 100 (Simpson)..18.50 7.88 3.76
West Virginia, 104 (Arnold)....5.46 3.08
Delma Dunn, 113 (G. Fowler)....3.04
Miss Sue, Nose First, Confederate, Tartan, Arrowlike, Adalor T also ran. Time, 1:13

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Crash, 114 (Reeves)....4.02 2.90 2.80
Stupendous, 109 (Carroll)....3.04 3.04
King Pin, 109 (D. Hardy)....4.96
Marette, Congo II, Whooptedoo also ran. Time, 1:39

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
My Last Honey, 105 (Simpson) 13.74 5.14 3.58
Full Measure 110 (Groos)....15.48 10.70
Tin Hat, 116 (Arnold)....5.88
Elizabeth, Rosette, Woodgain, Birdie Wrack, Pandean also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Selection, 103 (Simpson) 7.46 3.40 2.80
Mary Marvin 105 (Arnold)....3.76 2.88
Prince Charles, 114 (D. Hardy)....3.94
Top Hattie, Evelyn L., Haye's Choice, Indian Guide and My Lava also ran. Time, 1:53.

MARLBORO'S MEET OPENS TUESDAY

Five Days' Races to Draw Good Class of Horses.

Special to The Washington Post.

MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 6. — There is a last-minute rush on for stalls at the five-day fall meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association, which opens on Tuesday, September 9. Among those being granted stalls today by Race Secretary John P. Turner were Mike Grant, Basil Hall, R. Jackson, Lou Jenkins, Bobby Curran, E. P. Summerfield, G. W. Foreman, A. Street and A. D. Lancaster.

Despite the last-minute rush, every horseman who cares to race here will be taken care of. However, they should first notify either Race Secretary Turner or General Manager Joseph A. Farrell before shipping, so that they can be assigned the exact number of stalls they desire.

Good Class of Horses To Race.

Race fans who plan to visit here next week will find excellent roads from both Washington and Baltimore. In addition, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will run a daily race special at noon from both cities. Automobile bus companies of these cities will also operate on hourly schedule, so that one can get to and from this course at all hours of the day.

The five-day session which opens next Tuesday marks the third lap of Maryland's fall season. It will attract the big stables that have raced at Cumberland and Timonium, as well as those who strove for purses this week at Ebensburg, Pa.

The colony of race riders for next week's racing will include many boys who are now in this State resting up for the session beginning September 23 at Havre de Grace.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Flagg Porter...115
2 Royal Rogue...115
3 Stormy B....115
4 Torch Fire....115
5 *Royal Rock....110
6 *Atlil....110
7 *South Seas....110
8 Afrost....115
9 The Judge....115
10 Trycobel....115
11 Mount Airie....115
12 Hog.'s Outlook.115
13 Broomstreet....115
14 *Black Bull....110
15 Caracalla....110
16 Good Friend....115
17 Gold Box....115
18 Drastic Celt....115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; allowances; the Crystal Lake; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Amyvale....109
2 Supreme Sweet.105
3 Hot Shot....109
4 Chimney Sweep.105
5 Beaming Over..106
6 Prose & Poetry.109
7 Stock Market..105
8 T. S. Jordan...109
9 †La Fiesta....102
10 Best Man....105
11 †Outer Harbor.105
12 Double Heart..109
†J. J. Coughlin entry.

THIRD RACE—The Geneva; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Voltagreen....114
2 Plucky Lady...106
3 Doris Jean....114
4 Decorous....106
5 In Haste....109
6 Cousin Jo....112
7 Kamalii....106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Don Fernando..113
2 Spectacular....110
3 House Girl....110
4 Gotoit....105
5 *Grey Gull....102
6 *Banset....105
7 *Royal Son....112
8 *Easter Boy....105
9 *Gold Mint....108
10 Naughty Eye...105
11 Haramzada....110
12 *Finnster....110
13 *Tennesseean..103
14 *Pretty Pose...107
15 *Ft. Dearborn..103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Old Elm Country Club; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fleche d'Argent.102
2 Who Win....107
3 Suitor....112
4 Annapolis....112
5 Rolled Stocking.110
6 Golden Auburn..112

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a furlong; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 H. Smith....112
2 Irene T....112
3 *Brush....105
4 Hal Riley....107
5 *F. Argument..109
6 Le Flore....112
7 *Merida....104
8 *James M....102
9 *Frightful....107
10 Fair Face....112
11 *Overfire....107
12 *Sweet Mandy.104
13 Lillian Mooar..109
14 Blk. on White.112
15 Gold Ridge....112
16 *My No....102
17 Stick Around..112
18 Jodhpur....107

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a furlong; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Delmonico....105
2 *Finnic....108
3 *Bumpsie Ray..107
4 *Leah Jane....99
5 *Jeff O'Neil....110
6 *Tiger Flowers.107
7 *Graydale....112
8 Force....112
9 Serajevo....112
10 *Bor. Monger..110
11 *Sandy Lady...107
12 *Brown Flash..107
13 *Prince Tii Tii.107
14 *Ed. Lehmann.107
15 Cartoon....112
16 Voltmeter....100
17 King Kelly....102
18 Golden Colna..112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †Squall....11[illegible]
2 Bold Bendigo...11[illegible]
3 Clear Wing....111
4 Fair Jean....111
5 †Play Vote....111
6 †Traumagne....114
7 High Go....111
8 Big Run....114
9 Irish Indian....111
10 Our Johnny...114
11 Campus Capers.111
12 †Blighter....114
†Mrs. K. E. Hitt entry.
‡G. M. Hendrie entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Farlane; for 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada.
1 §Hayloft....105
2 Manotacks....108
3 †Piesie....105
4 ‖Pampered Pet.107
5 Golader....107
6 Hedge Ray....105
7 §Candy Man...105
8 Momus B....108
9 ‖Oil Rite....108
10 ‡Nancy Crest..105
11 †Bonnet Piece.105
12 Fatal Gift....110
13 *Sky Gazer....113
14 ‖Bronze....108
15 ‡Roche d'Or...116
†R. S. McLaughlin entry.
‡J. P. White entry.
§Mrs. N. McLeod and H. Deimler entry.
‖Thorncliff Stable entry.
*J. C. Fletcher entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Devil's Due...110
2 Donna Mona..107
3 Jean....107
4 Paranymph....109
5 Branch....107
6 Ferry of Fate.105
7 Pinwheel....108
8 Once Again....107
9 Bagpiper....112
10 Sailor Maid....109
11 Fed. Reserve...110
12 The Doctor....111
13 Select....107
14 Pal's Meadow..107
15 Partake....107
16 Night Hawk...107
17 Postville....102
18 Col. Drage....112
19 Surface....107
20 Sandridge....100

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; Confederation handicap; purse, $1,200; for all ages.
1 French Lass....113
2 Shasta Pebble..108
3 Omareen....107
4 Inchcape Bell II.100
5 Table Talk....112
6 Solace....118

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Markham; for 3-year-olds.
1 Timon....100
2 Campfire Maid.100
3 Brother Rank..100
4 Blimp....103
5 Wacket....100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Judge Bartlett..113
2 Judge Fardy....95
3 *Belmona....102
4 Prin. Attention..104
5 Silvery....95
6 Corinne Star....104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, Canadian foaled.
1 Sweetest Song..1[illegible]
2 Willingdon....108
3 Plaguer....111
4 *Lord Cardigan.101
5 Collar Victoria.106
6 Flying Fabric..100
7 Varsity....104
8 Money Moon...106
9 *Lindsay....107
10 Milestone....108
11 Quatre Bras...104
12 Panketa....106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds; claiming.
1 Race Extra....100
2 Spanish Indian.106
3 Alvin Sieve....112
4 Lassie's Pal....105
5 Mech.'s Flower..113
6 Dovey....113

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Follow Me....101
2 Ima Fox....106
3 Alice Amine....100
4 Lotta Serapis...103
5 Mally S....109
6 Red Grange....106
7 Light Mover....100
8 Lady Chilton....110
9 Miss Shan'ndale.109

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tollie Young...106
2 Topango....106
3 Toltec....112
4 Easter Seth....95
5 Golden Rock....118
6 Betty Browning.107
7 Josie Hartman..101
8 Jack Fairman..101
9 Wine Jug....110

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bea....107
2 Johnny Agee...105
3 Fallen Leaf....105
4 Gardner Derr..101
5 Go Through....102
6 Golden Cloud....110
7 Bisque....101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Druggist....107
2 Shorty O....103
3 Sky High....101
4 Atcasa....101
5 Copper....104
6 The Padre....106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lafayette....107
2 Gold Dust....109
3 Ada Adler....104
4 Flying Lula....107
5 Belle Rankin II.102
6 Sunday Clothes.102
7 Jean Bond....102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
1 Albert Blanton.105
2 Antiquarian....105
3 Princess Mach..106
4 High Skip....105
5 Cavalry....109
6 Ruth Long....99
7 Porto B. Gold..104
8 Blue Caddie....102
9 Priceman....102
Weather, clear; track, fast.

D. C. "CIVIE" RIFLE TEAM READY

Capt. Cook Pleased With Prospects in Match Friday.

Special to The Washington Post.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 6.—The civilian team of riflemen from the District of Columbia, which has been here for the last three weeks competing in many of the 95 big events on the program of the national rifle and pistol matches, is now ready to take its place on the 2-mile firing line next Friday to compete in the national team match, according to an announcement made by team officials.

The District of Columbia Team will form a part of the longest line of riflemen which has ever competed in any event at the national matches. A total of 109 teams will enter this event, which will occupy two days of shooting, the competitors to fire a course of both slow and rapid fire, and ranging in distances from 200 to 1,000 yards. This is the most difficult match on the program of the national matches.

District Team Ready For Question.

The District of Columia Team, which is led by its captain, William Cook, of Washington, D. C., has been working hard during its stay here, and all of the team members have competed in many of the events up to this time. Cook is well pleased with the showing that his team has made thus far, and is confident that with the experience each member will have prior to the national match next Friday, that his team will be in excellent condition to stand among the topnotchers in this big event.

John McNabb, also of Washington, D. C., is the team coach this year. Other members who comprise the District of Columbia team are: Arthur Campbell, Thomas Cook, Stanley W. Dinwiddie, H. Clay Espy, William Green, Herbert T. Harris, Robert Hartshorn, Charles A. Iovino, Douglas C. McDougal, Arthur N. Thomas, Paul H. West and Alfred Yeomans.

The national matches have been held annually for half a century. The year 1930, however, stands out as a banner year for attendance, as a total of 6,300 people form a great camp along the shores of Lake Erie, where hundreds of families of the competitors are enjoying aquatic sports, bathing and a real outing found in very few spots in this country. All are quartered in large army tents furnished with comfortable cots and army blankets. Band concerts and biweekly dances form a part of the social life for the hundreds of residents of the big camp.

Juveniles to Get Play In Florida Winter Meet

Miami, Fla., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Youngsters of the turf are to be prominently featured at the Miami Jockey Club's 45-day racing meet starting next January 15.

Two additional stake races, known as Nursery Stakes 1 and 2, have been added to the program on the Hialeah Track.

In addition to the new stakes, the last 30 days of the meet will see a daily event for 2-year-olds.

Other stakes, including the $10,000 Florida Derby, will remain approximately the same as during the last two years.

TIMONIUM RESULTS.

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claiming steeplechase; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Aramis, 136 (Wilkerson). 12.30 8.00 2.80
Huon Joy, 142 (Williams)....3.70 2.70
Rollicking Prince, 138 (Tammaro)..2.90
Barabara, Bryn Mawr, Compass, Rolling Stone, Four Courts, Bellfont, Stone, Rosy Jester, Sandcliff also ran. Time, 3:55 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Lady Hogan, 112 (Shanks) 4.70 2.90 2.40
Pencil, 110 (Drake)....3.90 2.80
Talis, 112 (Haines)....3.40
Bright Button, Dairy, Jealous Fool, Rosealon, Catalog also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Have a Care, 115 (Shanks) 8.90 4.40 2.60
Mijigado, 112 (Doherty)....5.10 2.60
Happy Jack, 119 (Mergler)....2.40
Speedy Prince, Evelyn Sawyer, Marie Johnston, Who Knows Me, also ran. Time, 1:49.
Speedy Prince finished first but disqualified.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Clay Pigeon, 120 (Doherty) 4.00 3.40 2.40
Remedy, 115 (Bardales)....5.60 3.80
Manager Evers, 113 (Drake)....2.80
Town Gossip, Trapdale, Roy Williams, Oh Me, Sylvia Mede also ran. Time, 1:16.

FIFTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crasher, 113 (Haines)....6.50 3.20 2.90
Frances St. L., 113 (Doherty)..3.00 2.50
Jane Rinehart, 111 (Smock)....4.20
Brunette Preferred, Cabellsdale, Harvard, Raspberry also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grace H., 111 (Haines) ..6.20 3.10 2.30
The Stylis, 118 (Little)....6.00 2.50
Bucephalus, 120 (Mergler)....2.20
Olga R., Red Bank, Muscallonge, Brown Mouse and Vigor also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Five Oaks, 116 (Doherty), 10.90 6.00 4.10
Brave Knight, 113 (Kennedy) ..5.50 4.40
Baked Alaska, 110 (J. Shanks)....9.10
Guaranty, Fire Opal, Redouble, Ice and Royal Charge also ran. Time, 1:49.

WHEELING RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ellen Adair, 105 (McLaughlin)....7.00 3.60 2.40
Little Hattie, 110 (Watson)....4.00 2.40
Autumn Bloom, 118 (W. Fisher)....2.40
Braedalbane, Gus Kuffan and Bob's Best also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silver Wave, 100 (McLaughlin)....4.40 3.00 2.40
Billie March, 104 (O'Hara)....7.80 4.40
Blue Agate, 107 (Pregun)....4.00
Lady Muriel, Pocket Mouse, Marjorie Lillian and Professor also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vinlin, 104 (Dawson)....5.20 3.80 2.40
Dr. Charlie, 114 (O'Brien)....3.00 2.60
Chesterbrook, 111 (Watson)....2.40
Michael B., Thistle Gold and Jim Miller alson ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marcella Agnes, 103 (Dewain) 6.80 4.40 3.00
Swift Current, 104 (Pregun)....3.80 2.60
Jasonette, 108 (Eames)....4.20
Twenty-Sixth, Flamarno, Rock Abbey, Royal Eagle, Courser also ran. Time, 1:23.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clearance, 113 (Pregun)... 2.60 2.40 2.40
Highway, 111 (Guerra)....3.20 2.60
Flying Express, 104 (Mitchell)....4.20
Miss Chiniquy, Pandover also ran. Time, 1:46.

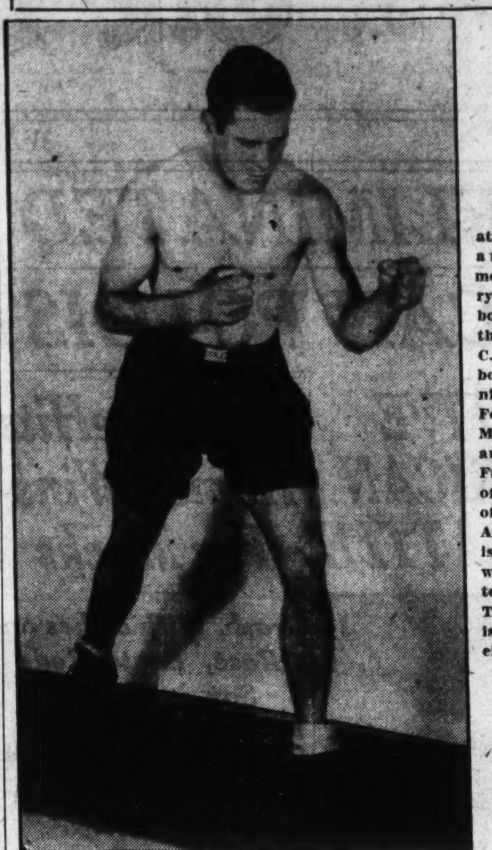
SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Turkey's Neck, 108 (Dewain), 3.40 2.60 2.40
Adam's Apple, 109 (Eames)....3.80 2.40
Peter Prim, 111 (Watson)....2.40
Pacheco, Ballot Girl and Gay Lothario also ran. Time, 2:10.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Easy Money, 106 (Eames), 7.20 2.80 2.60
Domineer, 111 (Watson)....2.80 2.40
The Engineer, 116 (J. W. Wallace), 2.40
Nama, Fluttering, Fusileer and High Life also ran. Time, 1:50.

MAY PLAY IN BRITAIN.

Jim Brown, of last year's New York Giants, who played with the United States Team in the world's championship at Montevideo, has indicated that he intends to play in Great Britain this season. Glasgow Rangers, Everton and Newcastle are reported negotiating with this player.

SHOWS WARES IN FEATURE BOUT



□□□

Billy Schwartz, at left, of Alexandria, who meets Reds Barry, Washington boy boxing for the Mohawk A. C., in the feature bout of tomorrow night's card at Fort Washington, Md., under the auspices of the Front Line Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A capacity crowd is expected to witness this intercity contest. The final match is scheduled for eight rounds.

□□□

Schwartz and Barry Ready For Ring Clash Tomorrow

A CAPACITY crowd is expected to make the trip to Fort Washington, Md., tomorrow night to see "Baker Boy" Billy Schwartz, pride of the Alexandria town, go into action against "Reds" Barry, 17-year-old Washington middleweight.

The meeting between Schwartz and Barry, an eight-round affair, headlines the fight program that will be presented by the Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. All told, there will be 36 rounds of fighting.

Like Barry, Schwartz is a youngster of but 19, and has been in the ring game less than a year. It was not until recently that Barry could obtain fights in Maryland, because he was under the age limit.

Both boys have trained vigorously for their battle tomorrow night, as they know much is at stake. Alexandria fans are willing to back their favorite, but they will find plenty of takers from this city.

Washington Boys To Clash.

Washington fans are also interested in the Eddie Buell-Frankie DeAngelo bout, which will be the secondary attraction. They are listed for an eight-rounder and it will be a hot battle, as both fighters will try to knock out the other.

Young Jack Dempsey and Johnny Burke, a pair of light-heavyweights, are scheduled for six rounds. Johnny Clark, soldier boy of Fort Washington, will encounter George Baukas, Greek fighter, in a four-rounder.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn states that the first boat tomorrow night will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Authorities at the Army post declare there will be ample seating accommodations for 3,500 fans in the huge open-air arena.

Boat to Transport Ring Fans.

The City of Washington boat, which will carry Washington and Alexandria fight fans to Fort Washington, will leave the Seventh Street Wharf tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. It will stop at the Cameron Street Wharf in Alexandria for the Virginia fans. A round-trip fare of 50 cents will be charged.

Fort Washington can also be reached by a road passing through Congress Heights and is only 12 miles from the District line. The Army authorities tomorrow night will water the dirt road that leads into the fort.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trappy, 105 (Lipiec)....10.20 4.40 3.20
Fortunate Mann, 105 (Pegg)....5.20 4.40
Gold Cord, 100 (Jones)....3.80
Doc Conner, The Dipper, Bright Flash, Princess Pat Coventry, Lang, Golden Brown, Forefather also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Swift Miss, 107 (Jones)....4.80 4.00 2.80
Dee John, 112 (J. Gianelloni)....9.00 5.40
Bill Lutz, 110 (Riley)....3.40
Front Man, Shasta Lover, Mr. Moon, Red Tam, Brown Gold, Scotch Lassie, Southern Cloud, Unknown also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Perfect Alibi, 100 (Jones)..6.20 4.20 3.20
Braggadocio, 110 (Whitaker)..12.40 5.20
Purple Robe, 100 (Pegg)....3.80
La Dentelle, Andresito, Thomas Seth, Wise Maid, Spanflow also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; Autumn handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Line Rider, 110 (Lipiec)....6.00 3.80 2.80
Vacation, 92 (J. W. Frye)....5.20 3.04
*Etonardo, 106 (West)....2.80
Tonto Rock, Sawdust, Star Flyer, Bluch Dineen, *Extreme, Lucky Dan also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
*Seremba entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Turk's Cap, 103 (Jones)....4.20 3.40 2.80
Clapper, 103 (Boucher)....15.20 10.00
Amy A. 100 (J. Renick)....7.80
Johnny Callahan, *Matushka, Dunnegan, Trans-Atlantic, *Atador, Paid, Zenonian, Fair Justice also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Molerito, 115 (West)....18.00 9.40 6.40
Potful, 106 (Pegg)....3.60 2.80
Red Nan, 101 (Boucher)....3.80
Runmaid, Elizabeth Sullivan, President Seth, Thistle Jean, On Trial, Curtain Call. Time, 1:43 1-5

SEVENTH — Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; the Bainbridge Cup added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baritone, 105 (Lipiec)....4.20 3.60 3.00
Mascara, 94 (Riley)....5.00 3.60
Big Gun, 95 (Frye)....6.60
St. Ignatius, Altimeter, Chicago Lad, Lansquenet, Lunacy also ran. Time, 3:27 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ungrateful, 100 (Renick), 28.80 15.00 13.60
Infanta, 102 (Riley)....5.00 3.80
Othello, 115 (Frye)....5.40
Bashful Beau, Uncle Boot, Minturn, Dinneford, Joe McCord, Southland Belle, Mintcel, Chairman and Mosque also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Intractable....116
2 Castaway....106
3 My Betty....109
4 Saki....109
5 Marcheur....105
6 Gabrielle....107
7 Earthen Jar....100
8 Wood Cherry....103
9 Number Three.110
10 Miss Zelpha....105
11 Ethel Kenyon..109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, Canadian foaled.
1 Sph. of Beauty.102
2 Magna Charta..93
3 Optical....104
4 Jug of Gold....99
5 Pottery....107
6 Wee Toddler II.104
7 Tender Bud....93
8 Capitol....104
9 Irish Sphere....104
10 *Gilded Casino. 97

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Celanese....115
2 Goeland....115
3 Runbank....115
4 Oak Leaf....100
5 Noirette....117
6 Knave of Clubs.115
7 *Dark Angel....115
8 Pen's Chic....115
9 Okolona....112
10 Fateful....115
11 Spirit of Sense.113
12 Rose Spot....110
13 Highland Chief.115
14 Sweet Annette..107
15 Florazette....110
16 Alex Woodliffe.117

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
1 Jonah....108
2 Epigram....108
3 Bill Hare....108
4 *Ore....98
5 Lawless....108
6 Miles Prior....108
7 Al Kripp....108
8 Wrench....108
9 *Miss Gaiety II 98
10 Brahman....108
11 Cap. Stevenson.108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; the Gatineau Valley; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 George Dever..110
2 Cherokee Maid.110
3 Bowie....110
4 †Fair Lad....110
5 Moon Phase....110
6 *George Van S..102
7 King Charles....113
8 Ace of Aces II.110
9 Star....109
10 †J. J. Bambrick.110
11 Dunlin's Elk....106
12 Kaulana....108
†W. T. Trenholme and F. Choquette entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kauri....103
2 North Breeze..108
3 Star Dust....108
4 First Day....103
5 Lucie Ann....108
6 Reigh Shot....108
7 *Queen Emma..103
8 Silver Mire....108
9 Humdinger....108
10 Lady Essington.108
11 Nonstop....111
12 *Glory B....103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prospect....107
2 Fly Across....110
3 La Grange....110
4 Buntaris....110
5 *Negotiator....101
6 Rockney....10[illegible]
7 Prairie Girl....110
8 Dr. Fred....110
9 Merry Mount..105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; the Morello; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Exalt....107
2 Lotta Luck....114
3 Barren Hill....112
4 Tommy Boy....120
5 Green Light....103
6 Gardner....120
7 Glenside....112
8 Darkvale....113
9 Mischievous....109
10 Runtill....112
11 Pants....117
12 Pussy Willow..109
13 Satin Spinner..112
14 †Brains....105
15 †Runar....104
16 Friar's Love....113
17 Tent....109
18 Redoubtable....113
19 Gilded Arch....116
20 Dunstan....116
21 *White Miller..104
22 Mortime....112
23 Harry Franck..116
24 *Chub....107
25 Symbol....112
26 Couronne....109
27 Bronco....116
28 Impish....116
29 †Francock....105
30 Ebony Prince..116
31 Optimus....116
32 Westko....112
33 Rusticus....112
34 Play Furious....112

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,300; the Great Neck steeplechase; conditions; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 §Sunchen....135
2 Portland....142
3 King's Crier....130
4 White Heather.142
5 ‖Spinner....132
6 Gigolo....130
7 ‡Mirage....137
8 Kenzie....130
9 Sun Eclipse....142
10 Icicle....130
11 Metzie's Buddy.142

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs, Widener course; purse, $2,500 added; the Tomboy handicap; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Straying....112
2 Double Time....111
3 Tambour....106
4 Center Stone....108
5 Thais....116
6 Potheen....114
7 Peter Polly....109
8 Phantasime....107
9 Amerisk....107
10 Sovietta....124
11 Chicsu....117
12 Risque....126
13 Snow White....108
14 Finger Tips....109
15 Rock Belle....110
16 Brusher....119
17 Dark Magnet..106
18 Lady Legs....111

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Pontiac handicap; for all ages.
1 Dr. Freeland....108
2 Hot Toddy....115
3 Easter Stock'gs.114
4 Host....98
5 Live Oak....98
6 Sun Falcon....105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, main course; purse, $1,200; the Whitestone; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Light....103
2 The Spare....107
3 Tetrarchal....103
4 Dunlin's Son....103
5 Black Mammy..102
6 Rapid Transit....103
7 Bud Broom....105
8 Byrd....102
9 Judge Schilling..103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; the West Hampton; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Naylor....103
2 Sepoy....108
3 †Bide a Wee....100
4 *K.'s Charmer..102
5 Grey Coat....116
6 Outpost....108
7 Genial Host....110
8 *Spanish....109
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds claimed for rider.
§7 pounds claimed for rider.
‖10 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

CONNAUGHT RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Song of Songs, 104 (P. Mulrooney) 11.55 3.30 3.10
Sullivan Trail, 116 (Curran)....2.65 2.65
J. J. Bambrick, 110 (Tryon)....8.40
Little Imp, Lordship, Pygmalion, Gayrock, Bowie, Illumine also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Canadian foaled; 2-year-olds.
Mythical Lore, 111 (J. Mulrooney) 6.10 3.15 2.15
*Uvira, 111 (Tryon)....3.10 2.10
Rare Jewel, 107 (Foden)....2.10
Tout Feu, *Lorraine M., Cudgelette also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.
*H. T. MacFarlane and Mrs. A. Monast entry.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Sir Stanley, 117 (Curran)..6.70 4.00 3.25
Ritzy, 117 (E. Fator)....10.75 8.25
Genius, 115 (Critchfield)....7.45
Pledge, Jonah, Crispie Seth, Sun Sweeper, Fair Lad, Cano, Complication, Levity also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Torch, 105 (Cleverly)....11.65 5.95 4.40
Fair Albert, 105 (Seabo)....7.70 4.90
Scott, 107 (Foden)....4.10
Glee Club, Mary McNeil, Charley J. S., Midhour also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Bob Rogers, 108 (J. Mulrooney) 9.95 4.35 2.25
Skid, 105 (Curran)....4.45 2.30
*Wave Top, 107 (Sullovey)....2.20
*Chatover, Friar Cliffe, Parnell Bound also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Woodward entry.

SIXTH—Mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The One, 104 (Cleverly)....9.75 4.45 3.20
Star, 104 (Cooper)....5.00 3.10
Judge Caverly, 115 (Critchfield)....3.35
Fly Across, Tasman, Wrench, Kai Lo, Saratoga Maje also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nonstop, 107 (Curran)....15.55 5.00 3.80
Negotiator, 107 (Feeney)....3.40 3.10
Lady Allumeur, 107 (Fator)....3.20
Trappy Business, Bill Hare, Sea Myrtle, Khedive II, Cyclamen also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

POST WANT ADS PAY

U. S. POLOISTS WIN FROM BRITISH

Pedley Leads Attack in 10 to 5 Triumph Before 40,000.

Continued from Page 17.

powered American attack began to function.

Hopping, a little erratic and perhaps nervous at the start, quickly struck his stride and tallied the goal that put the Americans in the lead, from which they were never dislodged.

This was in the third period, and in the fourth Pedley contributed his fourth goal on an assist from Hopping, to make it 5 to 3 for America at half-time.

It was still a battle in the fifth period, as each side scored once. On shots by Hopping and Lacey, but the turning point came in the Sixth. Here the British had a chance to close the gap on two successive free shots, the first on a foul from 40 yards and the second on a safety from 60 yards. Roark's blows both were blocked, however, and it did not take the Yankee counter-attack long to produce results.

For the rest of the game, Pedley, Hopping and Hitchcock kept up a steady fire at the British goal, interrupted only by several spectacular runs by Lacey, one of which the British star converted to goal after a 200-yard gallop.

Americans Miss Many Shots.

The Americans missed more shots than they made good, due to some fine defensive work by Lacey, as well as Roark and Lieut Humphrey Guinness, but the British had their backs distinctly to the goal posts most of the time. The Americans scored in every period, while the British were blanked in four.

The jinx that has pursued the British in the form of injuries, costing them the services of three players prior to today, was in evidence again. Both Balding and Roark were slightly hurt. Balding was thrown as his pony stumbled in the third period and Roark was painfully injured in the last chukker when hit in the side by the ball.

THE LINE-UPS AND SUMMARY.

America.	Position.	Great Britain.
Eric Pedley	1	Gerald Balding
E. A. S. Hopping	2	Lewis L. Lacey
T. Hitchcock, jr.	3	Capt. C. T. I. Roark
Winston Guest	Back	Lieut. H. Guinness

SCORE BY PERIODS.

America	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	—10
Great Britain	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	— 5

Goals for America—Pedley, 5; Hopping, 3; Hitchcock, 2. For Great Britain—Balding, 1; Lacey, 3; Roark, 1. Referee—Louis E. Stoddard, New York. Umpires—For America, Capt. Wesley J. White; for Great Britain, Jack Nelson, of Argentina. Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

Beulah Park Track Bars Bennie Kauff

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Bennie Kauff, former big league baseball star, and W. Habjam, a jockey, today were banned from the Beulah Park racetrack. H. D. Shepard, general manager of the track, said they would be denied the privileges of the grounds because they indulged in practices detrimental to horse racing."

At the same time track officials announced indefinite suspension of Jockey D. Burney, Trainer Emery, and a racing mare, Vera C.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Choir Invisible, 108 (Scurlock) 9.00 4.40 3.20
Priceman, 106 (Roble)....3.20 2.60
Vitalize, 103 (Goodrich)....3.00
Parisette, Jof, Harry Carroll, Brown Leaf, Pitchfork also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND — Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Gardner Derr, 112 (Scurlock) 11.20 6.80 4.40
Cheating Cheaters, 107 (Hatton)..6.20 3.60
Light o' Dawn, 107 (Goodrich)....2.80
Sunsard, Yorktown, Billy Welch, Shasta King, Adorable, Ambulance also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Alice Amine, 106 [illegible]
Seminola, 108 [illegible]
[illegible]

FOURTH—[illegible]

FIFTH—[illegible]

SIXTH—[illegible]

SEVENTH—[illegible]

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; [illegible]

[illegible]

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JONES HOLDS NATS' HOPES AGAINST MACKS TODAY

Team Travels West After Contest

Walberg Is Probable Choice of Mack for Mound.

Nats Refuse to Give Up; Expecting A's to Falter.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A CROWD possibly exceeding that of opening day is looked for at Griffith Stadium this afternoon when the Nationals and world's champion Athletics battle in the second from last game scheduled here this season. The teams take the field with the Washington Club practically assured of second place but having the smallest of chances to cop the 1930 gonfalon, for the Men of Mack are now in front by a margin of 7½ games.

Manager Walter Johnson and his cohorts refuse to give up until it is mathematically impossible for them to win, however, and a great battle may be looked for this afternoon. In games already played, the two teams have split 50-50, each having won ten, and it will be up to the veteran, "Sad Sam" Jones, to give the Johnsons the odd game today. He probably will be opposed by George (Rube) Walberg, who has not been doing as well of late as he did during the early months of the season.

Following this game, the Nationals hustle to the Union Station to board a rattler for St. Louis, where they open their final Western invasion, jumping from the West to Boston for a series, and then returning to the Capital City to end the season with another Sabbath game with the Mackmen, this being scheduled for September 28.

Nats Suffered in West.

It was in the West that the Nationals were hurt most in their earlier season play and it is in this same sector that they must make their comeback—and what a comeback it will have to be! When the Nats first went West, the Mackmen also found the going rough and did little better than did the Capital Cityans. Coming home, the Nats stepped out again and it was not until their second invasion that the real damage was done.

The Nationals opened this jaunt against Detroit one game and a half in front, but then fell into evil ways, lost the leadership while dropping three or four games to the Tigers and then collapsed, dropping three games in each of the other Western cities before returning to their home heath. When they finally hit home, they were trailing by six and a half games—a total loss of eight and a half contests to the fast traveling Athletics within the short span of three weeks. Since they have just about held their own with the Quakers, having dropped behind one more game.

Nats Place Hopes In A's Slump.

It is the knowledge of what can happen if the breaks go against a team, learned from their own experiences out West last trip, that is adding the spark which keeps their own pennant hopes burning—or perhaps simmering would be the better word. "If we could lose eight and a half games on a Western trip, so can the Athletics," is the way they dope things out; also bolstering their hopes on the application of the law of averages.

By leading in previous series with every team but the Browns, and being but one game behind them in club to club play, the Nationals know that they are a better combination than any of those they will meet on the coming trip. As they have gotten all the worst of it in the two previous invasions, they figure that they are due to breeze through the coming one.

Expect Athletics To Falter.

And, by the same line of reasoning—playing the "percentage"—they dope things out that the Mackmen are riding for a fall on their coming trip, especially as the Philadelphia team has had no real slump so far this season, and baseball history shows that all teams hit the toboggan at one time or another while playing out a long schedule.

Using common sense instead of hope, it must be admitted that the Nats' chances of copping the flag are mighty slim indeed, but they must be given credit for not giving up and the fact that they apparently have second place sewed up surely places them among the "wonder teams" of recent years, for they were generally regarded as a seventh place club in the preseason dope.

Martinsburg Would See Wilson and Cubs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—A request that the Chicago Cubs make an opening on their Eastern tour for an exhibition game here, so that Hack Wilson's home town fans—where he had his start in professional baseball and started his upward climb to fame in the game—might see him in action, has been forwarded to the Chicago Club management by Scott Sions, this city, a fan.

Manager McCarthy, replying from Pittsburgh, said the matter was in the hands of President Veeck and suggested the desire be referred to him. Manager McCarthy added that he knew Wilson would appreciate the tribute from the home folk "not only as the home-run king of the National League and one of the best ball players in the country, but personally one of the finest boys that I have ever had the pleasure of managing." He expressed the hope that President Veeck would view the request favorably.

Wilson went from here to Petersburg, in the Virginia League, and then to the New York Giants, whence he went to the Cubs.

HARRIS BELIEVES IN BRIDGES.

Detroit, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Bucky Harris, manager of the Tigers, thinks he has a real find in Tommy Bridges, young pitcher, from Evansville, in the Three Eye League, who defeated the Browns in his first start as a big leaguer, though he walked twelve men. Waite Hoyt helped Bridges over the ninth inning.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
American League Park
Washington vs. Philadelphia
Tickets on Sale at Park at 9 a. m.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	155	4716	604	1280	222	74	57	52	533	.307
New York	134	4722	907	1447	254	92	136	67	839	.306
WASH'N'TON	135	4687	791	1426	255	92	54	93	708	.304
Cleveland	139	4905	805	1484	313	59	66	47	735	.299
Philadelphia	138	4775	847	1402	275	60	115	41	798	.294
Detroit	137	4671	691	1326	260	80	69	82	638	.284
Boston	133	4582	522	1181	221	56	40	34	458	.266
St. Louis	137	4639	645	1235	247	53	65	93	691	.266

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	134	504	125	196	38	14	38	10	153	.389
Morgan, Cleve.	134	521	103	183	37	13	25	8	131	.351
JUDGE, WASH.	114	392	79	134	26	12	10	11	74	.342
Alexander, Det.	136	530	72	170	30	6	17	6	112	.321
Foxx, Phila.	142	551	118	172	25	10	33	6	140	.312
Sweeney, Bos.	81	229	27	70	12	1	4	3	33	.306
Fonseca, Cleve.	33	114	19	34	8	1	0	1	18	.298
SHIRES, WASH.	67	191	23	56	8	1	2	2	34	.293
Todt, Bos.	93	302	38	86	18	7	10	4	48	.285
KUHEL, WASH.	15	53	8	15	1	3	0	1	15	.283
Blue, St. L.	108	390	76	94	23	6	4	9	39	.241
Clancy, Chi.	62	216	24	50	7	3	3	3	22	.231
Shevlin, Det.	27	13	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.077

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	139	572	99	204	46	10	8	3	112	.357
Reese, N. Y.	65	162	38	54	11	2	3	0	17	.333
Gehringer, Det.	136	535	129	176	38	16	15	16	92	.329
MYER, WASH.	123	472	88	150	17	8	2	15	52	.318
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Melillo, St. L.	137	525	60	159	28	9	5	14	53	.303
Chapman, N. Y.	118	434	56	131	26	6	7	10	59	.302
Kerr, Chi.	59	231	28	66	10	3	3	3	24	.286
Bishop, Phila.	116	390	103	103	23	3	9	0	33	.264
Regan, Bos.	121	463	49	122	30	11	2	4	43	.263
Williams, Phila.	59	172	22	44	11	2	3	1	16	.256
HAYES, WASH.	35	107	15	26	4	2	0	0	10	.243

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	114	414	64	138	38	4	7	20	79	.333
Lazzeri, N. Y.	124	499	99	153	32	12	8	2	107	.307
Kress, St. L.	136	541	78	164	34	7	15	2	95	.303
BLUEGE, WASH.	131	458	64	135	26	7	3	15	66	.295
O. Miller, Bos.	96	313	36	91	16	5	0	0	33	.291
Dykes, Phila.	110	379	57	109	24	5	5	2	64	.288
J. Sewell, Cleve.	104	351	46	101	14	7	0	1	49	.288
McLEOD, WASH.	13	25	2	7	1	0	0	1	0	.280
Kamm, Chi.	93	274	37	73	19	3	3	1	39	.266
Reeves, Bos.	73	211	35	47	7	4	2	4	15	.223
Ryan, Chi.	22	74	7	15	0	5	1	1	12	.203

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	135	516	118	179	38	7	12	15	108	.347
Burnett, Cleve.	56	172	28	53	13	0	0	3	19	.308
Boley, Phila.	106	373	36	106	18	1	3	0	47	.284
Lary, N. Y.	103	399	81	115	15	9	3	8	47	.288
Akers, Det.	68	176	22	49	5	3	6	4	31	.278
Hale, St. L.	59	187	21	52	8	1	2	1	23	.278
Montague, Cleve.	47	152	32	42	5	2	1	1	15	.276
Cissell, Chi.	129	511	76	140	25	7	2	14	39	.274
O'Rourke, St. L.	105	367	46	98	13	2	1	12	35	.267
Mulleavy, Chi.	64	246	24	65	13	3	0	4	21	.264
McNair, Phila.	71	220	24	57	12	2	0	4	33	.259
Goldman, Cleve.	91	252	25	62	17	0	1	2	37	.246
Jeffries, Chi.	39	96	14	23	2	0	2	1	10	.239
Koenig, Det.	90	323	42	77	13	2	1	2	23	.238
Rhyne, Bos.	96	254	31	56	6	5	0	1	24	.220
Wuestling, N. Y.	19	52	2	7	0	1	0	0	1	.135
Warstler, Bos.	37	128	10	17	1	1	1	0	8	.133

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	119	441	101	161	39	5	10	5	80	.365
Dickey, N. Y.	92	318	46	109	22	5	5	5	59	.343
Tate, Chi	72	209	22	67	9	1	0	2	21	.320
Myatt, Cleve.	77	234	29	69	20	1	2	1	31	.295
Berry, Bos	88	255	31	75	7	6	6	5	31	.294
W. Hargrave, Det.	53	137	17	40	7	0	5	1	18	.292
E. Hargrave, N. Y.	44	107	11	30	6	0	0	0	11	.280
R. Ferrell, St. L.	88	266	39	73	14	5	1	1	36	.274
SPENCER, WASH.	85	289	28	79	9	4	0	3	33	.273
Hayworth, Det	65	195	21	52	12	4	0	0	14	.267
L. Sewell, Cleve.	73	287	40	75	21	2	1	4	41	.261
RUEL, WASH	63	186	17	48	2	5	0	4	20	.259
Heving, Bos	57	162	9	39	2	0	0	1	7	.241
Bengough, N. Y	41	97	10	23	3	2	0	1	13	.237
Connolly, Bos	18	35	1	8	2	0	0	0	5	.229
Desautels, Det.	35	108	11	23	4	2	0	2	7	.213
Crouse, Chi	35	90	9	19	5	1	0	0	6	.211
Manion, St. L	54	141	12	29	1	0	1	0	12	.206
Schang, Phila	40	82	2	14	3	1	1	0	7	.171
Berg, Chi	19	58	4	7	3	0	0	0	9	.121
Perkins, Phila	18	51	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.079

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	123	489	135	188	32	14	34	6	148	.384
Ruth, N. Y.	125	438	138	157	22	9	45	8	129	.359
RICE, WASH.	128	511	106	181	31	13	1	14	61	.354
MANUSH, WASH.	118	477	90	170	42	9	9	7	81	.356
Porter, Cleve.	105	423	94	150	36	6	4	3	48	.354
Reynolds, Chi.	120	491	86	170	24	16	18	12	89	.346
Averill, Cleve.	128	494	90	166	29	7	14	8	93	.336
Combs, N. Y.	122	464	107	155	26	18	6	13	54	.334
WEST, WASH.	116	398	79	131	20	10	6	7	64	.329
Webb, Bos.	106	370	50	121	23	5	12	0	54	.327
Falk, Cleve.	75	177	33	57	11	1	4	2	24	.322
Jolley, Chi.	132	533	69	169	34	11	16	2	91	.317
Stone, Det.	120	401	57	124	17	10	3	6	53	.309
E. Miller, Phila.	138	533	83	164	35	7	9	13	91	.308
H. Rice, N. Y.	129	433	67	132	20	4	9	3	94	.305
Byrd, N. Y.	81	187	39	56	10	2	4	5	24	.299
Jamieson, Cleve.	89	311	50	92	18	1	1	4	43	.296
Oliver, Bos.	132	543	74	160	29	1	0	4	38	.295
Goslin, St. L.	130	512	100	151	33	10	31	14	115	.295
Haas, Phila.	118	473	86	138	26	6	2	1	56	.292
Watwood, Chi.	114	346	52	101	17	3	1	2	34	.292
D. HARRIS, WASH.	89	233	45	67	16	7	9	4	48	.288
McNeely, St. L.	77	236	32	67	19	1	0	8	20	.284
Seeds, Cleve.	77	265	35	75	10	3	3	2	29	.283
Scarritt, Bos.	92	353	39	99	15	7	1	3	45	.280
Summa, Phila.	20	51	8	14	2	0	1	0	5	.274
Funk, Det.	131	522	71	143	27	8	3	9	59	.274
R. Johnson, Det.	109	393	74	106	25	13	2	15	30	.270
Schulte, St. L.	95	329	41	87	17	4	2	11	48	.264
Rothrock, Bos.	30	38	2	10	1	0	0	0	1	.263
Fothergill, Chi.	93	255	22	67	14	3	2	1	31	.263
Badgro, St. L.	83	226	28	55	16	3	1	2	26	.244
Metzler, St. L.	99	248	37	60	9	1	1	4	24	.242
Barnes, Chi.	84	238	37	57	12	6	1	2	28	.240
Durst, Bos.	96	208	27	72	20	3	1	2	27	.234
Cooke, N. Y.	77	171	30	40	7	2	6	3	22	.234
Gullic, St. L.	83	292	37	64	7	4	4	3	34	.219
Easterling, Det.	25	77	7	16	5	0	1	0	14	.208
S. Harris, Phila.	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188
Cicero, Bos.	17	29	5	5	1	2	0	0	4	.172

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McKain, Chi.	32	32	8	13	0	4	0	0	5	.406
G. Smith, Bos.	27	19	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	.368
Wyatt, Det.	21	29	2	10	1	0	1	0	8	.345
Sherid, N. Y.	49	90	12	31	5	1	2	0	15	.344
M'BERRY, WASH.	29	64	8	22	3	0	0	0	12	.344
Kimsey, St. L.	53	64	12	21	3	1	2	1	11	.328
Morris, Bos.	18	19	2	6	4	0	0	0	2	.316
Uhle, Det.	55	109	15	34	4	2	2	0	19	.312
Wells, N. Y.	24	53	9	16	0	0	0	0	4	.302
W. Miller, Cleve.	22	27	3	8	0	1	0	0	1	.296
Lyons, Chi.	50	109	17	32	6	3	0	0	12	.294
Sullivan, Det.	36	24	5	7	1	1	0	0	4	.292
Ferrell, Cleve.	50	111	17	32	8	3	0	0	12	.288
Quinn, Phila.	35	33	2	9	0	0	1	0	4	.273
H. Johnson, N. Y.	43	61	13	16	2	2	1	0	10	.262
W. Stewart, St. L.	31	75	14	19	2	1	0	0	6	.253
Stiles, St. L.	16	24	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Lisenbee, Bos.	32	65	4	16	0	0	0	0	8	.246
Grove, Phila.	44	95	11	22	3	2	2	1	17	.232
Brown, Cleve.	31	69	4	16	4	0	0	0	3	.232
Earnshaw, Phila.	41	100	11	23	6	1	0	0	10	.230
Blaeholder, St. L.	32	57	8	13	3	0	0	0	4	.228
E. Walsh, Chi.	33	31	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.226
Russell, Bos.	35	63	9	14	2	0	1	0	3	.222
Henry, Chi.	32	50	2	11	1	1	0	0	3	.220
Gray, St. L.	25	51	3	11	3	0	0	0	5	.216
Hudlin, Cleve.	33	67	6	14	1	0	0	0	4	.209
HADLEY, WASH.	36	80	5	16	4	1	0	0	6	.200
BROWN, WASH.	34	61	6	12	3	1	1	0	8	.197
Rommel, Phila.	30	42	7	8	3	1	0	0	9	.190
Gaston, Bos.	33	85	7	16	3	0	0	0	4	.188
Sorrell, Det.	29	70	9	13	3	0	0	0	5	.186
Hogsett, Det.	29	53	6	15	2	1	1	0	4	.283
Carroll, N. Y.	16	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.176
Pipgras, N. Y.	38	69	10	12	2	0	1	0	10	.174
Walberg, Phila.	32	63	4	11	2	1	0	0	8	.175
CROWDER, WASH.	34	82	8	14	2	1	0	0	6	.171
Jablono'ski, Cleve.	33	35	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.171
Shores, Phila.	27	47	4	8	1	0	0	0	3	.170
Pennock, N. Y.	21	53	3	9	0	0	0	0	4	.170
Whitehill, Det.	29	71	2	12	1	0	0	0	3	.168
BURKE, WASH.	19	19	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.158
Hoyt, Det.	28	51	1	8	0	0	0	0	4	.157
Gomez, N. Y.	15	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
MacFayden, Bos.	31	80	11	12	4	1	0	0	8	.150
Coffman, St. L.	35	60	4	9	3	0	0	0	2	.150
A. Thomas, Chi.	28	45	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.133
Collins, St. L.	32	45	3	6	2	0	0	0	1	.133
Caraway, Chi.	33	54	3	7	4	0	0	0	4	.130
JONES, WASH.	27	55	9	7	0	0	0	0	6	.127
LISKA, WASH.	29	47	4	5	2	0	0	0	3	.106

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bridges, Det.	2	0	1.000	Caraway, Chi.	8	8	.500
Grove, Phila.	25	5	.833	Hudlin, Cleve.	13	14	.481
Wells, N. Y.	11	3	.786	Harder, Cleve.	9	10	.474
Shores, Phila.	10	3	.769	Hoyt, Det.	8	9	.470
Marberry, Wash.	13	4	.765	Blaeholder, St. L.	10	12	.455
Rommel, Phila.	8	3	.727	Wyatt, Det.	4	5	.444
Ferrell, Cleve.	24	10	.706	Miller, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Jones, Wash.	14	6	.700	MacFayden, Bos.	9	13	.409
Ruffing, N. Y.	14	6	.700	Burke, Wash.	2	3	.400
Earnshaw, Phil.	21	10	.677	Lisenbee, Bos.	8	14	.364
Mahaffey, Phila.	9	5	.643	Braxton, Chi.	6	11	.353
Pennock, N. Y.	10	6	.625	Gaston, Bos.	10	19	.345
Hadley, Wash.	14	9	.609	Faber, Chi.	6	12	.333
Lyons, Chi.	20	13	.606	McEvoy, N. Y.	1	2	.333
McKain, Chi.	6	4	.600	Morris, Bos.	4	8	.333
Brown, Wash.	16	11	.593	Kimsey, St. L.	4	9	.308
H. Johnson, N. Y.	13	9	.591	Russell, Bos.	8	18	.308
Whitehill, Det.	15	11	.577	Coffman, St. L.	7	16	.304
Jablo'wski, Clev.	8	6	.571	Gomez, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Stewart, St. L.	16	12	.571	Thomas, Chi.	4	10	.286
Crowder, Wash.	16	13	.552	Durham, Bos.	4	11	.267
Quinn, Phila.	8	7	.533	Gray, St. L.	4	14	.222
Walberg, Phila.	11	10	.524	Walsh, Chi.	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleve.	11	11	.500	Sullivan, Det.	1	5	.167
Bean, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Stiles, St. L.	1	6	.143
Collins, St. L.	7	7	.500	Henry, Chi.	2	16	.111
Hogsett, Det.	8	8	.500	Carroll, N. Y.	0	5	.000
Herring, Det.	3	3	.500	Cantrell, Det.	0	3	.000
Holloway, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Fischer, Wash.	0	1	.000
Liska, Wash.	7	7	.500	Holshauser, S. L.	0	1	.000
Lawson, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	14	.500	Moore, Chi.	0	1	.000
Shoffner, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Mulrooney, Bos.	0	1	.000
Smith, Bos.	1	1	.500	Page, Det.	0	1	.000
Uhle, Det.	12	12	.500	Weiland, Chi.	0	4	.000
Sorrell, Det.	14	10	.417				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	136	4907	867	1578	234	74	128	58	792	.322
Philadelphia	134	4861	806	1536	295	42	105	33	740	.316
Chicago	138	4914	890	1529	276	63	147	65	825	.311
St. Louis	134	4768	859	1501	311	78	89	64	785	.310
Brooklyn	134	4756	770	1448	271	66	107	49	734	.304
Pittsburgh	135	4704	788	1442	254	111	73	70	729	.304
Boston	137	4790	635	1352	213	66	60	64	558	.280
Cincinnati	131	4448	550	1236	218	55	61	47	515	.271

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	135	558	132	225	36	13	23	9	118	.403
Sherlock, Phila.	79	257	48	89	11	2	0	0	32	.346
Bissonette, Bklyn.	135	498	89	166	28	12	15	5	97	.333
Hurst, Phila.	106	332	62	106	16	3	13	6	68	.319
Neun, Bos.	62	139	25	44	11	1	2	6	20	.316
Sisler, Bos.	113	428	54	134	16	7	3	7	54	.313
Stripp, Cin.	117	412	69	128	28	5	3	14	61	.311
Bottomley, St. L.	110	412	77	124	25	6	12	5	75	.301
Grimm, Chi.	111	416	57	120	26	2	6	1	61	.288
Suhr, Pitts.	132	489	75	138	23	14	12	8	93	.282
Kelly, Chi.	71	279	33	91	14	3	6	1	42	.326

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	129	487	115	166	29	14	16	5	83	.341
Flowers, Bklyn.	83	241	37	79	17	4	2	4	48	.328
Marshall, N. Y.	68	204	31	65	5	3	0	0	20	.319
Hornsby, Chi.	35	94	14	29	5	1	2	0	16	.309
Adams, St. L.	115	493	87	152	27	9	0	4	48	.308
Crawford, Cin.	81	216	25	63	7	3	4	2	31	.292
Thompson, Phila.	99	372	57	104	25	4	3	7	35	.279
Finn, Bklyn.	73	242	38	66	13	0	3	3	25	.273
Blair, Chi.	113	499	82	135	17	9	6	9	42	.271
Maguire, Bos.	131	474	50	128	18	4	0	2	56	.270
Reese, N. Y.	67	174	27	47	4	4	3	3	24	.270
Critz, N. Y.	134	574	95	151	15	10	3	5	47	.263
Beck, Chi.	87	244	31	52	7	3	6	1	30	.213

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, N. Y.	131	541	118	199	35	5	17	10	88	.366
Traynor, Pitts.	111	428	79	156	20	9	7	8	100	.365
Frisch, St. L.	114	462	103	157	40	6	10	12	94	.340
Friberg, Phila.	79	244	43	82	18	1	3	1	33	.336
Whitney, Phila.	125	526	70	172	32	5	7	2	103	.327
Warner, Bklyn.	16	22	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	.318
R. Moore, Bos.	74	179	24	56	9	0	2	3	34	.313
Gilbert, Bklyn.	128	545	77	160	30	3	3	7	57	.294
Cuccinello, Cin.	101	351	45	102	15	4	6	5	58	.291
Chatham, Bos.	94	340	41	96	14	9	5	9	43	.282
Bell, Chi.	53	185	28	52	10	2	4	2	36	.281
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
High, St. L.	66	202	31	55	10	2	2	1	22	.272
Engle, Pitts.	63	207	34	55	11	1	0	1	12	.266
Rollings, Bos.	50	121	10	29	6	0	0	2	10	.232

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Maranville, Bos.	125	392	72	143	32	7	2	9	37	.365
Jackson, N. Y.	100	374	62	130	22	8	13	4	73	.348
English, Chi.	135	564	134	186	37	13	12	3	55	.330
Bartell, Pitts.	115	419	63	136	32	12	3	7	65	.325
Wright, Bklyn.	115	457	76	142	19	11	19	2	102	.311
Gelbert, St. L.	117	433	77	131	30	10	3	6	64	.303
Thevenow, Phila.	137	500	52	145	17	1	0	1	59	.290
Farrell, Chi.	65	174	22	46	9	0	1	1	22	.264
Durocher, Cin.	94	272	24	66	12	2	1	0	25	.243
Ford, Cin.	119	383	33	86	13	7	1	5	29	.224
Slade, Bklyn.	25	37	8	8	2	0	1	0	2	.216

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, St. L.	59	169	26	65	13	1	5	2	40	.385
Hogan, N. Y.	104	331	51	119	26	2	10	2	69	.360
Hartnett, Chi.	123	428	77	152	31	3	32	1	106	.355
McCurdy, Phila.	69	138	19	48	5	2	1	0	20	.348
Davis, Phila.	89	274	38	89	15	2	14	0	54	.325
Spohrer, Bos.	100	318	42	103	19	5	2	3	33	.324
Lopez, Bklyn.	112	356	55	115	17	4	5	3	42	.323
J. Wilson, St. L.	100	339	51	109	22	1	7	1	48	.322
O'Farrell, N. Y.	84	226	30	70	13	4	4	0	52	.310
Rensa, Phila.	60	173	31	51	12	3	1	3	28	.295
Z. Taylor, Chi.	36	98	15	27	2	1	1	0	11	.276
Bool, Pitts.	63	172	23	47	11	1	0	0	35	.273
Sukeforth, Cin.	83	254	26	69	8	1	3	0	35	.272
DeBerry, Bklyn.	29	77	8	21	3	0	0	0	16	.272
W. Cronin, Bos.	58	156	17	39	8	1	0	0	10	.250
Hemsley, Pitts.	93	300	38	74	16	6	2	3	45	.247
Gooch, Cin.	67	219	22	54	6	4	2	1	35	.247
Picinich, Bklyn.	21	44	3	9	2	0	0	0	2	.205
Gowdy, Bos.	15	25	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.200

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Blades, St. L.	37	86	24	35	4	2	3	0	21	.407
Herman, Bklyn.	133	535	122	209	45	10	30	17	114	.391
Klein, Phila.	134	557	134	217	50	7	31	4	142	.390
O'Doul, Phila.	128	511	115	194	39	7	19	2	85	.380
Stephenson, Chi.	100	319	53	121	20	1	4	2	65	.379
Fisher, St. L.	85	240	47	90	15	6	8	4	60	.375
P. Waner, Pitts.	126	515	103	191	28	14	6	18	59	.371
Watkins, St. L.	99	318	69	117	28	3	13	5	62	.368
Cuyler, Chi.	137	570	139	206	44	17	13	33	123	.361
Mosolf, Pitts.	36	48	14	17	2	1	0	0	8	.354
L. Wilson, Chi.	134	509	129	179	31	5	47	2	161	.352
Hafey, St. L.	102	376	93	132	35	11	23	9	87	.351
Frederick, Bklyn.	132	554	113	192	43	10	16	1	71	.347
L. Waner, Pitts.	57	208	26	72	7	3	1	2	29	.346
Ott, N. Y.	129	468	108	161	30	6	22	8	112	.344
Leach, N. Y.	108	474	76	158	18	9	12	4	61	.333
Heilmann, Cin.	128	427	73	142	36	6	17	2	85	.333
Boone, Bklyn.	31	72	10	24	8	1	2	0	11	.333
Orsatti, St. L.	46	133	22	43	7	4	1	1	15	.323
Douthit, St. L.	132	570	96	176	37	7	5	3	75	.309
Comorosky, Pitts.	135	531	103	162	38	23	12	12	107	.305
Berger, Bos.	135	496	93	150	22	11	33	4	101	.302
Walker, Cinn.	113	407	64	123	23	9	8	4	43	.302
Swanson, Cin.	72	224	30	69	12	3	2	4	20	.308
Bressler, Bklyn.	102	313	51	94	13	8	3	4	41	.300
Richbourg, Bos.	112	472	74	140	19	7	2	12	51	.297
Allen, N. Y.	87	260	51	76	8	2	9	5	37	.292
Brickell, Phila.	100	357	61	104	16	8	1	4	22	.291
E. Clark, Bos.	72	202	29	58	7	4	3	3	23	.287
Roettger, N. Y.	102	355	42	102	12	4	4	1	47	.287
D. Taylor, Chi.	58	178	35	51	14	3	2	4	25	.287
Callaghan, Cin.	67	197	23	58	8	2	0	1	12	.284
Sigman, Phila.	51	95	14	27	4	1	4	1	6	.284
Welsh, Bos.	99	372	43	104	21	7	3	2	34	.280
Meusel, Cin.	95	366	54	101	25	3	9	7	48	.276
E. Moore, Bklyn.	64	155	15	42	10	1	0	1	17	.271
Sothern, Pitts.	103	381	70	102	31	1	6	7	41	.268
Dressen, Cin.	26	15	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Heathcote, Chi.	62	119	23	31	9	1	6	4	14	.261
Hendrick, Bklyn.	55	121	20	31	8	1	4	1	22	.256
Flagstead, Pitts.	43	154	20	38	7	4	2	1	20	.247
Peel, St. L	26	72	9	12	3	0	0	0	10	.166

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grabowski, St. L.	33	30	7	12	2	0	0	0	5	.400
Brame, Pitts	45	91	16	33	4	0	3	0	19	.363
Lucas, Cin	70	104	15	36	3	1	1	0	11	.346
Frankhouse, Bos.	32	39	5	12	1	0	0	0	5	.308
Frey, Cin	34	72	7	22	4	0	0	0	6	.306
Sweetland, Phila.	32	53	14	16	7	0	0	0	5	.302
Teachout, Chi.	32	48	5	14	3	1	0	0	4	.292
Bush, Chi	37	59	6	17	1	0	0	0	4	.288
Smythe, Phila	25	14	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	34	67	13	18	3	1	2	0	11	.269
Brandt, Bos	36	41	4	11	1	1	0	0	3	.268
Cantwell, Bos	32	56	4	15	1	1	0	0	8	.268
Zachary, Bos	25	56	9	15	3	1	2	0	8	.267
Campbell, Cin	28	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Collins, Phila	48	75	10	20	6	0	3	0	10	.266
Luque, Bklyn	28	68	8	18	2	1	0	1	11	.265
Malone, Chi	39	86	10	22	0	0	3	0	9	.256
Root, Chi	34	78	4	20	7	0	1	1	6	.256
Kolp, Cin	29	44	3	11	1	0	1	0	1	.250
French, Pitts	36	77	9	19	3	1	0	0	11	.247
Blake, Chi	32	61	6	15	0	0	0	0	2	.246
Seibold, Bos	31	77	6	18	2	0	1	0	4	.237
Donohue, N. Y	25	43	2	10	0	0	1	1	6	.233
S. Johnson, Cin.	27	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
A. Smith, Bos	28	57	4	13	2	0	0	0	4	.228
Benton, Cin	36	62	3	14	0	1	1	0	8	.226
Nelson, Chi	34	19	0	4	1	1	0	0	2	.211
Heving, N. Y	34	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.211
Walker, N. Y	34	77	4	16	0	2	2	0	10	.208
Dudley, Bklyn	21	24	2	5	0	1	0	0	3	.208
Mitchell, N. Y	20	48	8	10	0	0	0	0	0	.208
Benge, Phila	31	72	5	15	3	0	0	0	5	.208
Nichols, Phila	24	20	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Collard, Phila	26	41	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	.195
Cunningham, Bos.	33	31	3	6	3	0	0	0	2	.194
W. Clark, Bkln.	40	63	4	11	2	1	1	0	6	.175
Chagnon, Pitts	20	23	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.174
Swetonic, Pitts	22	23	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	.174
Kremer, Pitts	35	92	8	16	5	0	1	0	7	.174
R. Moss, Bklyn	32	29	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.172
Rixey, Cin	27	47	6	8	1	0	0	0	4	.170
J. Elliott, Bklyn.	30	59	5	10	1	0	1	0	2	.169
Morrison, Bklyn.	16	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Thurston, Bklyn.	28	38	1	6	1	0	0	0	6	.158
Genewich, N. Y	21	20	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.150
Phelps, Bklyn	30	60	8	9	2	0	1	0	3	.150
Hubbell, N. Y	31	78	5	11	2	0	0	0	1	.141
Vance, Bklyn	30	78	4	11	2	0	0	0	7	.141
Pruett, N. Y	40	36	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	.139
Meine, Pitts	19	39	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.128
Willoughby, Phila.	34	44	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.113
Petty, Chi	14	18	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.111

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ash, Cinn.	1	0	1.000	French, Pitt.	15	16	.484
Erickson, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	Clark, Bklyn.	12	13	.480
Heving, N. Y.	8	3	.727	Seibold, Bos.	13	14	.481
Mitchell, N. Y.	9	3	.750	Frey, Cinn.	11	12	.478
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	15	6	.714	Donohue, N. Y.	7	8	.467
Malone, Chi.	17	7	.708	Spencer, Pitt.	7	8	.467
Brame, Pitt.	14	7	.667	Cun'ngham, Bos.	5	6	.455
Bush, Chi.	14	7	.667	Kolp, Cinn.	7	9	.437
Moss, Bklyn.	8	4	.667	R. Smith, Bos.	10	13	.435
Wood, Pitt.	2	1	.667	Benton, Cinn.	8	12	.400
Phelps, Bklyn.	12	6	.667	Meine, Pitt.	6	9	.400
Teachout, Chi.	8	4	.667	Rixey, Cinn.	8	12	.400
Collins, Phila.	13	7	.650	Collard, Phila.	7	11	.389
Kremer, Pitt.	19	10	.655	Blake, Chi.	7	13	.350
Luque, Bklyn.	13	7	.650	Cantwell, Bos.	7	14	.333
Zachary, Bos.	9	5	.643	Campbell, Cinn.	2	4	.333
Pruett, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Chaplin, N. Y.	2	4	.333
J. Elliott, Bklyn.	8	5	.615	Dudley, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Hald, St. L.	3	2	.600	Benge, Phila.	8	13	.381
Sherdel, Bos.	3	2	.600	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Nelson, Chi.	3	2	.600	Nichols, Phila.	1	2	.333
Osborne, Chi.	9	6	.600	Genewich, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Grimes, St. L.	13	9	.591	Sweetland, Phila.	6	15	.286
Hallahan, St. L.	13	9	.591	Brandt, Bos.	3	8	.273
Lindsey, St. L.	7	5	.583	Willoughby, Phil.	5	14	.263
Root, Chi.	16	12	.571	Elliott, Phila.	3	10	.231
Bell, St. L.	4	3	.571	Petty, Chi.	2	7	.222
Grabowski, S. L.	5	4	.556	May, Cinn.	2	11	.154
Thurston, Bklyn.	5	4	.556	Chagnon, Pitt.	0	3	.000
Walker, N. Y.	16	13	.552	Heimach, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Haines, St. L.	9	8	.529	Hansen, Phila.	0	6	.000
Johnson, St. L.	11	10	.524	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	12	.520	Jones, Pitt.	0	1	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	14	13	.519	Koupal, Phila.	0	1	.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	8	8	.500	McWeeney, Cinn.	0	5	.000
Lucas, Cinn.	13	13	.500	Parmalee, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitt.	5	5	.500	Smythe, Phila.	0	1	.000
Rhem, St. L.	8	8	.500	Wysong, Cinn.	0	1	.000

CHISOX SPLIT PAIR WITH INDIANS

Ferrell's Streak of 13 in Row Broken in Opener.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Teddy Lyons' right arm and bat combined with the "13" jinx today to snap the great victory string compiled by Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland pitching ace.

Unbeaten in 13 straight games, Ferrell hooked up in a mound duel with Lyons in the first game of a double-header with the White Sox today and Lyons won the decision, 2 to 1. The Indians won the second game, 4 to 2, dividing the double-header.

Lyons not only held the Indians to seven scattered hits but he won the ball game with a triple, which netted a score when Reynolds singled. It was Lyons' twentieth victory of the season and it was the first defeat for Ferrell since July 4, when Detroit beat him in a 10-inning game.

Mel Harder held the White Sox in check during the second game, giving them eight hits, while his mates bagged 11. The White Sox scored their runs in a futile ninth-innng rally.

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'tague.ss	3	0	0	1	Kerr.2b	4	1	3	4
*Falk	1	0	0	0	Cissell.3b	4	0	0	3
Gardner.ss	0	0	1	1	Reynolds.lf	4	4	4	0
Porter.rf	4	3	3	0	Jolley.rf	4	0	2	1
Averill.cf	3	0	3	0	Watw'd.1b	4	1	10	0
Morgan.1b	4	1	6	1	Barnes.cf	4	0	3	0
Hodapp.2b	4	0	2	3	Mulleavy.ss	3	2	3	4
J'mieson.lf	4	1	0	0	Crouse.c	3	0	2	2
L.Sewell.c	4	0	7	1	Lyons.p	3	1	0	2
Gold'n.3b	3	1	0	0					
Ferrell.p	3	1	1	0	Totals	33	9	27	16
Totals	33	7	24	7					

*Batted for Montague in ninth.

Cleveland .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—Porter, Reynolds, Lyons. Errors—Gardner, Ferrell, Mulleavy (2). Runs batted in—Reynolds, Watwood. Two-base hit—Lyons. Double play—Hodapp to Gardner to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Ferrell, 7. Balk—Lyons. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time—One hour 39 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'tague.ss	5	1	5	7	Kerr.2b	3	1	2	2
Porter.rf	3	2	1	0	†Fothergill	1	0	0	0
Averill.cf	3	1	1	0	Kamm.3b	0	0	0	0
Morgan.1b	4	1	11	0	Cis'll.3b.2b	4	0	1	1
Hodapp.2b	4	2	2	2	Reynolds.lf	3	1	4	0
Falk.lf	3	0	2	0	Jolley.rf	4	2	1	0
Myatt.c	4	3	1	1	Watw'd.1b	4	0	8	1
Gold'n.3b	3	1	3	2	Barnes.cf	4	1	5	0
Harder.p	4	0	1	1	Mulleavy.ss	4	2	2	4
					Crouse.c	3	1	4	1
Totals	33	11	27	13	Thomas.p	2	0	0	1
					*Clancy	1	0	0	0
					Walsh.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.
†Batted for Kerr in eighth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Montague, Morgan, Hodapp, Harder, Reynolds, Jolley. Errors—Barnes, Mulleavy. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Falk, Goldman, Jolley, Barnes. Two-base hits—Porter, Averill, Jolley. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Falk, Porter, Averill. Double plays—Kerr to Mulleavy to Watwood; Hodapp to Montague to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; by Walsh, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 11 in 8 innings; off Walsh, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Reynolds). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Pitcher Blake, of Cubs, May Be Out for Season

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Sheriff Fred Blake today failed to answer the roll call of Cub pitchers, and may not answer it again this season.

The sheriff was shipped back to Chicago last night for an examination and treatment of a wrenched abdominal muscle suffered during the Philadelphia series in Wrigley Field.

Blake was not the only starting pitcher to be ailing, for Charlie Root's sprained arm suffered a relapse yesterday and may keep him out for another week.

Night Baseball Boon To Pacific Coast Loop

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Night baseball is proving a financial tonic for team owners in the Pacific Coast League. The club owners say "Owl" game is here to stay. Attendance at night games has been nearly three times that at day contests.

Sacramento inaugurated night baseball on the coast, and in the first quarter of this season drew more at home than during all the 1929 season. Within a few weeks after Sacramento "lighted up," Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and Oakland installed flood lights. Recreation Park, home of the San Francisco Seals and the San Francisco Missions, is the only plant in the league where day games are played during the week, but the two clubs will have lighting equipment when they move into a new $1,500,000 park next year.

At Oakland the management inaugurated a policy of "ladies free" during a recent series and drew from 10,000 to 20,000 persons each night, compared with 1,500 to 5,000 at day games. The night game is decidedly unpopular with the players. They complain it upsets their routine, eating, and sleeping hours are juggled and it is difficult, at times, to see the ball. Optimistic owners predict the Coast League will see a better brand of baseball, as the added receipts will enable them to keep their star players, whom they might otherwise sell at a profit to the majors.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 000 000 000—0 7 2
Louisville .... 400 000 21x—7 17 0
Mays and Devormer; Wilkinson and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 002 021 100—6 11 6
St. Paul .... 000 201 000—3 10 1
Stiely and Young; Betts, Murphy and Grabowski.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—
R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 110 000 010—3 7 0
Baltimore .... 100 110 10x—4 7 0
Walsh, Moore and Scheffflott; Bolen, J. Weaver and Padden.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 000 100 2—3 6 1
Baltimore .... 002 111 x—5 6 1
Pitts and Langer; Smythe and McMullen.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 000 003 002—5 15 3
Montreal .... 001 200 110—5 12 1
I. Smith, Derringer and Jonnard; Classet and Head.

R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 000 001 003—4 8 3
Toronto .... 000 000 000—0 5 3
Bloomer and Grabe; Herring and Phillips.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game—
R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 000 200 005—7 12 0
Birmingham .... 021 002 300—8 9 1
Howard, Messenger, Blethen and Kreuger; Touchstone, Campbell and Yaryan.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 110 102 0—5 11 1
Birmingham .... 011 000 0—2 7 2
Francis and Polvogt; Hasty and Gibson.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 100 532 170—19 19 1
Mobile .... 402 000 002—8 12 2
Lee, Barnhardi and O'Neil, Anderson; Bradley, Pipgras and Sullivan.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 500 001 000—6 15 1
Memphis .... 100 001 211 00—5 15 3
Willis, McColl and Asby; Griffin, Welzer, Walker, Kelly, Campbell and Berger.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 12; Missions, 4.
Portland, 6; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 15; Seattle, 3.

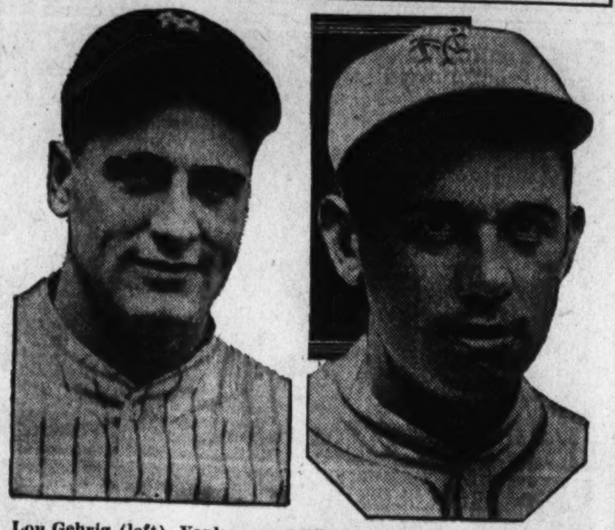
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 5; Dallas, 1.
Fort Worth, 10; Wichita Falls, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Augusta, 3-8; Charlotte, 1-7 (first game eleven innings).
Macon, 11-3; Columbia, 7-6.
Greenville, 14-5; Asheville, 2-9.

LEADING LEAGUES IN HITTING



Lou Gehrig (left), Yankees, and Bill Terry, Giants, who are leading their respective leagues in batting. Both are first sackers.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 6.—Three important baseball games will be fought out on baseball fields tomorrow and some definite information as to the next northern Virginia champions will be determined by the outcome.

The St. Mary's Celtics will oppose the Fredericksburg Elks at Baggett's Stadium, in a title game for semipro honors, while the Columbias and Del Ray Athletic Club meet on Edward Duncan Field in a local amateur championship tussle. The Cardinals mix with the fast Sak & Co. Nine, of Washington, on Haydon's Field.

Outcome of Game to Be Watched Closely.

The outcome of this game will be closely watched as the Saks boys recently lost by close score to the Celtics. All of these contests are slated to begin at 3 o'clock and will attract good-sized crowds.

In the only senior game of the day, the Colonial Athletic Club meets the Langley A. C., of Washington. The Washingtonians have won their last fifteen starts. "Covey" Bradley will pitch for the Colonials.

Leslie Deavers has been appointed as manager of the newly organized Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity Football Team. Deavers assumed his duties today and is seeking to communicate with leading Washington teams.

The Fraters inaugurated something new in Alexandria amateur football circles when club officials announced today that special automobiles would meet the players at King and Washington streets at 11 a. m. Sunday and convey them to the practice field. Mike Goldman, former star guard at George Washington University, is coach.

Virginia Juniors, Midgets Drill Today.

The Virginia midget and junior football players will hold an important practice Sunday morning at the Shipyard field. Manager Travers requests all players to report to Coaches Briscoe and O'Neil.

Billy Wood, popular local baseball umpire, has retired from active sports here. Wood is chief engineer of the Virginia Public Service Co. power plant and his work requires all of his time.

"Frenchy" Cohen and Wilbur Wright, two Maryland athletes, will again perform with the St. Mary's Celtic Basket Ball Team. Cohen has just returned from Cedar Lake Camp, Bears Mountain, New York State, where he was a counselor at the boys' camp. He coached basket ball and his team won sixteen games and lost two.

Charlie Nicholson, winner of the junior municipal tennis tournament yesterday, was presented with a handsome silver trophy today by J. Prex Wilson, director of the Municipal Playground System. Nicholson is a former student at the Alexandria High School.

Duncan May Land Berth As Regular.

Joe Duncan, Alexandria athlete, who is a student at Mount St. Joseph's Prep School in Baltimore, is training with the varsity football team at Leonardtown, Md. Duncan is expected to make a varsity berth.

Marshall Baggett, star trackman at William and Mary College, received a telegram today, asking him to report at Williamsburg, Va., on Monday afternoon for track training. Baggett was captain of the team in 1929.

Gillie Lee, star Alexandria baseball player, set a new record for total bases yesterday in the Southern Shopmen-Baraca game. Lee slammed out three homers and a double in four times at the plate. The Shopmen won the game, 9-2.

Manager Theodore Beach announced today his team would play the Southern Clerks Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on Haydon's Field. This is the final game of the series.

First football practice for the St. Mary's Celtics will be held under arc-lights at Baggett's Stadium next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. All candidates for the team are requested to report to Director Corbett at this time.

Three Selma Hurlers Are Sold to Buffalo

Selma, Ala., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The sale of Bill Gould, Slim Brewer and Lefty Mackey, pitchers of the champion Selma Club of the Southeastern League, to Buffalo of the International League was announced by Manager Zinn Beck today.

All are right-handers except Mackey. The sales price was not announced.

"Babe" Ruth Opens Haberdashery Store

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—"Babe" Ruth entered the haberdashery business tonight with a wallop.

The champion home-run hitter opened his new men's store at Broadway and Fifty-second street in the presence of a large crowd of admirers. He sold his first merchandise to Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame Football Team; Bob Shawkey, manager of the New York Yankees, and Lou Gehrig, a team mate. Graham McNamee announced the results.

Asked if he would manage the store in the winter season, "Babe" replied, "Sure—but not all the time. That would kill me."

GRID DRILLS TOMORROW FOR NAVY

Coaches See Prospects of Good 1930 Eleven.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—With the staff of coaches headed by William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram already on hand and several players among the early arrivals, football practice at the Naval Academy will get under way in full blast on Monday. Ingram said tonight that no time would be lost in getting the men right down to business, although they will carry on lightly for the first few days, especialy if the warm weather of the last several weeks continues.

With a schedule of ten games, equally divided between teams that are regarded as stiff propositions, and others of somewhat lesser calibre, to be played in alternate weeks, the Middies have a hard task ahead of them.

Prospects for Good Team Are Bright.

Prospects of developing a strong team, however, are considered good, despite the fact the squad was short of a number of outstanding players by graduation last June. Present indications are that the team's attack will be built around Lou Kirk, the back field find of last season, whose brilliant performances were largely responsible for Navy's victory over the strong Dartmouth outfit.

Players numbered among the early birds to sacrifice their leave in order to jump into the season's campaign include Dale Bauer and Toth, candidates for back field berths, and Browning and Ogle, guards of last year's strong Plebe eleven. This pair will be valuable assets to the varsity group, as Westofen and Swan, regular guards, were lost by graduation. Bauer, who is a brother of Joe Bauer, regular back last year, should develop into a promising player this season. He showed flashes of good work last fall, and the fact that he has taken on 15 pounds, now weighing 170, should be of material benefit to his work. There will be upward of 60 men in the squad to report Monday, but the regular varsity group will be materially reduced before the opening game of the season with William and Mary on October 4.

Penn State Freshmen To Play Only 2 Games

State College, Pa., Sept. 6.—Activity for the freshman football team at Penn State College will be restricted to two games again this season, according to Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics. Last year a policy of a two-game schedule was adopted instead of the five and six game arrangements of former seasons. Penn State has reversed its action of three years ago, in which a policy of freshmen playing only freshman teams of other colleges was adopted. Although this opens the door to games with prep schools, it is unlikely that any such contests will be carded this season.

"Refused to Be Fired" Bought by Chattanooga

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Freddie Jilek, the boy "who refused to be fired;" has been sold by the Asheville Sally baseball club to the Chattanooga Lookouts, of the Southern Association.

Jilek, assistant catcher, came to the Tourists last spring from Chicago. Three times early in the season, Jilek was told by the club manager his services were no longer needed, and three times he quietly refused "to be fired."

He "stuck around," paying his own expenses, and finally landed a berth on the team.

So rapid was his progress that when a Lookout representative saw the lad in action, negotiations for the youngster were begun.

The terms of the deal by which Jilek went to Chattanooga were not revealed, but the Lookouts are understood to have payed "a nice sum" for the player.

TOLEDO LETS OUT TWO.

The Toledo Mud Hens have released Infielder Channing Parmelee, brother of Leroy, with the New York Giants, to Heinie Groh's Canton Central League Team, and First Baseman George Andrews to Bridgeport of the Eastern loop.

RUNS FOR THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Cleveland	22	4	..	3	6	5	..	40
WASHINGTON	8	..	7	3	14	2	..	34
Philadelphia	3	..	11	8	5	3	..	30
Detroit	10	..	..	8	..	8	..	26
New York	4	..	10	2	5	3	..	24
St. Louis	13	3	..	4	..	4	..	24
Boston	4	..	4	7	1	1	..	17
Chicago	7	..	..	2	1	4	..	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
New York	11	18	12	1	4	19	..	65
Chicago	1	8	6	10	7	19	..	51
Pittsburgh	7	..	9	7	8	14	..	45
Boston	7	6	14	4	6	3	..	40
St. Louis	16	..	..	13	..	9	..	38
Brooklyn	7	0	..	..	..	22	..	29
Philadelphia	8	5	..	..	..	8	..	21
Cincinnati	7	2	..	2	..	4	..	15

GIANTS WIN 2 TO GAIN TIE FOR 2D

Braves Lose, 12-1, 7-2, as Giants Come Out of Batting Slump.

BOSTON, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—After losing three straight to the Braves, the New York Giants came out of their hitting slump today and clouted out two victories over Boston. The scores were 12 to 1 and 7 to 2. The double victory put the Giants back in their virtual tie with St. Louis for second place and ended the season's play between them and the Braves with eleven victories apiece.

In the first game, Third Baseman Fred Lindstrom, of the Giants, was knocked out by a freak bounder off Chatham's bat and went to the hospital for an X-ray examination. He was found to have suffered only a bad bruise.

The Giants pounded Smith and Frankhouse for 13 hits in the opener, while Fred Fitzsimmons held the Braves to nine. The only Boston run was a homer by Maranville. Bill Walker allowed the Braves only six hits in the second game while the Giants touched Sherdel and Cantwell for ten, bunching half of them for five runs in the third.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b	5	2	6	3	Richb'g.rf	4	1	2	0
Leach.lf	5	1	0	0	M'nville.ss	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'strom.3b	1	0	0	0	Neun.1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'rshall.3b	5	2	1	1	Berger.lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry.1b	4	1	14	0	Welsh.cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott.rf	3	1	2	0	Ch'ham.3b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan.c	4	1	2	1	Spohrer.c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson.ss	4	1	0	3	Maguire.2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger.cf	3	0	2	0	Rollings.2b	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzs'ns.p	4	2	0	7	Smith.p	2	0	0	1
					F'khouse.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	15	*Moore	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	[illegible]

*Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 3 2 2 0 0 5—12
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Critz, Leach, Marshall, Terry (2), Ott (2), Hogan, Jackson, Roettger, Fitzsimmons (2), Maranville. Errors—Maranville, Neun, Chatham. Runs batted in—Critz (3), Roettger, Fitzsimmons, Hogan, Jackson, Terry (2), Marshall, Leach (2), Maranville. Two-base hits—Hogan, Ott, Critz. Home runs—Terry, Maranville. Sacrifices—Roettger, Ott, Hogan, Critz. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Smith, 2; off Frankhouse, 3. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Leach). Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Moran, Donohue and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b	5	0	4	2	Richb'g.rf	3	0	2	0
Allen.cf	5	1	2	0	*Dunlap	1	0	0	0
M'rshall.3b	4	1	0	1	Welsh.cf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry.1b	5	2	9	1	M'nville.ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott.rf	4	1	3	0	Neun.1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Farrell.c	3	2	4	0	Berger.lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson.ss	4	1	2	7	Clark.cf.rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger.lf	4	2	2	0	Ch'ham.3b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker.p	4	0	1	1	Cronin.c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Maguire.2b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	38	10	27	12	Sherdel.p	0	0	0	[illegible]
					Cantwell.p	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Totals	33	6	27	[illegible]

*Batted for Richbourg in eighth.

New York .... 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 0 0—7
Boston .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Allen, Marshall (2), Terry, Ott, O'Farrell (2), Neun, Berger. Errors—Richbourg, Cronin, Maguire (2). Runs batted in—Terry (2), O'Farrell (2), Jackson, Ott, Roettger, Berger, Clark. Two-base hit—O'Farrell. Three-base hits—Allen, Roettger, Berger. Sacrifice—Marshall. Double plays—Berger to Cronin to Chatham; Cantwell to Maranville to Maguire. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 4; by Cantwell, 3; by Sherdel, 1. Hits—Off Sherdel, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Cantwell, 5 in 6 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Donohue.

Dodgers Come to Life And Slaughter Phillies

Brooklyn, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The Robins resumed operations in slugging today after a three-day layoff and slaughtered the Phillies by the score of 22 to 8.

The Brooklyn batters connected for 24 hits off the combined deliveries of four Quaker pitchers—Sweetland, Collard, Elliott and Phillips. Adolfo Luque gave the Phils fourteen hits, but coasted along behind a big lead, and lasted the full game. The Robins started him off with twelve runs in the first three innings, then crowned their attack with an eight-run rally in the fifth.

Home runs by Frederick, Herman and Wright featured the Brooklyn attack while Davis and Hurst hit for the circuit for the losers.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell.cf	5	1	0	0	Freder'k.cf	5	3	4	0
Th'pson.2b	4	0	5	5	Moore.2b	5	4	2	2
Fribers.lf	5	1	3	1	Herman.rf	5	3	0	0
Klein.rf	5	3	4	1	Wright.ss	5	3	0	4
Hurst.1b	4	3	7	0	Slade.ss	1	1	1	[illegible]
Whitney.3b	5	1	3	2	Bis'ette.1b	6	4	11	0
Davis.c	5	3	2	1	Bressler.lf	1	1	1	0
Theve'w.ss	4	2	0	6	Boone.lf	4	1	1	0
Sw'tland.p	0	0	0	0	Gilbert.3b	6	3	0	2
Collard.p	0	0	0	0	Lopez.c	3	0	2	1
Elliott.p	1	0	0	0	Deberry.c	1	0	2	[illegible]
*Williams	1	0	0	0	Luque.p	4	2	0	1
Phillips.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	24	17	Totals	44	24	27	11

*Batted for Elliott in sixth.

Philadelphia .... 0 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—8
Brooklyn .... 3 6 3 0 8 1 0 1 x—22

Runs—Friberg, Klein (3), Hurst (2), Whitney, Davis, Frederick (4), Moore (3), Herman (2), Wright (4), Bissonette (3), Bressler (2), Gilbert, Luque (2). Errors—Brickell, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Frederick (2), Moore, Herman (3), Wright (2), Bissonette (2), Gilbert (3), Lopez (2), Luque, Hurst (3), Davis (3), Whitney (2), Boone. Two-base hits—Hurst (2), Whitney, Davis, Thevenow, Boone. Three-base hits—Frederick, Wright, Herman. Home runs—Herman, Davis, Frederick, Wright, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst; Brickell to Klein to Thompson to Whitney; Lopez to Slade to Bissonette; Whitney to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Sweetland, 2; off Collard, 1; off Elliott, 3; off Luque, 5; off Phillips, 2. Struck out—By Sweetland, 1; by Luque, 3. Hits—Off Sweetland, 8 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Collard, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Elliott, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Phillips, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and McGrew. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Home Run Standing

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Wilson, Cubs	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	[illegible]
Herman, Robins	[illegible]
Wright, Robins	[illegible]
Frederick, Robins	[illegible]
Maranville, Braves	[illegible]
Terry, Giants	[illegible]
Davis, Phillies	[illegible]
Hurst, Phillies	[illegible]
Todt, Red Sox	[illegible]
Cochrane, Athletics	[illegible]
Judge, Nationals	[illegible]
Kress, Browns	[illegible]
Gehringer, Tigers	[illegible]
Bottomley, Cardinals	[illegible]

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs	47
Ruth, Yankees	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	[illegible]
Simmons, Athletics	[illegible]
Foxx, Athletics	[illegible]
Berger, Braves	[illegible]
Hartnett, Cubs	[illegible]

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	771
American	602
Grand total	1,373

ALL ALIKE TO HACK.

None of the National League clubs held Hack Wilson to fewer than five homers in the drive that carried the Cub's slugging center fielder to a new National League homer record of 44.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

DEARTH OF LINE RESERVES WORRIES MARYLAND

Development Of Center Is Necessary

Faber Only Experienced Snapper-Back Now Available.

Byrd Experimenting Hoping to Plug Up Holes.

It has been made evident in the first week of practice of the University of Maryland Football Squad that the Old Liners must develop a center and some reserve linemen to get anywhere in the tough twelve-game schedule that will be played.

Center is the big problem with Skippy Faber, reserve last season, as the only gridder who has had any real experience in the position. Bob Wilson, a reserve guard last year, is getting a lot of attention in the snapperback job right now and gives indications of delivering. He has the physical requisites and mentality.

Stieber and Cole Get Trials.

However, Coach Curley Byrd, in an effort to find some one to fill the bill, is experimenting with a number of his aspirants. Among them are Fred Stieber, a second-string ball carrier last fall, and George Cole, who played tackle on the 1929 freshman aggregation.

Another shift in the hunt for linemen has been the trying of John Pitzer, who was a valuable reserve back last year, at guard. Pitzer has gone up to 178 pounds, likes it at his new berth and may come through.

All of the players counted upon to be of service this season figured in the practice during the week, except Bill Fisher, husky tackle. He will have to hustle to make up lost ground, as the plays and formations all have been given to the gridders and several scrimmages were held during the week.

An unusual feature about the squad is that practically every man came back under his 1929 weight. This was due to a majority of them having menial jobs during the summer and most, if not all, of them should regain the lost poundage.

Hines, End, to Be Lost For Season.

Frank Hines, a rangy end from last year's freshman team who was considered a good prospect, has been operated upon for appendicitis and will be lost for the season. He and George Norris, a reserve guard, who will not return to school, are the only ones out of 44 who were asked to report who will not be on hand.

The initial week's practice has fully borne out the preworkout estimate of the outlook—that the quality and quantity of backs available need only a good line to make trouble for any team that Maryland will tackle.

The Old Liners have quite an array of rangy gridders, but the team will be comparatively light, and outside of Washington College, which it plays in the opener on September 27, doubtless will be outweighed by every one of its other eleven opponents.

Lonaconing Netmen Do Well at Cumberland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—The Lonaconing tennis players made a good showing in the Allegany County championship tennis tournament in progress at the Dingle courts here. Loraine Eisenberg and Bill Sloan defeated Bernard Roeder and Lawrence Shaffer in straight sets, 6—3 and 6—4. Roeder and Shaffer were considered one of the best doubles team in the tournament. Bill Sloan also advanced to the third round in the first division of the men's singles by defeating Russell Ponton, 6—1, 6—1.

In the first division of the men's singles, four players have reached the third round as follows: W. H. Oswald and Jack Van Sant and Richard Blaul and Bill Sloan. The winners of these two matches will play the semifinals in the first division.

Other results were: Miss Ruth Lynn defeated Miss Jane Miller, 6—0, 6—2; Lewyn Davis won from George Davis, 4—6, 8—4, 6—5; Jack Van Sant defeated Ross Davis, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1.

Shoot at Cumberland Is Captured by Powell

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.—J. Wilbur Powell, 19-year-old trapshooting star, won the ninth annual registered tournament sponsored by the Cumberland Country Club at the Fairgo traps by shattering a total of 360 out of 400 targets in four events on the two-day program.

He was a runner-up in the singles with 144, and finished in a triple tie for second place in the doubles, with a score of 39 out of a possible 25 pair on opening day. He then won the Queen City Hundred with a 96, while in the handicap he finished third with 90 out of a possible 100.

In the money program, which was limited to 300 targets for three events, not including the handicap, young Powell was high amateur with a score of 279. Seven birds in the rear was Frank Billmeyer, veteran of the local club, who was runner-up. Billmeyer was also runner-up to Powell in the 400-target program with a score of 364.

Only three of the 21 amateur gunners who participated in the shoot were from Cumberland. Carl Stevens, the lone professional to appear on the program, broke 360 out of 400 targets for the four events. For 300 birds Stevens was high over all with 280. The results:

	150 S.	25 P. D.	Q.C. 100	100 Hp.
*C. T. Stevens, Zanesville	142	44	94	30
John G. Martin, Harrisb'g	146	39	—	—
Wilbur Powell, C'berland	144	39	96	90
F. Billmeyer, Cumberland	140	39	93	92
E. Reighard, Bedford, Pa.	138	40	—	—
Ed MacDonald, Headsville	136	40	90	82
C. Cuthbert, Winchester	140	32	90	—
W. T. Kline, Gr'sburg, Pa.	140	28	86	74
G. E. Painter, Pittsburgh	131	36	81	76
O. D. Williams, Luke....	136	30	90	91
R. T. Jones, Winchester	125	38	89	82
J. Sloan Arnold, Keyser	139	—	—	—
H. C. Hammer, Pittsburgh	136	—	86	38
Art Sebright, Winchester	137	35	82	—
J. C. Powell, Cumberland	128	—	88	82
Tom Cannon, Keyser	117	—	—	—
W. H. McFarland, Keyser	—	—	89	83
H. Melchi, California, Pa.	—	—	87	83
J. W. Farquhar, C'f'ia, Pa.	—	—	84	78
J. E. Edwards, Coal Center, Pa.	—	—	89	90
Dr. R. C. Snively, Hagerstown	—	—	82	—
R. S. Eichelberger, Hagerstown	—	—	79	—

*Professional.

HURLER COLLECTS FIREARMS.

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Collecting firearms ' the hobby of Warren "Rip" Collins, St. Louis Brown pitcher. Collins is not especially interested in old guns, but has a collection that consists of about 130 modern weapons. Some of them he values so highly he carries them with him during the baseball season.

MARYLAND U. GRIDMEN PREPARE FOR STRENUOUS 12-GAME CAMPAIGN

Twelve games, comprising probably as hard a football schedule as arranged for any team in the country, faces the University of Maryland gridmen, who yesterday finished their first week of preseason training at College Park. Pictured above, top, are a group of the Old Line backs practicing blocking against dummy tackles. Below are the coaches who are, left to right, Jack Faber, Burton Shipley, Charley Fenwick, Earl Zulick and Head Coach H. C. (Curly) Byrd. At the right are (top), Bill Evans, brainy quarter back; (middle), Shorty Chalmers, star passing half back, and (bottom), Charley May, promising fullback.

TIGERS SEEK GAME WITH BLUEJAYS

See Hampden-Sidney as Site of Game for September 20.

Hampden-Sidney, Va., Sept. 6. Negotiations are developing for a game on September 20 with Johns-Hopkins University and the Tiger coaching staff is eagerly awaiting the final word. The game will be played in Venable Stadium at night and will be the first experience of each team under "high voltage." Peculiar interest attaches to the proposed scene of play, as Venable Stadium was named for a distinguished graduate of Hampden-Sidney, Maj. Richard Venable, of the class of 1857. Maj. Venable was a member of the board of trustees of Hopkins and is still known in Baltimore as the "father of the city parks."

Coaches to Speed Work For Game.

If mutually agreeable terms are finally reached between the Tigers and the big Maryland school, Coaches Bernier and Smith will speed up their program of preparation. Some members of the squad are coming in from hard work in the open and will readily drop into the grind. Thirty men are expected on Death Valley by Thursday of this week. Capt. Arehart reaches "The Hill" Tuesday night.

EVANS DYNAMITE AT W. AND L.

"Dynamite" Evans, who scales 110 pounds, is making a back field bid at Washington and Lee. Fast and slippery, he can pass and punt.

Track Prospects Bright At Virginia Coming Year

Comparatively Few Regulars of Last Season's Team to Be Lost With Good Material Coming Up From 1929 Freshmen.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6. Archie Hahn, former Princeton track star and member of two Olympic teams, is looking forward with confidence to his second year as track and field coach at the University of Virginia.

Despite the loss of Harry Flippin, hurdle champion, and other stars of the 1928 squad, Hahn last year turned out crack varsity and freshman teams at Virginia. The varsity squad won every indoor and outdoor meet save one—that with the Navy—while the first-year team made a clean sweep, taking every meet by a margin of more than 20 points.

In the belief that the varsity track and field team will be even stronger than the 1929 outfit, a formidable schedule is being arranged for the coming session. In addition to the usual dual meets with Virginia Polytechnic, Maryland, Virginia Military Institute and the Navy, it is probable that a dual meet will be arranged either with Pittsburgh or Brown, to be staged here during the Easter recess.

Cavaliers to Enter Dixie Intercollegiates.

For the first time in years the Cavaliers will be represented at the Southern intercollegiates, which, in all probability, will be staged at Chapel Hill, with North Carolina as the host. In recent years these games have occurred in the far South, a rather expensive jaunt for a squad so far distant as Virginia. Unsuccessful efforts were made to list meets with Prinecton, Columbia and Penn State. In each case the application was received after all dates had been filled. As matters now stand, there are two open dates on the Virginia schedule—April 10 and May 2.

Comparatively few regulars from last year's winning outfit will be missing when the university opens its 107th session on September 18. Those who will be conspicuous by absence are Jacob Ochs, of Arverne, N. Y., 2-miler, who received his degree at the close of the summer quarter recently; the two premier pole vaulters, Bob Walker and Bill Cooke; Bill Paxton, who won the high jump at the State meet last spring; T. Brooks Maury, of Brookline, Mass., long-distance runner and tanker, who is leaving the university to enter either West Point or Annapolis, and probably "Dick" Day, shot putter and discus star, who, according to rumor, has a bad heart and may not participate in athletic sports the coming session.

Virginia Well Fortified In Sprints.

Virginia should be well fortified in the sprints, with Capt. Frank Wisner and Roberts Coles, of the varsity squad, back in uniform. The former injured his back last spring, but is expected to be in good shape at the start of the coming season. Coming up from the '29 freshman squad will be Beury, former Woodberry athlete, and Oppenheimer, of Richmond, two sterling and consistent performers who are apt to be heard from. Another sprinter from the first-year squad is Cauthorne, a Richmond lad.

In the hurdles will be found Lampton, Bryan and White, of last year's varsity. The first two have two more years of varsity competition. A new timber topper is Roberts Coles, formerly of Episcopal High School. This youngster, whose home is in Charlotesville, has been under the wing of Hahn during the summer months, and is fast developing in a new role. He is a versatile athlete, a consistent winner in the sprints and broad jump. The first-year team sends up the following hurdlers: Bippus, Richards, Nelson and Eyster. Bippus has shown up best in the high jump, while Nelson was at his best in the low hurdles. Hahn has uncovered another prospect in Johnson, formerly of Lane High School, this city, who has been topping the timbers with increasing speed during his vacation. Another hurdler is John Dees, of Lake Charles, La., who has not competed during his three years in college, but will come out this fall.

Scarcity of Quarter-Milers Is Seen.

There will be a scarcity of good quarter-milers. The best are Nicholas Paniman, of Baltimore, and McDonald. The former may be shifted to the half mile. From the first-year team came Oppenheimer and Mobley, the latter a high jumper.

Half-milers upon whom Hahn must rely are A. F. Cannaday, jr., of Richmond, Va., who competed only in the indoor meets las' session, and Clark. Freshman half-milers are Weaver, formerly of Woodberry, who had a bad leg last spring; Lauck, also from Woodberry, and Cary. Lauck ran the event in 1:55 3-5 last spring, beter time than was made in the varsity meets.

The line-up for the 2-mile is problemetical. With Ochs gone, Hahn may have to rely upon Thornton and Percy.

In the weight events the Cavaliers are sitting pretty. With Day probably out of competition, Hunter Motley, captain of the varsity football team, will look after the shot and discus and Bob Kimball the discus and javelin. Gentry was undefeated in the shot and discus last season and should prove a consistent winner the coming year. Barringer will again compete, although he was unable to make the team last year.

Frosh Send Up Good Men In Weight Events.

Weight material coming up from the freshman squad includes Beury, good with the javelin; Bentley, of Lawrenceville School; Hardwick and Tompkins. Tompkins hurled the discus over 120 feet in one meet last spring and was undefeated throughout the season. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., full back on the varsity football team, may be tried out in the shot put and discus. At the end of last season he tossed the 16-pound shot 43 feet 4 inches in his first attempt.

Broad jumpers, besides Capt. Wisner, will be Coles and Mayo, from the varsity; Henry Sackett and Beury. This duo won first and second places in the State meet last spring. Eyster may also be called on to show his wares in the broad jump.

Virginia will not be as strong as last year in the pole vault, with Walker and Cooke gone. The former cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches for a new Virginia record. Of the old trio only Mayo is left. Freshmen coming up are Moorman and George Wiley, the latter a son of a missionary.

Paxton will be greatly missed in the high jump, but Mayo, who did 6 feet in his prep school days, may come through. From the first-year team in this event will come up Fangel, Mobley, Clark and Johnson.

Coach Hahn, on account of his duties with the football squad, will give only part time to the track and field squad the first few weeks. The squad will be placed in charge of McIlhany, miler, now ineligible for the team, but a student in the medical school the coming session.

PLENTY OF VETERANS.

Coach Chuck Collins, of North Carolina, will have a grid letterman for every post except right tackle this fall.

Davidson Gridmen Make Fast Preseason Strides

Plays and Signals Already Given Players Who Will Scrimmage This Week; Optimism Unequaled in Recent Years.

Davidson, N. C., Sept. 6.—Candidates for the 1930 Davidson College Football Team are going to spend 4 hours 15 minutes each day during the next ten days in preparation for the opening of the season with Elon here on September 20, according to Monk Younger, head coach of the Presbyterian, who has mapped out an intensive period of training and preparation. At the end of this period he expects to have inculcated in their minds the knowledge they will use during the entire season in meeting 10 different opponents.

This time will be divided between two practices and a lecture period. At 8:30 each morning the boys will be in uniform and report to Sprunt Field, where they will work out until 10 o'clock. They will be called together again at 2:30 for an hour's lecture in the gymnasium, this to be devoted to an explanation of the rules and the fundamentals of the gridiron game. In the afternoon they will again be in uniform. This latter practice is expected to be the more difficult of the two.

Team Ready for Inspection In Two Weeks.

And this is not all. On Wednesday the players will be given a number of plays and signals, and by the end of the week they should be ready to participate in a scrimmage. This is not on Monk Younger's menu for the opening week, however, but by the time Davidson formally begins its fall session, students and visiting alumni and frends should be able to obtain a conception of the prospects.

Passing, punting, shadow double teaming, blocking, tackling, obtaining the correct stance, handling of passes from center, twenty-minute setting-up exercises, in fact, the whole gamut of football will be run through during this period of training. The players have started to work with a willingness and earnestness that portends close cooperation, and there is an optimism pervading the camp that has not been equaled for several years.

Reporting for the initial training were approximately 30 players, with the majority from the sophomore class. Others were arriving momentarily, and near the close of the week the major portion of squad will be here. Capt. Fraley, Joe McCall, Covington, Raker, Mason and Brown were the letter men in practice yesterday afternoon, leaving six veterans yet to come in. These men were backed by a goodly number of the reserve men of last fall. It is going to be a nifty struggle among the individuals for places on the Presbyterian eleven this season, and the boys realize this themselves.

Penn State Set Grid Attendance Mark

State College, Pa., Sept. 5.—Attendance records at home games at Penn State College probably will be broken this season, according to estimates of crowds made by the Athletic Association. Although four of the Lions' nine games will be away from home, the five scheduled for the home field are expected to outdraw any similar schedule in the past.

The alumni homecoming game with Cogate, October 25, is expected to draw a capacity crowd. In addition to the homecoming visitors here for the date, there will be many hundreds of others who will attend the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the college, October 23, 24, 25. Syracuse, scheduled for the Pennsylvania Day game, is expected to draw nearly as many as Colgate in the closing game of the home schedule, November 8. A crowd of 22,000 witnessed a game with Navy here some years ago, which is the record home attendance.

In its away-from-home games Penn State probably will play before its largest crowd of the year at Iowa City November 15. This game, which is the Iowa homecoming date, will mark the first appearance of an Eastern team on that field. A shift in the scene of the Bucknell game to Lewisburg may mean an increase in attendance for that contest, since the game has been played here in recent meetings.

NEWBERRY'S OUTLOOK DARK

Return of Veterans Fails to Enthuse Head Coach.

Newberry, S. C., Sept. 6 (A.P.). Despite the fact that at least two letter men for every line position and four back field varsity players are returning, Coach Dutch McLean expresses little optimism over Newberry College's football prospects this fall.

Back field talent, Newberry supporters have pointed out, is not overabundant. So far no punter of promise has been seen on the football horizon. The team opened practice September 1.

Letter men returning to school include Ballentine, Pierce and Frick, ends; Thompson, Appleman and McKenzie, tackles; Martin, Addy, Mathews, Meetze, guards; Wood, Eleazar, centers; Griffith, Gates, Epting, Derrick and Hickman, backs.

Four Promising Sophomores Return.

Among the promising men from last year's freshman squad are Gaw, a tackle; Smelton and Taylor, backs, and Mallard, an end.

State schools to be played this season by the Indians are Wofford, Furman, Clemson, Erskine and Presbyterian College. Other opponents are North Georgia Teachers at Savannah, Ga.; Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, N. C., and Piedmont College at Newberry.

The season will open September 20 with Wofford at Spartanburg.

North Carolina "Big Five" Figures in 41 Grid Games

North Carolina State, North Carolina U., Wake Forest, Davidson and Duke to Play Big Part in Conference Ratings.

Raleigh, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—With candidates for berths on the football teams of North Carolina's "Big Five" conference reporting for practice this week a study of the 1930 schedules to be played shows them to be among the hardest ever tackled by North Carolina colleges.

The football teams of Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Davidson and Duke University will all play each other, as is customary, and in addition will play some of the strongest teams in the South and East.

Southern Conference teams from outside of the Tarheel dominion which will be met by members of the "Big Five" include: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi and A. and M.; Clemson, Florida, Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee.

Tarheel Elevens to Figure In Conference.

This list of thirteen conference teams, plus the three members of the conference from this State, means that Tarheel teams will play a big part in determining the season's record of many conference members.

From beyond the borders of the conference the list of foes for the North Carolina teams includes: Navy, Villa Nova, University of Baltimore, Temple University, the Citadel, Wofford College, Presbyterian College, Erskine College and Mercer.

The composite schedule for the "Big Five" elevens shows that 41 games will be played during the season, ten of them involving only members of the select quintet.

The complete list of games by playing dates follows:

September 20—Elon at Davidson; High Point at North Carolina State.

September 27—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; South Carolina at Duke; North Carolina State and Davidson at Greensboro.

October 4—Guilford at Wake Forest; Virginia at Duke; Erskine at Davidson; North Carolina at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; North Carolina State and Florida at Tampa, Fla.

October 10—University of Baltimore at Wake Forest.

October 11—Davidson at Duke; Maryland at North Carolina; North Carolina State and Clemson at Charlotte.

October 16—Wake Forest and North Carolina State at Raleigh or Wake Forest.

October 18—Duke at Navy; Citadel and Davidson at Charlotte; North Carolina at Georgia.

October 25—Mercer at Wake Forest; Duke at Wofford; Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Davidson; North Carolina and Tennessee at Knoxville; North Carolina State and Mississippi A. and M. at Raleigh.

November 1—Wake Forest and Temple University at Philadelphia; Duke at Villanova; North Carolina State and Presbyterian College at Asheville; Davidson at Virginia Military Institute; Georgia Tech at North Carolina.

November 8—Wake Forest and Presbyterian College at Asheville; Kentucky at Duke; Wofford at Davidson; North Carolina State at North Carolina.

November 15—Duke at North Carolina State; North Carolina at Davidson.

November 22—Duke at Wake Forest; North Carolina State at South Carolina.

November 27—Wake Forest and Davidson at Charlotte; Washington and Lee at Duke; North Carolina at Virginia.

December 6—Duke at North Carolina.

SPORTS STAR IS LOST TO WEST VA.

Stumpp, 3-Letter Man Injured, Will Turn to Business.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 29. One of the brightest little athletic personalities in West Virginia University sports history will not be a Mountaineer contestant this year. Eddie Stumpp, a name read in the headlines of sport pages of State and tri-State district newspapers when the lithe youth was starring in four sports at Linsly Institute, Wheeling, and again as a member of the West Virginia University freshmen teams in 1927 and then flourished during the early part of the football campaign of 1928 is the man who must be missed as the result of a flying tackle which sent him to the hospital never again to recover the strength and stamina that had previously given the 142-pound youngster a great reputation as an athlete.

Stumpp has informed West Virginia authorities that he will not return to the university here this year either to pursue his studies or to take part in athletics, preferring rather to begin a business career.

Football Ability Developed At College.

The former Linsly athlete entered the university unheralded as a football prospect, but boosted to the sky for his basket ball and baseball prowess, and with an enviable track and field record. He was the outstanding star, however, of the freshman football team, as well as the basket ball and baseball teams in the school year of 1927-1928.

Many feared that he was too frail to play college football and he was urged by some to stay out of the grid sport and concentrate on basket ball and baseball. But he preferred football and broke into the regular ranks, edging out veterans for the position of left half back, and despite the fact that he was only a sophomore, was given the field generalship of the 1928 Mountaineer Team after it had dropped its opening game of the season.

Outstanding Member of Greatest Team.

His heady work as pilot and his ability to run a broken field and pass accurately soon made him the outstanding member of the team and started the West Virginians on one of their greatest football seasons. He baffled Wesleyan and Haskell and then engineered plays which gave the Mountaineers their first victory over Pitt in five years. The next week-end he gave one of the most masterful performances of football ever seen in a West Virginia University game as he led the Mountaineers in their game with Washington and Lee—but that marked the finish of his brilliancy. Late in the game he was tackled from behind after a sweeping end run and came out of the heap with a badly torn cartilage. He was kept out of several games and late in the season tried a comeback, only to slip in the mud and suffer a second dissipation to the injured limb.

Charlottesville Fives Gridmen Win, 65 to 6

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6.—The Fives, national midget football champions last year, defeated the Fredericksburg Tigers, champions of northern Virginia, here today, 65 to 6. The lone touchdown registered by the Tigers came near the close of the second quarter, after the Fives regulars had been replaced by substitutes.

Fives.	Position.	Fredericksburg.
Huffman	L. E.	McGee
Barnett	L. T.	White
Bruffey	L. G.	Patton
Strickler	Center	Way
Marshall	R. G.	Garnett
Williams	R. T.	Hunt
Payne	R. E.	Foster
Roberts	Q. B.	Sanford
Dinwiddie	L. H.	Estes
Eastham	R. H.	Carter
Davis	F. B.	Smith

Fives 20 12 13 20—65

Fredericksburg 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Davis (5), Roberts (4), Payne, Smith. Extra points—Davis (2), Payne (2), Barnett. Referee—Marshall. Time of periods—10 and 8 minutes.

EASTON NINE COPS.

Easton, Md., Sept. 6.—Easton defeated Mardella, the champions of the Eastern Shore League, at Federal Park this afternoon, 3 to 1. Hummer was on the mound for Easton and was in great form, striking out fifteen men. He was given excellent support. Wright, of Mardella, carried off the batting honors with a home run and a two-base hit.

32 RACES THIS YEAR.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—My Dandy, the one-eyed star sprinter of the Reichert Brothers Stable, went to the post 32 times this year, won 11, second 5 times and third 3, winning $25,085. Last year in fifteen races he won $38,700.

SCRIMMAGES PLANNED AT V.M.I.

Coaches Are Ready to Select "A" and "B" Squads.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 6.—Beginning early next week blocking, tackling and scrimmages will occupy the time of candidates for the V. M. I. Football Team, and Coach Bill Raftery will be making tentative selections for his "A" and "B" squads. During this week conditioning exercises have played the most important part in the preseason training, and Trainer Herb Patchin is well satisfied with the way the Cadets have been rounding into shape in spite of torrid weather conditions.

Instruction in fundamentals began with the second day of training, and Line Coach Ed Hess admits that he sees possibilities in the forward wall prospects, though Marklis at guard and Gregory at end are the only letter men he has as a nucleus

Coach Hess Depending Upon James.

Hess is especially counting on one of his tackle prospects, Pleasant Haskell James, to bely his name and make things disagreeable for others in the running for a regular berth. James is fast and rangy, bearing a marked resemblance to Louis Chadwick, one of the finest tackles turned out at the institute for years

Bill Raftery is already taking steps to fill the glaring hole left by the graduation of Bernard McCray, brilliant punter. Capt. Roy Dunn and Gilly Laughorn are the leading candidates for the kicking assignment, and both are expected to improve steadily. Lefty Williams is still on hand as a forward passer, and Laughorn and Ed Rawson are developing skill in flipping the oval There are no star receivers like Al Hawkins on the squad, but all the backs and ends are being given plenty of opportunities to snag short passes and long heaves down the field.

Shriners Planning Benefit Grid Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 6.—There is quite a span of time between this date and Thanksgiving Day when the first annual "Chicago classic" football game for the benefit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospitals will take place, but officials of the Medinah Temple of the Shrine in Chicago are going ahead rapidly with plan for the staging of this year's contest between Oregon State College and West Virginia University at Soldier Field.

The latest news reaching here from the Medinah Temple headquarters is to the effect that a preliminary game might be played between Knute Rockne's Notre Dame "B" Team and the "B" outfit of Northwestern University. Rockne, a member of the Shriners' general committee in charge of the "Chicago classic," has suggested the game and action soon will be taken on the matter.

Alexandria Sports

Alexandria, Sept. 6.—Former high and prep school football stars will perform with the Alpha Delta Omega Football Team, Alexandria's entry in the 150-pound division, this season. The fraternity posts are expected to enter into the Washington Capital City League.

Shorty Scrivener, one of the leaders of the club, today announced he had secured the R. F. & P. athletic field for all of his team's gridiron games. Last Sunday the Frat lads held their first workout and a large squad reported for the drill to Coach Mike Goldman, former G. W. star guardsman.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the opening game with Technical High, of Washington, on September 27. The Tech eleven won the football scholastic title of Washington last season. This game will be played at Baggett's Stadium.

Players who have signed with the Frat eleven are Bottles West, Ellet Cabell and Ben Baggett, former stars with Emerson Institute in 1929; "Brick" Sisk, captain of the State championship football team of Alexandria High in 1928, and Rector Green, Pete Williams, Shorty Scrivener, Dave Henderson, Dave Bayliss, Gundy Davis, Casey Dennis, Jake Sperling, Sid Hancock, Jimmy Jones and Bob Agner. These boys won their letters while performing on the gridiron for the Alexandria High School Eleven. Sandlot football players who will see action with the team are "Bev" Turner, Lee Newman, John Schuman, Jack Reese, Bill Carr, Tilton Gaines, Edgar Martin, Lem Northan, Buck Colvin and Charlie Mankin.

Three former players with the Alexandria High School, who were honored by being placed on the All-State mythical eleven, and will see action with fraters are Sidney Hancock, Bottles West and Brick Sisk. They played on the Big Reds championship team in 1928.

Director Scrivener is working on his schedule of games and hopes to give out an announcement later as to the teams to be met.

SOL L. LOVE
Now With Kassan-Stein.

SOL L. LOVE, well-known custom tailoring man, formerly associated with the Jos. A. Wilner Co., has just announced his connection with Kassan-Stein, Inc. (510 Eleventh street), Custom Tailors. This firm is very familiar to many of Washington's well-dressed men, and Mr. Love will take particular pleasure in meeting his old friends at Kassan-Stein's.

HULL HOLDS POLICE IN CHECK AS FIRE NINE WINS

Fire Fighters Win Easily, 10-2

10,000 See Hook and Ladder Boys Take Big Early Lead.

Hull Holds Cops to 3 Hits in Annual Ball Game.

FIREMAN CALVIN HULL is a hero to all of his fellow workers in the District this morning.

For thanks to the right arm of that young man, the Fire Department baseball team yesterday turned back its dearest foe, the Police Nine, 10 to 2, for the fourth time in as many years at Griffith Stadium, and by so doing, not only climaxed a brilliant season on the diamond but also brought itself on even terms with its rival in the annual series inaugurated in 1922. Each team has now won four times.

All the glamour of a world series was displayed to the 10,000 present before the start of the game yesterday, with the Marine Band, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the Washington Baseball Club's comedians, and Commissioner Herbert Crosby, being on hand to entertain. Nick and Al put on their famed umpire and batter act, while the Marine Band led a parade of police and fire officials to hoist the Stars and Stripes just before the game began. Commissioner Crosby threw out the first ball.

Firemen Sew Game Early.

Hull wasn't the only Fireman helpful to the cause yesterday, as his mates soon put the game on ice by scoring seven runs in the first three innings, but his work was easily the outstanding feature of the game. But three hits were made off of his deliveries in the nine rounds and but one good for more than a single, a double in the last frame. While stingy with his offerings, Hull struck out nine opposing batters. He did not allow a hit until the fourth and the run that the Policemen gained in the following inning was made without a hit, two errors being mainly responsible.

In contrast to the sterling performance of Hull was the somewhat slipshod work of Policeman Jimmy Sine. While handicaped somewhat by ragged support of his mates, Sine was extremely liberal with his passes in the early portions of the game, and six Firemen hits in the first three innings didn't help him any. Sine got himself into a hole by passing the first man up, and singles by Snow and Ritnour, coupled with another pass to Clarke, accounted for three runs in the first inning.

Firemen Make Four More Runs.

He came through the second unscathed, but four more hits, a passed ball and an error gave the Fireeaters four more in the third to put the game on ice. Four of the winners found Sine's offerings unusually attractive, Snow, Clarke, Ritnour and Watt collecting two hits each.

Strange as it seems, five of the seven errors yesterday were committed by the winners, and the fielding feature of the game was made by a Cop. When Second Baseman Thornett fell down stopping Walter's bounder in the second, and threw him out from a sitting position, he drew forth a round of applause which was deserving.

Firemen.	AB	H	O	A	Policemen.	AB	H	O	A
Walthers.lf	4	1	1	0	Thornett.2b	3	1	1	2
Pet'son.1b.	4	1	7	0	Maz'ski.1b.	4	0	12	0
Snow.3b...	5	2	2	0	Hiser.ss...	4	0	0	1
Clarke.2b.	3	2	2	5	Speiss.rf...	4	0	1	0
Ritnour.ss.	3	2	1	1	C'mpbell.3b	4	0	1	1
Jones.cf...	3	0	0	0	Rinker.cf..	3	0	0	0
Gately.cf..	0	0	2	0	Cox.cf.....	1	0	0	0
Watt.rf...	4	2	2	0	Conway.lf..	3	1	0	0
Burthe.c..	3	1	10	0	Coffren.lf..	0	0	0	0
Hull.p....	2	0	0	2	Darby.c...	3	1	8	4
					Sine.p.....	3	0	1	4
Totals..	31	11	27	8	*H'phries..	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	33	3	24	12

*Batted for Rinker in eighth.

Policemen ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Firemen ....3 0 4 0 0 0 1 2 x—10

Runs—Walthers (2), Snow (3), Clark (2), Ritnour, Watt, Burthe, Mazurcki, Campbell. Errors—Snow, Ritnour (3), Hull, Mazurski, Hiser. Two-base hits—Snow, Watt, Thornett. Stolen bases—Watt, Hiser, Conway. Sacrifices—Burthe, Peterson, Gately, Hull, Mazurski. Double play—Ritnour to Clarke to Peterson. Left on bases—Police, 9; Firemen, 5. First base on balls—Off Hull, 6; off Sine, 4. Struck out—By Hull, 9; by Sine, 9. Hit by pitched ball—By Sine (Clarke). Passed balls—Darby (2). Wild pitch—Sine. Umpires—Watt, Hughes, Cox, Betts. Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes.

Takoma Tigers Tackle Skinkers in Two Games

One of the day's best sandlot baseball attractions here is booked for the Skinker field where the Skinker Eagles and the Takoma Tigers, champions of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League, clash in a double-header starting at 1 p. m.

The Skinkers are anxious to meet the champion teams of all leagues in Washington. Arrangements for these games may be made by calling Mr. Clipper at Cleveland 2134 between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh Quintet Wants Contest Here

The S. W. Wolfe Club, of East Pittsburgh, Pa., is planning a tour East December 1 and has an open date on January 8, 1931, which it would like to fill with a team in Washington or vicinity.

The Wolfe team, recruited from Pittsburgh high schools, with no member more than 21 years of age, has a record of 153 victories in 158 games during the past few years. Any team interested in arranging a game should write to Bruce Smith, 619 Lenox avenue, Forest Hills Borough, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Boys' Club Gridmen Open Season Saturday

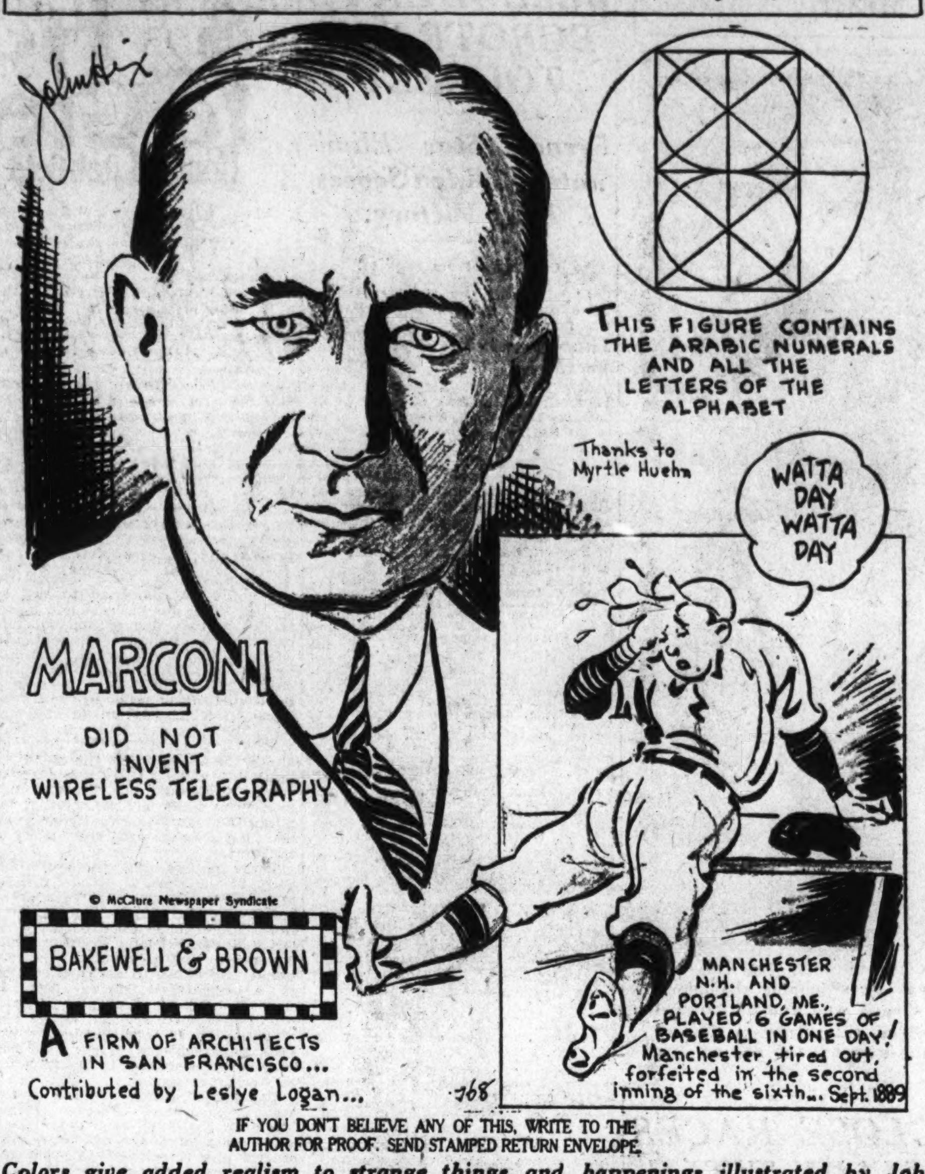
The Boys Club Foot Ball Team will open the season next Saturday when it meets the Hyattsville Eleven on the Seaton Park Field, Third and Missouri avenue northwest. The following Saturday the team will meet the 115-pound team of Georgetown Prep.

All candidates for the Boys Club Team are requested to report for practice at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the club. Any 115-pound teams seeking practice games should call National 3899.

SEEK LOCAL JUNIOR FOE.

The Springer Juniors, of Richmond, Va., American Legion champions of that town, have challenged any junior team of Washington and also the Sam West Midgets. Interested teams should write Charles V. Bosher, 1310 North Twentieth street, Richmond, Va.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix


John Hix
THIS FIGURE CONTAINS THE ARABIC NUMERALS AND ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET
Thanks to Myrtle Huehn
WATTA DAY WATTA DAY
MARCONI
DID NOT INVENT WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY
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BAKEWELL & BROWN
A FIRM OF ARCHITECTS IN SAN FRANCISCO...
Contributed by Leslye Logan...
768
MANCHESTER N.H. AND PORTLAND, ME., PLAYED 6 GAMES OF BASEBALL IN ONE DAY! Manchester, tired out, forfeited in the second inning of the sixth... Sept. 1889

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in the Sunday Post.

GARCIA AND ERANO WIN DOUBLES

Gain Filipino Tennis Title in Four-Set Struggle.

IN A fiercely contested match, Maj. Rafael L. Garcia and Mariano A. Erana defeated Lieut. Moran and Arthur A. Tomelden for the doubles title in the annual District of Columbia Filipino tennis tournament on the Monument Courts. The scores were 6—4, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

The greater steadiness of the winning duo factored prominently in the result. They got the better of the rallies and located the side and back lines with startling accuracy

In the singles division, Policarpo Rulloda furnished another upset by eliminating Maj. Garcia in the semi-finals. As a result of his 7—5, 3—6, 6—3 triumph, Rulloda gained the right to meet Felix M. Silva, seeded No. 1 and 1929 runner-up, in the final match this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock. Rulloda was seeded eighth and Maj. Garcia, second.

Piniera Takes Consolation.

F. M. Piniera won the consolation singles title by conquering A. Cruz, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

The mixed doubles final will be held this afternoon following the singles match with Mary K. Burke and Silva facing Mrs. Ella M. Villalon and Maj. Garcia. Senator Juan Summulong, of the Philippine Senate, has donated prizes that will be awarded the various winners at the finish of play.

Northern A. C. Eleven Holds First Drill Today

The Northern Athletic Club's Football Team, entrants in the unlimited class, will hold its first drill of the season today, old and new candidates having been ordered to report at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, at 10 o'clock this morning.

At a meeting held last Friday, over 40 candidates reported.

3 Decathlon Winners Are College Grid Stars

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Three of the first four place winners in the recent national decathlon track and field championship here are college football players.

Wilson Charles, the Oneida Indian who finished first, is a back field star for Haskell Institute; Joe Hall, third, is a University of Florida end, and Harlow Rothert, fourth, plays full back for Stanford.

Jim Stewart, runner-up, has not yet become eligible for football at at the University of Southern California.

GIRLS PLAY SILVER SPRING

Another girls' team will play the Silver Spring Giants today, the Chicago Bloomer Nine being scheduled to appear at the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Edna Lynch, fair shortstop, will hold down that berth for the Giants against her own sex.

CELTICS GRIDMEN DRILL.

The St. Mary's Celtics Football Team will hold a workout under the arc lights at Baggett's Stadium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All of last year's players and any new candidates are asked to report.

FOUR-TIME CHAMPION.

George Lance, Terre Haute, for the fourth time won the Indiana amateur golf championship.

COMBS LIKES 'EM FAST.

Earl Combs, Yankee left fielder, is one hitter whom no fast ball pitcher can "push 'em by."

PLANS EXHIBITIONS.

Babe Herman, Brooklyn slugging right fielder, plans to appear in exhibition games after the end of the National League season.

ON THE SIDELINES

by BRIAN BELL

EVERY football coach has a system all his own and few of them agree as to the best method of getting a team in shape for a season's grind. Some believe in frequent scrimmaging and others seldom send their charges into battle during the practice periods.

It remained for Poss Miller, head coach of Franklin and Marshall, to announce one of the most radical moves of the season. Poss, whose name is Dr. Jonathan K. Miller, will have scrimmage the first day his squad reports.

All the candidates for the team have been told to get hard and tough during the summer, and report ready to give and take rough knocks from the outset.

THE players will report at Lancaster September 15, and the order for head guards, shoulder pads and other heavy fighting equipment will be issued at once.

"I don't know how this first day scrimmage plan will work out," Miller said. "It's worth a trial at least."

Franklin and Marshall will open its season with St. John's, of Annapolis, just eleven days after the first practice, so the coach feels that he can not afford to waste any time.

It will be interesting to see how hard the boys are when they go into scrimmage without any preliminary group training.

Some coaches scrimmage only a few times during the season, spending all the practice periods in perfecting their plays and getting the fundamentals down pat. A few football tutors, here and there, have no scrimmage after the season starts.

SEPTEMBER will bring more than golden rod to the countryside. The month will sponsor a rich sports card. Early on the program the first of the two or more polo matches between Great Britain and the United States will be played at Meadowbrook, September 6. Another international contest will be started off Newport one week later, when Sir Tommy Lipton launches another effort to lift the America's Cup.

The best professional golfers in the United States will settle their annual championship at Fresh Meadow, and the amateurs will line up in solid formation against Bob Jones later on at Merion Cricket Club.

The men's tennis championships are booked for Forest Hills at the close of the first week, and the professional tennis stars will follow the amateurs into the same stadium.

The major leagues will close their season September 28, the day after the football season opens.

Half a dozen more or less important boxing bouts will be staged and the horses will run in New York, Maryland and Kentucky.

DANNY TAYLOR, substitute Cub outfielder, may have stolen the pennant when he sneaked home with the run deciding the final game of the battle between the champions and New York Giants in Chicago.

The theft gave the home team the victory, 3 to 2, and made a difference of two games in the standings, for it gave McCarthy's men three of the four games played and a five-game lead in the pennant chase.

If he had remained on third Guy Bush, with two strikes already called on him, would have been a possible third out and in extra innings the visitors might have forged on to win and get an even break in the series. A third strike to Bush would have ended the inning.

Joe Heving, victim of the daring play by the Pennsylvania flyer, took his wind-up and gave Taylor the opportunity to get a lead from third base.

IN THE days of such smart pitchers as Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Christy Mathewson and others of that school there was a sure fire recipe for breaking up squeeze plays and steals of home.

The pitcher, when he realized the base runner was "going," threw the ball directly at the batsman. In 99 times out of 100, the man at the plate would drop to the ground to avoid the speeding ball, and the catcher then had the pitch right where he needed it to tag the base runner.

Pitching wide of the plate would not be effective in most cases, for the base runner sliding in would be able to elude the catcher's effort to place the ball on him, but to throw the ball at the batsman was always a good trick, especially if a right-hander was at the plate.

THE absence of Manager John J. McGraw from the New York bench while the Giants were battling through the West was another mild baseball mystery. It was announced from the offices of the Giants that Manager McGraw was detained in New York by personal affairs, not connected with the club, and then when these were straightened out he would rejoin the team. He did not join the club on the road, however, and the Giants fought and lost under the able management of Dave Bancroft, as acting manager.

Manager McGraw probably could have done no better than his understudy in the Chicago series, but his absence from his team while it was opposing the leader caused much comment and no little speculation.

Probably no further explanation of McGraw's absence will be made, for Giant officials are wonders at keeping their own counsel.

There have been scores of stories told in connection with the trading of Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves after the 1927 season, but three years later they remain only stories and there never has been an explanation of the transfer of the Rajah's services.

N. E. and Eastern Pin Leagues Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Northeast and Eastern Bowling Leagues will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Temple Bowling Alleys, 1119 H street northeast.

Any teams desiring to obtain franchises in the leagues are requested to have representatives present at the meeting.

D. G. S. PLAYS BETHESDA.

The District Grocery Store Nine and the Bethesda All-Stars will clash at 3 o'clock today on the Bethesda Diamond. All D. G. S. players are to meet at the warehouse at 1 p. m.

ST ELIZABETHS SCORE.

With Pitcher Farmer striking out eleven, the St. Elizabeths Hospital Nine swamped the Shady Oaks, 8 to 3, yesterday.

Capital Soccer Loop Will Meet Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Capital City Soccer League will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Room 2, District Building. All teams are requested to send representatives, as officers will be elected and plans for the coming season formulated.

WASH. A. C. PLAYERS, NOTICE.

Washington Athletic Club players are requested to meet at Fairlawn diamond, No. 1, at 12:30 today, from where they will motor for their game with the Colesville Team.

MERCURYS TO MEET.

The Mercurys will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 498 G street southwest, starting at 8 o'clock. New candidates are wanted.

ACMES MEET LIONELS IN SERIES

Printers May Annex Junior Title in Game Today.

THE championship crown of the junior class of the Capital City League may find a resting place today. Should the Acme Printers, winners of the first race of the season, duplicate their victory of a week ago over the Lionels, title winners of the second race, there will be nothing left to do except award The Washington Post's gold baseballs, emblematic of the junior class championship, to the Acmes.

But should the Lionels turn the tables, a third game will be played next Sunday, the winner of which would capture the crown. Today's "croocial" affair takes place at 3 o'clock on the West Ellipse Diamond, scene of last week's activities.

Wallach to Pitch For Acmes.

Acme fans will be looking to Bob Wallach, crack pitcher, to again lead their club to victory today. Last Sunday Wallach not only held the Lionels to a lone run, but took an active part in the making of 9 runs by his team, scoring two and driving across another with a home run in the second inning to give his team a lead which it never lost.

On the other hand, Kingman, Lionel pitcher, will attempt to do a comeback this afternoon after being batted out of the box last Sunday. However, the Lionel hurler performed brilliantly throughout the season and his followers are hoping that he will regain his usual form this afternoon and upset the title-scenting Acmes.

Majestics Win Slugfest From Wheaton, 21-15

In a slugfest during which 36 runs were scored, the Majestics proved better swatsmiths than the Wheaton Team yesterday and downed the team from Maryland by a 21-15 score on the Monument Grounds. The winners scored in every inning except the sixth, piling up a 13-5 lead in the first three innings.

Edgar Heflin, with two doubles and a home run, led the hitters for the afternoon while Wagner, of the losers, collected a double and a triple.

Majestic.	AB	H	O	A	Wheaton.	AB	H	O	A
Wyche.rf..	0	0	0	0	Godfrey.cf.	6	3	1	0
Minor.rf..	3	0	1	0	Smith.ss...	6	2	1	1
O'Don'll.1b	6	1	6	2	Hutch.3b...	5	2	3	6
Duvall.c..	5	3	3	3	Wagner.rf..	6	3	0	0
E.Heflin.3b	4	3	5	1	Freas.1b...	4	2	10	0
Ford.ss...	5	2	2	3	Pierce.lf...	6	2	2	0
W'sell.rf.cf	6	2	2	3	Johnson.c..	2	1	4	1
O.H'lin.lf.p	6	1	3	2	Case.2b....	5	1	2	1
Shelton.2b	5	0	3	2	Windsor.p..	5	0	1	1
DiN'na.p.cf	3	1	2	0					
Totals..	43	13	27	14	Totals...	45	16	24	10

Wheaton ....2 3 0 3 0 0 4 2 1—15
Majestic ....5 3 5 3 1 0 1 3 x—21

Two-base hits—E. Heflin (2), Wagner. Three-base hits—Wagner, Case, Pierce, Ford. Home runs—Duvall, O'Donnell, O. Heflin, Hutch. Stolen bases—Wyche, Duvall, E. Heflin (3), Ford (2). Sacrifice—Duvall. Double plays—E. Heflin to Shelton, O. Heflin to O'Donnell. First base on balls—Off Windsor, 6; off DiNenna, 2; off O. Heflin, 2. Struck out—By DiNenna, 1; by O. Heflin, 3; by Windsor, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Windsor (Duvall, O'Donnell). Balk—Windsor.

Francis Team Wins Tank Meet Honors

The third annual water carnival and swimming meet of the Francis Swimming Pools was won yesterday by Francis, with a total of 68 points. Baltimore was second, with 42 points, and New York third, with 21 points. Lucas Howard won the individual cup for men with a 15-point total. E. Bruce was second with 11 points.

The high individual score for boys was made by Maurice Jackson, 10 points, with Clarence Male, of Baltimore, second, with 5 points. Francis led Baltimore in boys' events, 17 to 9. Baltimore proved the winner in girls' events, however, by a wide margin over Francis, 21 to 5. New York had only four men entered.

Summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS (MALE).

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Williams, New York; Mallory, Baltimore, second; Shorter, Baltimore, third. Time, 2:53¼.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by L. Howard, Francis; E. Bruce, Francis, second; J. Sewell, Francis, third. Time, 0:29.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by E. Bruce, Francis; A. Lyons, Francis, second; S. Smith, Baltimore, third. Time, 0:39.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by W. Hanks, New York; L. Howard, Francis, second; S. Smith, Baltimore, third. Time, 1:31.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by L. Howard, Francis; B. Drummond, New York, second; Shorter, Baltimore, third. Time, 1:08¼.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Francis (Howard, Sewell, Bruce, Douglass); New York, second. Time, 1:57¼.

MEDLEY 150-YARD RELAY—Won by New York (Williams, Hanks, Jackson). Time, 2:17.

HIGH-BOARD DIVE—Won by Burke, Francis; Sewell, Francis, second; Bruce, Francis, third. 70.5 points.

LOW-BOARD DIVE—Won by Harris, Baltimore; Beckett and Lyons, Francis, tied for second place.

JUNIOR EVENTS (BOYS UNDER 14).

LOW-BOARD DIVE—Won by C. Male, Baltimore; M. Jackson, Francis, second; L. Carter, Francis, third. 60.4 points.

BOYS' 80-YARD RELAY—Won by Francis (Carter, Tyler, Bryant, Jackson). Time, 0:49.

35-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by M. Jackson, Francis; A. Jackson, Baltimore, second; C. Male, Baltimore, third. Time, 0:21.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by H. Brown, Baltimore; M. Armstrong, Baltimore, second; L. Jefferson, Francis, third. Time, 0:42.

LOW-BOARD DIVE—Won by H. Brown, Baltimore; Catlett, Francis, second; Miller, Francis, third. Score, 47.7 points.

80-YARD RELAY—Won by Baltimore (M. Armstrong, E. Rhetta, H. Brown, D. Byrd). Time, 0:58.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR TODAY

DISTRICT SECTION.

Anacostia Eagles vs. Columbia Heights, Congress Heights Field, 3 o'clock.

Army Medicos vs. Woodmen, Walter Reed Diamond, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

(Championship play-off.)

Mount Rainier vs. Dixie Pigs, Byrd Stadium, University of Maryland, double-header, 1:30 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Season completed, Takoma Tigers champions.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

Season completed, Bausermans champions.

SENIOR CLASS.

Season completed, C. A. O'Briens champions.

JUNIOR CLASS.

(Second game of championship play-off.)

Lionels vs. Acme Printers, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.

Season completed, Sam Wests champions.

LEGION DIVISION.

Season completed, Spengler Post champions.

INSECT CLASS.

Season completed, Wonder Boys champions.

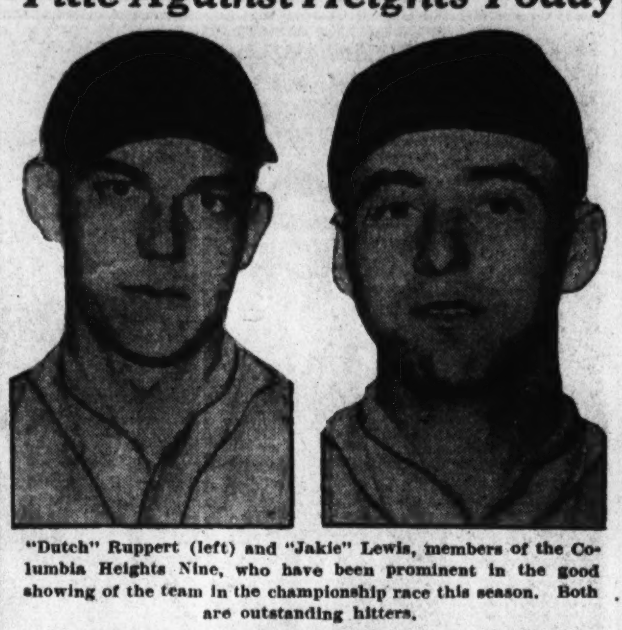
PEEWEE CLASS.

Season completed, Lionels champions.

ROAMERS TO MEET.

The Roamers Juniors will meet today on the South Ellipse Field at 1 p. m.

Eagles May Clinch District Title Against Heights Today



"Dutch" Ruppert (left) and "Jakie" Lewis, members of the Columbia Heights Nine, who have been prominent in the good showing of the team in the championship race this season. Both are outstanding hitters.

Capital City Leaders Battle at Congress Heights; Medicos to Entertain Woodmen of World.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles....	13	3	.813	Burroughs..	9	8	.529
Col. Hgts..	13	4	.765	Woodmen...	7	9	.438
St. Joe....	13	5	.722	Foxall......	6	10	.374
Medicos...	12	5	.706				

WITH the protests of the Columbia Heights and St. Joseph Teams disallowed by the Capital City League board, the Anacostia Eagles have the opportunity today of clinching the pennant in the District Section of the sandlot organization.

The Eagles will be hosts to the Columbia Heights Team on the Congress Heights diamond in a battle due to start at 3 o'clock. Victory for the Eagles will put them a game and a half ahead of the Heights club. On the other hand, should Columbia Heights triumph the Eagles would find it necessary to defeat the Woodmen of the World in the last game of the schedule to create a tie for the title.

There is no indication that the Columbia Height Club is going to let the Eagles walk away with the honors. Pete Pratt's club has hit a slump of late after leading the league since the early weeks of the race. He is confident that the boys with their backs to the wall will be able to keep in the race today.

Eagles Have Gathered Momentum.

The Eagles, with their veteran line-up, which includes Tommy Ford and Tommy Sweeney and a sprinkling of younger talent, have kept right at their knitting all season. After a poor start, the club has gathered the momentum which carried it into first place last Sunday.

It is probable that the Eagles will look no farther than Goodwyn for their pitching today. He and Brown have hurled consistent ball for the Anacostia Club with the former doing most of the work.

Columbia Heights will use Dusty Rhodes, Hymie Newman or Ellis Goodman.

St. Joseph, which put the Eagles in a commanding position by defeating Columbia Heights last Sunday, has completed its schedule.

Medicos Seek Second Place Tie.

The Army Medicos have a chance to earn a tie for second place in the race by defeating the Woodmen of the World when these teams clash today on the Walter Reed Diamond. The Medicos, only eliminated from the title race two weeks ago, have supplied plenty of fireworks and have been a welcome addition to the league this season.

Woods or Lewis will be the choice of the Medicos today. Freschi or DiNenna will do the hurling for the Medicos.

Mt. Rainier and Dixie Pigs Play Double-Header Today

Prince Georges County Title at Stake in Games at Byrd Stadium; Pigs Have Fought Uphill Battle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost.	Pct.
Mount Rainier	12	3	.800
Dixie Pigs............	12	3	.800
Hyattsville	11	4	.733
Brentwood Hawks	5	10	.333
Bowie A. C.	4	11	.267
Berwyn A. C.	1	14	.067

MOUNT RAINIER and Dixie Pig Baseball Teams, which completed their regular schedule in the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League in a tie for first place, will meet today at 1:30 p. m. at Byrd Stadium, University of Maryland, in a double-header to decide the county championship. A third game, if necessary, will be played next Sunday.

Although enjoying a two-game lead for many weeks after its ascension to the top rung of the ladder early in the series, Mount Rainier faltered in its last two games with the Dixie Pigs and Hyattsville Clubs, and as a consequence the Pigs succeeded in their game, uphill fight to create the tie and force a play-off.

Mount Rainier's slump has mystified the fans and management alike, but they are hopeful of shaking the jinx that has pursued them in every game played in Byrd Stadium this season by returning to their splendid midseason form and bag these important set-tos and regain the Prince Georges County title, which they lost to Bowie Motor Co. last year. Mount Rainier lost the one-game play-off after a regular schedule tie by a 17-to-13 score.

The Pigs, inspired by their victory over Mount Rainier in their last meeting and a further setback by Henry Hiser's great Hyattsville Club last Sunday to deadlock the series, are primed for the big shot that may give the stalwart club of the genial Hugh Waldrop their first county title.

One of the best games of the season is sure to transpire for the edification of the record-breaking crowd of rabid fans who are expected to jam every available inch of the confines of the beautiful and spacious Byrd Stadium.

"Blackie" Adair, "Lefty" Stevens or "Babe" Clapper will be the mound hopes of the Pigs, while Manager Jesse Weidman will send either Bob Quigley, Frank Waple or Bob Lyon to the firing line in an endeavor to win this important tilt for Mount Rainier.

K. C. Bowling League In Opener Wednesday

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League begins its twenty-third year on Wednesday, under the guidance of the same officers as last year. Secretary-Scorer Ellwood Werner finds his job considerably increased, as President Charles O'Connell and Vice President Carl Betz have added four more teams to take care of numerous applicants.

The sixteen teams roll each Wednesday night at 7:45, using the familiar Convention Hall drives as the battle ground. There will be the usual ceremonies at the opening, and an invitation is extended to candidates and frends to be present.

Press Building Cards In Football Meeting

The National Press Building Cardinals will hold a football meeting tomorrow night in the Piansky A. C. clubhouse, 3615 Prospect avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock, at which time plans for the coming year will be discussed. L. B. Johnson again will be manager and is ready to arrange his schedule, he can be reached by calling Cleveland 6687 after 6 o'clock. He would like to hear from the Palace, St. Stephens, Petworth Pennants, Northerns Preps, and Mohawk Preps.

In the last two years the club has had one of the best 135-pound teams in the city, and this year it expects to have its best team and to aim at the 150-pound championship. Among the players already on hand are: Moxley, Killeen, Cornelius, Trilling, Harrington, Cotton, B. Joseph, J. Joseph, G. Joseph, Adcock, Crouch, Moore, Sullivan, Gold, Noble Cook, Webb, J. Buscher, E. Buscher, L. Buscher, Johnson, Fowler, Beans, E. Coupe, and F. Coupe. Any new candidates are also requested to report.

MAJESTIC RADIOS, NOTE.

All members of the Majestic Radio Nine are requested to meet at 1:30 p. m. at Fifteenth and H streets northeast for trip to Capitol Heights for the game to be played there at 3 o'clock.

Insurance Pin League To Meet on Tuesday

Plans for the coming bowling season will be formulated by the Insurance League at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Lucky Strike Alleys, Fourteenth and Riggs streets northwest.

Officers will be elected and other important business discussed. Any insurance company wishing to enter a team in the league should have a representative present or communicate with President A. Calhoun, Peoples Insurance Co., or with Secretary B. F. Hare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

In-Com-Co Club Lists Practitioners' Event

The practitioners' trophy tournament of the In-Com-Co Club will be held at the Indian Spring Golf Club on September 15, 18 and 19. There will be a combination medal and match play contest with handicap allowance. Thirty-six holes will be played Monday, September 15, and the eight players with the lowest net scores on that day will qualify for match play for the Practitioners' Trophy. In case of a tie for eighth place, contestants will play an eighteen hole round on Tuesday, September 16, or Wednesday, September 17, and the player with low net score will qualify for match play which starts Thursday, September 18.

Two 18 hole matches will be played on that day and one 36 hole match on Friday, September 19, or such other date that may be set by the committee. Full handicap will be allowed for medal play and three-quarters of the difference between the handicaps of opponents in match play. The major trophy, on display in the lobby of the main building, was donated by the attorneys throughout the country who practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

PET PENNANTS DRILL.

The Petworth Pennants will hold a football practice this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir.

ALEXANDRIA CONTEST TO SPENGLER

Potterfield Nine 15-13 Victim of District Legion Champs.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 6.—Spengler Post Nine, American Legion Champions of Washington, invaded this city for the third consecutive Saturday and again returned to Washington with the scalp of an Alexandria team. Today, the D. C. champs copped from the Potterfields, leaders in the Alexandria-week-day league, 15—13 before a large crowd of baseball fans in Baggett's stadium.

Pohl, lanky hurler for the D. C. lads, after holding the Potterfields in check for six innings, weakened in the last three stanzas to allow the Virginians to roll up eight runs, however the early margin obtained by his team-mates assured him the victory.

Weitzman was the star for the winners. He crashed out three hits, drove in six runs, and scored three times himself. Zimmerman was the Virginians best bet.

The Spenglers will return to Alexandria next Saturday for the second game of the series with the Potterfields. The D. C. boys are popular in the Virginia city and the fans demand their appearance.

Spengler.	AB	H	O	A	Potterfld.	AB	H	O	A
Hurley.3b..	4	0	1	2	Howard.lf..	2	0	2	0
McGuire.c..	4	0	9	0	J.Moore.3b.	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weitz'n.ss.	5	2	3	3	Zimm'n.2b.	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Val'tine.cf.	4	1	2	0	G.Moore.ss.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'bkert.lf..	3	1	1	0	Cary.rf....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H'wkins.1b	4	1	8	2	D.S'pson.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gregori.2b.	4	2	2	1	M'delson.cf	0	0	2	0
Baur.rf....	5	3	1	0	J.Garvey.p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pohl.p.....	4	3	0	1	J.S'pson.p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Godfrey.c..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals..	37	13	27	9	Sperling.c..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Totals...	30	8	27	7

Potterfield ....0 0 0 2 2 0 3 [illegible]—13
Spengler Post.....0 2 4 0 7 0 0 0 2—15

Runs—Howard, J. Moore, Zimmerman, G. Moore (3), D. Simpson, Mendelson, Garvey (2), Godfrey, Hurley, McGuire (3), Weitzman (3), Valentine (2), Luebkert (2), Hawkins (2), Gregori (3), Baur. Errors—G. Moore, Mendelson, Hurley, Pohl. Struck out—By Garvey, 8; by Pohl, [illegible]. Three-base hits—D. Simpson, Hurley. Losing pitcher—Garvey. Umpire—McDonald.

Palace Eleven Plans Combine With Grocers

The Palace Gridmen, who have won the Capital City League title for the last three seasons, will combine with the District Grocery Stores this season and will defend their 150-pound league title.

All players are requested to report for first football practice today at 10:30 o'clock at Sixth and B streets southwest.

Central Swim Squad Starts Work Tuesday

With seven of last year's swimming team lost through graduation, the Central High School natators will start on Tuesday of this week to form another winning squad for the 1930-31 season. Until school starts one week from Wednesday, the squad will continue to practice daily in the Central pool at 3 o'clock.

The first swimming contest of the year is scheduled for October 3, when an interclass meet will be held in an effort to bring out candidates for the Blue and White Team. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event. Lettermen will be barred from the competition.

Having shown promise last year, Central is looking to Fred Bammon, Bill Hickey, John Bonnett, Dick Maurer, Gilbert Bates, Larry Bonner, Arthur Weiler, and Buddy Hodgson to uphold its prestige in the tank this year.

Army Medicos Rout Mt. Rainier Nine, 13-2

Pounding four Mount Rainier pitchers all over the lot, the Army Medicos were returned the winners by a 13-2 score on the diamond of their foes yesterday. The Medicos scored five runs in the frist inning on two triples, two singles and a sacrifice and thereafter were never halted.

Brown led the victors in their assault with a triple, double and two singles. Mosedale provided the only features from a Mount Rainier standpoint by cracking out a home run in the fourth inning.

Medicos.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A
Brown.2b..	6	4	3	7	Bauman.cf..	4	1	3	0
Duke.ss...	5	2	2	6	G.S'th.3b.lf	3	1	4	0
Ward.3b...	5	1	0	3	W.S'h.ss.3b	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Withers.1b	5	1	15	1	McMahon.p..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isom.c....	5	1	4	3	Quigley.rf.p	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norman.lf.	5	1	2	0	Mosedale.c.	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewey.rf..	3	2	0	0	Weidman.lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colloton.cf	5	1	1	0	D'b.lf.3b.ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis.p...	5	0	0	3	Bell.1-2b.ss	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
					L'ns.2-1b.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals..	42	13	27	23	Waple.p.rf..	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Bellman.p..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Totals...	28	8	27	[illegible]

Army Medicos.....5 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 0—13
Mt. Rainier A. C. [illegible]—2

Runs—Brown (2), Duke, Ward (3), Withers, Norman (3), Lewey (2), Colloton, Lewis, Mosedale, Bell. Errors—Ward, Mosedale (3), Lyons (3), W. Smith. Two-base hits—Waple, Brown, Mosedale. Three-base hits—Duke, Norman, Isom, Brown. Home run—Mosedale. Stolen bases—Ward (2), Duke (2), Withers (3), Norman. Sacrifices—Ward, Isom, Lewey, Dubb, Lyons, Bell. Double plays—Duke to Brown to Withers, Brown to Duke to Withers. Left on bases—Army Medicos, 10; Mt. Rainier, 5. First base on balls—Off Lewis, 5; off Quigley, 2; off McMahon, 1; off Bellman, 1. Hits—Off Waple, 5 in 3 innings; off Quigley, 3 in 3 innings; off McMahon, 4 in 1 inning; off Bellman, 1, in 2 innings. Struck out—By Lewis, 4; by Quigley, 2. Wild pitch—McMahon. Passed balls—Mosedale (3). Losing pitcher—Waple. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE WINS.

In a closely contested game yesterday, the Army War College Nine nosed out the Nolan Motor Co., 3 to 2. The winners got a 3-run lead in the first five innings but were within one of being tdied by a 2-run uprising of the Nolans in the sixth.

Nolan.	AB	H	O	A	A. W. C.	AB	H	O	A
Jarvis.3b..	5	0	1	2	Beck.lf....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving.1b..	4	2	10	3	And'son.1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell.c..	3	1	8	2	Bottazzi.c..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIlwee.rf	4	1	0	0	Sp'lding.ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White.ss...	4	0	1	3	McDo'd.cf.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis.2b...	4	1	0	0	Blawn.3b...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albert.cf..	4	2	3	0	Beavers.2b..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCor'k.lf.	4	1	0	0	Katzman.rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard.p..	4	1	1	6	McCarthy.p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Dunne.cf...	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals..	36	9	24	18	Totals...	32	7	27	14

Nolan Motor Co. [illegible]—2
Army War College [illegible]—3

Runs—McIlwee, Lewis, Beck, Bottazzi, Spaulding. Errors—Jarvis (2), Farrell, Anderson, Spaulding (2). Two-base hits—Bottazzi. Stolen base—Beck. Double plays—Irving to Farrell to Irving, Beck to Spaulding to Anderson. Left on bases—Nolan Motors, 7; Army War College, 7. First base on balls—Off Howard, 2; off McCarthy, 1. Hits—Off McCarthy, 7 in 5 innings; off McDonald, 2, in 4 innings. Struck out—By Howard, 7; by McCarthy, 4; by McDonald, 2. Winning pitcher—McDonald. Umpires—Hall and James.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. FIELD DAY

B. & O.	AB	H	O	A	Pullman.	AB	H	O	A
Aufforth.cf	4	1	1	0	Hall.2b....	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Will'ms.1b.	4	1	8	1	Colliere.c..	5	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gunn'g.2b.	4	1	5	1	Smithson.lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hahn.lf....	4	1	0	0	Stahl.3b...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H'tman.3b.	3	0	2	3	Ch'conas.rf	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smelts.ss..	4	1	4	6	Booker.p...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisher.rf..	4	1	1	0	Collifl'r.ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Horner.c..	4	1	2	2	Tripp.cf...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips.p.	3	0	0	2	Radtke.1b..	3	0	12	0
Totals..	31	7	24	15	Totals...	35	14	27	14

B. & O. (Baltimore) [illegible]
Pullman [illegible]

Runs—Hall, Booker (3), Chaconas, Radtke, Hartman. Errors—Smelts (3), Gunning. Two-base hits—Colliere (3), Aufforth, Booker, Colliflower. Three-base hit—Colliflower. Stolen bases—Booker, Radtke. Sacrifices—Tripp, Smithson, Hall. Double plays—Colliflower to Radtke, Gunning to Williams. Left on bases—B. & O., 7; Pullman, 8. First base on balls—Off Booker, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Booker (Hartman). Struck out—By Booker, 5; by Phillips, 3. Wild pitch—Phillips. Umpires—Shoemaker and Ahern.

WASHINGTON APPLIES FOR GOLF EVENT IN 1932

Bicentennial Commission Makes Bid

Would Bring Tourney Here as Part of Celebration.

National Amateur Is Sought by Commission Secretary.

FORMAL application to the United States Golf Association to hold a national golf championship tournament in this city during 1932 is contained in a letter written to Findlay S. Douglas, president of the association, by Frederick Vining Fisher, executive officer of the District Washington Bicentennial Commission.

This confirms the story exclusively printed in The Post some time ago to the effect that an effort to secure this national event would be made in order to secure another feature for the 1932 celebration.

Event Sought as Part of Bicentennial Program.

After stating that the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be commemorated throughout the Nation in 1932, with major celebrations during the year, the letter adds that "the George Washington Bicentennial District of Columbia Commission, created by Congress to formulate and execute plans for a fitting celebration, desires to suggest and strongly urge that the United States Golf Association favorably consider the assignment of one or more of the major golf championship tournaments to be held in Washington in 1932 as a part of the great program of national events during that year."

This request, the letter states, is not made for the City of Washington alone, but is in behalf of the great movement of the United States Government to summon America in 1932 to unite in homage to the memory and ideals of George Washington.

Time Never More Opportune, Golf Body Is Told.

In commending the appeal to the association, it is asserted that "never again in our lifetime will there be a year so opportune for a national golf championship to meet in the Capital of the Nation as in 1932, when all America, all lovers of liberty throughout the Nation, come to pay homage to the one man without whom today we would have no flag, no Constitution, no country and no future."

Secretary Fisher notes that while both the national open and the women's national chamionship logically would be held in some Western section in 1932, the national amateur would be located in the East, "and it would add greatly to our program of celebration," it is added, "if the tournament could be assigned to Washington." The letter then concludes:

Congressional Volunteers To Stage Tourney

"We have at least two or there golf clubs with ample facilities for staging a national tournament, any one of which would undoubtedly be glad to be host on such an occasion. We already have assurances that we can promise definitely the use of the course of the Congressional Country Club.

"As you are doubtless aware, the Congressional Country Club has a course of championship caliber, both in its length and in its test of golf. In addition, it possesses a million-dollar clubhouse, constructed of steel and concrete, with over 50 bedrooms, suitable rooms for committee meetings, and commodious dining and locker rooms. In other words, this club is admirably equipped in every detail and from every standpoint for the successful conduct of a national tournament. While it is accessible only to automobiles and motor buses, it can easily be reached by good roads from every direction.

"We would greatly appreciate your favorable consideration of this appeal and would be glad to meet your championship committee or its representative at any time to discuss further details."

Col. Fleming Registers; Gets "Ace" for 2d Time

Playing in a foursome of Washington men at the Brooklin (Me.) Golf Clubs Thursday, Col. Frederick A. Fenning scored a hole-in-one for the second time in his links career.

Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy and Col. Fenning were matched against Dr. Edward A. Balloch and the Rev. Paul Sperry when the "ace" was registered.

U. S. Girl Sprinter Stars in Prague Meet

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 6 (A. P.).—Stella Walsh, brilliant American girl sprinter, made a splendid showing today in the opening of the women's Olympiad. A crowd of 20,000 saw the opening events among the representatives of seventeen nations.

Miss Walsh easily won her preliminary heats in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, in addition to qualifying in the 60 meters dash.

Miss Armstrong Wins Canadian Open Swim

Toronto, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit, won the 3-mile women's open swim at the Canadian national exhibition today, finishing 85 yards ahead of Ruth Tower Corsan, of Toronto. Third place went to Leah Riley, of Keansburg, N. J., and fourth to Ann Priller Benoit, of Miami.

Mrs. Armstrong, covering the course in 1 hour 31 minutes 46 4-5 seconds, won first prize money of $300. Second place carried an award of $200; third, $100; fourth, $75.

Olive Gatterdam, formerly of Seattle, won fifth place and $50, and Jewel Cheatwood, of Toronto, sixth and $40.

Mrs. Corsan's time was 1:32:37 4-5, and Miss Riley's 1:34:45 3-5.

BYRD GOLF CHAMP.

Sam Byrd, Yankee outfielder, the best golfer in the big leagues, turned in a 76 over the tough Winged Foot course, to win first prize at a tournament staged by the Baseball Writers Association.

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LEADING PERFORMERS IN DISTRICT SWIMMING MEET

Post Staff Photo.

The meet held yesterday at McKinley pool determined the first officially recognized District A. A. U. outdoor swimming champions. The five performers pictured above stood out in a thrilling program. They are (at left): Onalene Lawrence, who won the 50-yard back stroke championship and led the scorers with 12 points, and Lois Bates, winner of the women's diving title; (center) Clifford Sanford, who outclassed the field for the men's diving crown; (right) Belmar Shepley, who captured the women's 100 and 50 yard titles, and (inset) Bob Darnell, men's 50-yard champion.

GIRLS' TITLE TO SARAH PALFREY

Wins National Crown for Third Time in Succession.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., today won the girls' national lawn tennis championship for the third straight year, defeating Helen Marlowe, of Los Angeles, Calif., by the scores of 10—8, 5—7, 6—1. It was the second straight year that the California girl was runner-up to the champion.

It was the first time during the 13 years of the tourney that a junior has won the girls' title three times.

The match, played on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was the longest and one of the hardest-fought finals seen in the girls' competition.

Finalists in Last Girls' Title Tourney.

Both winner and loser played in national junior competition for the last time. Miss Marlowe, who will be a sophomore at the University of Southern California next month and is the United States hard court girl title holder, played a fine match against the New England girl.

In winning the title again, Miss Palfrey showed superior experience and more stamina. She was a member of the American Weightman Cup team that competed in the international matches in England this summer.

Helen Marlowe and her sister, Mercedes, won the girls' double championship yesterday.

In today's final round Miss Marlowe, who ordinarily plays a hard, smashing game, resorted to a softer brand of play and ran up a 5-to-1 lead on Miss Palfrey in the first set. Both girls for a while played baseline driving the ball so that it dropped just over the inside. Miss Palfrey rallied in the middle of the set, hit her stride and began placing the ball in the corners. From then on the score seesawed until the sixteenth game when the champion took three in a row.

Miss Palfrey Less Confident In Second Set.

Miss Palfrey played less confidently in the second set. The Western girl seemed to have command of the situation and alternated her play with hard drives and soft shots. Miss Marlowe then forged ahead, the champion winning only two points in the last two games.

The third set was soon over, the California girl apparently very tired, winning but one game.

North American Golf Won by George Lyon

Toronto, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—George S. Lyon, of Lambton, Ontario, who won the Canadian senior's golf championship this week for the tenth time, captured the individual championship of North America today with a 75 over a par 73 course. D. N. Tallman, of Minneapolis, was runner-up with a 77.

Findlay Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, New York, finished third with an 82. S. C. Mabon, New York, ended in a fourth-place tie with Dr. G. T. Gregg, of Pittsburgh, 1929 winner. Both shot 83's. Hugh Halsalt, Dallas, Tex., winner in 1928, and F. A. Hoyt, 1926 champion, also competed.

Texas Christian Squad To Get Jump on Rivals

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—When it comes to practice the Texas Christian University Football Squad will have the jump on other Southwest Conference schools.

On September 19, just nine days after practice starts, the Horned Frogs, champions of the loop last year, will open the playing season with a game against North Texas Teachers College at Denton.

The next day the squad will meet the East Texas Teachers from Commerce at Fort Worth.

This will give Coach Francis Schmidt's grid athletes a full week's start on their rivals, playing two regulation practice games while the others play one.

The quarter back, both tackles, both guards and an end from last year's team will be missing this year.

Speaking of Tennis

By—
BOB CONSIDINE

"AMERICAN GIRL," by John R. Tunis, tennis adviser to the New York Evening Post, connoiseur, player, essayist and critic of the sport, is damp from the press. It is another piece from the pen of a man whose ability to pick the U. S. L. T. A. up by a pincers with one hand and with the other peck out a sizzling story on the harmful vagaries of logic and sodden politics of this august group of men has won him some friends, some enemies and very many readers.

This is the story of a little girl who grew up to be the world's champion, to lose the man she loved and to successfully blend our gentle simon pure sport with money making tactics which can only be termed ruthless. The resultant concoction is rarely dull, generally interesting, and finishes in a tragic undertone that Hemingway might some day successfully achieve.

There is an attempt to break away from tennis in "American Girl" and take long strides in the direction of the Great American Novel. Tennis, as a game and as a menace, is successfully outwitted for the first hundred or so pages, but after that the ogre clutches the first loose leaf and hoists himself into the tale and when he is definitely in our midst we can forgive a hundred pages of dull domesticity.

Before I read the book I heard the rumor that it was an expose of the tournament life of Helen Wills. Of course, I don't know. The most intimate I have ever been with Mrs. Moody was last year at the Charest banquet when I helped to rig up the movie projector. Perhaps Mr. Tunis himself was forewarned of the embryonic rumor, for on the flyleaf he assures us that the characters lurking within are but figments of his imagination, a statement simply bound to induce avidity.

Florence Farley, the champion of the world, rings true as far as I'm concerned. She does not make a terrible lot of money (she was also a mediocre singer) and she does become amazingly famous—dates with Rudy Vallee, on the pay roll of the Republican national committee for supporting Hoover, and her corps of secretaries—but I found it possible to pierce her unbearable shellac, and she was sweet.

Florence turns into a bummess. When her man asks her to give up her dizzy life of complimentary presidential suites and to come with him to a place designated simply as the East, she is not strong enough to take her tennis or leave it. It has become partially her art and partially a goiter. In the end she swears, to spite him, that she'll go on "and on—on—on," living on and in a sport which will some day not want her, developing into a flat brown parade of wrinkles stalking through a new young tennis world with a continual "Do you honestly—honestly—believe my backhand is improving?"

Site of Forest Hills Appears Suddenly.

I was surprised to find that one boards a train underneath a station and all, to go to Forest Hills. The place jumps suddenly into full view from behind a particular nest of the synthetic English manors which swarm evilly throughout the township. The stadium commands the eye's attention. It is the stadium that jack built. One notices that the complete layout of club, courts and stadium forms an interesting triangle (not to be confused with the everyday run of triangles).

In front of the club are two grass courts; next to them three, and so ever increasing until the marquee, which bottles up the stadium's open end, is reached. In the marquee are the boxes for the elect in the world and in tennis and the press desks and things of that sort. Kipling's "If you can meet with triumph and disaster—and treat those two impostors just the same," is stenciled on a plaque hanging from the front of the marquee. The players must pass under this as they go into the stadium courts.

There are three courts within the stadium. The drought or some other current pestilence has made it possible to believe Mrs. Moody's contention that there are only eight good grass courts in the world. These three in the stadium certainly swell the number opposing the eight. Herpicide should long ago have been used around the baselines. However, I doubt if I'll ever have cause to object to the bad bounds on this particular stretch of turf.

There are many clay courts running off at a tangent and bounding both sides of the triangle. Every one was filled. Every grass court was filled, except the three in the stadium. The clubhouse buzzed with activity. And the clubhouse has indeed ammonia on the pipes.

Karel Kozeluh, here for the professional championship, practiced with a number of the better players. I saw Frank Shields, that battering young bull of a youth, drive fiercely to the corners of the Czech's court only to find the bronzed black-eyed veteran waiting there for the ball. Kozeluh won nearly all the points in the match. He is the steadiest player, I hear and believe, who has ever played the game. Karel is Americanizing himself. I saw him on his first trip to the U. S. and his deep-chested Czechoslovakian profanity, when he missed, was a relief in a world of "Peach!" and "Dandy!" and the other anemic nothings we go in for. But now Karel comes right out and chirps, "Oh, mamma!" to soothe his ruffled nerves.

Oh, mamma, or not, the man has the most divine form you could dream of. He, more than any other player in the world, is changing the style of tennis play. It is significant that he uses the old Doherty mode of stroking the ball and gripping the racquet, a method given up some years ago, even by the English, when McLoughlin and Johnston came to the Eastern United States with their Western grips and breezy rushes to the net. The Doherty game is a backcourt one. The same grip is used in making both forehand and backhand drives. The head of the racquet is held higher than the wrist at all times.

Kozeluh through his writings and example is starting an all-carrying avalanche of form revision. It was odd on Friday to see players on thirty some courts attempting to hit the ball as much like a diminutive black-eyed man on one of the courts as their arms, trained to other styles, would permit.

Believes He Can Beat Tilden.

Kozeluh believes that Wood, Mangin and Shields will continue to improve. The others do not play as he does, and he holds out little hope for them. He believes he can beat Tilden without excessive trouble, if William will give him a ten-day rest before the match. He says that when Tilden beat him on the Riviera this winter, 6—4, 6—4, he had given five hours of lessons in the morning and had just risen from the luncheon table.

Senor Vestes' tournament at Wardman Park Hotel beginning the thirteenth of the month should be well attended. I hear he plans to invite 64 local and nearby players and that doubles will also be on tap. It so happens that although this is an invitation tournament the entrance fee will be two berries.

Washington needs a fall tournament. There is no logic in dropping tennis just when it becomes a bearable exercise, and not an overzealous Turkish bath.

The Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson singles trophy, I believe it is dubbed, will be up again this year. Dooly Mitchell is the rightful holder of this trophy bearing the name of the eminent statesman, who, by the way, has never seen this particular handiwork of the pewtersmith's guild. I believe the Secretary has avoided Wardman's courts since Frank Taylor accidently broke his glasses, in the heat of a rally.

The secretary has played a bit at the White House, usually with Sir Ronald Lindsay, Francis White and Dr. Rowe. I understand that he wanted to play a great deal just about the time Senator Johnson was snorting and pawing at the London Naval Treaty, and had to disobey that impulse. I believe also that Senator Johnson would have used it in his antitreaty entreaties.

The affair reminds me a little of the story of Czar Nicholas II and his love of the game. During the most critical stage of the 1904 Russian-Japanese, catch-as-catch-can a courier, breath coming in short pants, the Czar rushed to the side of the royal court where His Serene Highness was perspiring and fuming over the general all-around cussedness of his backhand drive.

"Sire, Sire," the story goes, "the enemy has crushed us—the fleet has been captured!"

He had to repeat it a number of times for the czar at last had found out what was wrong with the backhand. Finally his attention was directed. He listened patiently to an account of the cataclysm. When the news was fully unfolded he picked up his racquet again and walked back on the court, first shriveling the messenger with a devastating, "Well?"

CLOSE RACES MARK TITLE SWIM

Miss Lawrence, Darnall High Scorers in A. A. U. Meet.

By JACK ESPEY.

IT wasn't large field of contestants that turned out yesterday for the first District of Columbia A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships at McKinley pool, but the lack of numbers was forgotten by all concerned as the result of close, thrilling competition that marked almost every race.

The Washington Swimming Club, holding a big edge in the number of its representatives, carried off the team trophy with a total of 39 points, which was more than twice as many garnered by the second-place Capitol A. C. Team, the latter counting Washington Canoe Club, and the remainder, 34 in all, were divided by 15. One point was registered by the several unattached swimmers.

Miss Lawrence Heroine Of Meet.

Onalene Lawrence, 16-year-old Western High School mermaid, was the heroine, as it were, of the afternoon. Her versatility was strikingly demonstrated as she scored in four of the five events for women and captured high-point honors. Her total was 12, which exceeded by 4 that of Bob Darnell, former Michigan University star, who topped the men's division.

Miss Lawrence, holder of two local amateur indoor swimming titles, second in the fancy dive and 50-yard won the 50-yard back stroke, placed breast stroke, and took third in the 100-yard free style.

Darnell, owner of the Western Conference 100-yard record, and who boasted the national intercollegiate 100-yard crown in 1927 and 1928, captured first place in the 50-yard free style and second place in the 200-yard race.

First place 1 nthe 200-yard event went to Beverly R. Carter, of Central High School, in the most stirring race of the program. Darnell, not fully recovered from an appendicitis operation, could not hold the pace and saw himself overhauled and passed by the schoolboy star in the last 25 yards.

Two First Places for Miss Shepley.

Other outstanding performers were Belmar Shepley, the only one to annex two firsts; 14-year-old Lois Bates, who scored in three events, and Clifford Sanford, graceful W. S. C. diver, who once again far surpassed his competitors in his specialty.

Miss Shepley, 20-year-old daughter of Lieut. B. H. Shepley, U. S. N., retired, gained close decisions in the 100 and 50 yard sprints. This pretty lass, who learned to swim in the Canal Zone, where she attended school, accounted for two-thirds of the Capitol A. C.'s point total.

Miss Bates, who was hampered by an injury in an attempt to win the indoor diving title, succeeded in her outdoor quest. To do this, she had to beat Miss Lawrence, who won the indoor championship.

The men's diving was virtually a one-man show with Sanford executing an assortment of dives with utmost perfection. He collected 114.38 points to a total of 96.4 credited to Joe Lyman, his nearest rival.

Following are the summaries:

200-YARD FREE STYLE (MEN)—Won by Beverly R. Carter (Central High School); second, Bob Darnell (unattached); third, Bob Wrenn (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 2:29 4-5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE (WOMEN—Won by Belmar H. Shepley (Capital A. C.); second, Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club); third, Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 1:19.

100-YARD BACK STROKE (MEN)—Won by Bob Varela unattached); second, James Bates (unattached); third, John A. Hain (unattached). Time, 1:17 2-5.

50-YARD BACK STROKE (WOMEN)—Won by Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club); second, Leonora Taube (Washington Swimming Club); third, Betty O'Malley (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 45 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE (MEN)—Won by Ray A. Edmonston (Washington Swimming Club); second, Albert Lyman (unattached); third, Ivan Munch (unattached). Time, 1:24 2-5.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE (WOMEN)—Won by Olive O'Hearn; second, Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club); third, Betty O'Malley (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 49 2-5 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (BOYS UNDER 16)—Won by Paul Couper (unattached); second, Earle Fielding (unattached); third, Joe Curtin (unattached). Time, 32 1-5 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (GIRLS UNDER 16)—Won by Evangeline Rice (unattached); second, Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club); third, Betty O'Malley (Washington Swimming Club). Time, 38 2-5 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (MEN)—Won by Bob Darnell (unattached); second, George Groff (unattached); third, Roger Leverton (unattached). Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (WOMEN)—Won by Belmar H. Shepley (Capital A. C.); second, Clara Wrenn (unattached); third, Emerald Smith (unattached). Time, 35 seconds.

DIVING (MEN)—Won by Clifford Sanford (Washington Swimming Club), 114.38; second, Joe Lyman (Washington Swimming Club), 96.4; third, Roger Leverton (unattached), 93.8.

DIVING (WOMEN)—Won by Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club), 79.6; second, Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club), 74.2; third, Elizabeth Cates (Washington Swimming Club), 68.8.

BELL BEATS BOROTRA IN TOURNEY

French Star Eliminated; Tilden Scores Easy Victory.

Continued from Page 17.

near snatching the third set which went to extra games before a decision was reached.

Sutter Extended to Beat MacPherson.

Arrayed against Arthur W. MacPherson, of New York, a player of no national reputation, Sutter was forced to go five sets before he finally won by scores of 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1. The Tulane University player, who won the intercollegiate championship of the United States last June, was sadly lacking in control and will need to be back in form on Monday when he meets Emmett Pare, of Dayton, Ohio, former national clay court title holder.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated C. Lincoln Khalberstadt, New York, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4. Edward Feibelman, New York, defeated Robert Considine, Washington, D. C., 6—4, 6—2, 8—6. Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, defeated William Clines, Louisville, Ky., 6—3, 6—1, 6—1. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Armand Bruneau, New York, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. David N. Jones, New York, defeated G. Frederick Roll, Philadelphia, 6—2, 3—6, 8—6, 6—1. Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia, defeated David R. Morrice, Montreal, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. Arthur S. Fowler, Pleasantville, N. Y., defeated A. L. Godfree, England, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Alain Gerbault, France, 6—4, 6—1, 6—0. Harold MacGuffin, New York, defeated Louis B. Dailey, jr., South Orange, N. J., 6—3, 6—2, 7—5. Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., won by default, from Lloyd Nordstrom, Seattle.

C. W. Leslie, Montreal, defeated Kenneth B. Appel, South Orange, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Cedric A. Major, New York, 6—1, 7—5, 10—8; Edward Burne, New York, defeated A. Baisley Sheridan, New Rochelle, N. Y., 2—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1; G. Littleton Rogers, Ireland, defeated Edward E. Jenkins jr., New York, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3; Jack Delara, Los Angeles, defeated Dr. Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, Pa., 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated John B. Millen, New York, 6—2 6—3, 3—6, 10—8; John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., 6—0, 6—2, 6—2; Frank Bowden New York, defeated Anton F. Von Bernuth, Montclair, N. J., 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2; Sadakazu Onda, New York, defeated Frank M. Bonneau, New York, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

Richard Lewis, New York, defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia; Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Jean Borotra, France, 3—6, 6—2, 12—10, 7—5; Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Gustave H. Boehmer, St. Louis, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2; Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City, defeated George J. Jennings, Chicago, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4; Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Arthur W. MacPherson, New York, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1; Emmett Pare, Dayton, Ohio, defeated Donald Frame, New York, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3; Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 6—0, 6—0, 6—1; Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Ralph M. DeMott, Atlanta, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.

Grant's victory was gained over Cedric Major, New York, 6—1, 7—5, 10—8, while Vines downed Ralph M. Demott, of Atlanta, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.

The only other player on the American seeded lits to see action was John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., Davis Cup doubles player, who eliminated the formidable Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., in decisive style, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2. The other leading Americans, such as Wilmer Allison, George Lott, John Doeg, Gregory Mangin, Frank Hunter and Frank Shields, will not see action until Monday, having drawn byes in the first round.

In addition to losing Borotra, the foreign seeded list suffered a minor dent when L. A. Godfree, veteran captain of the English contingent, was put out by Arthur S. Fowler, of Pleasantville, N. Y., the man who upset Frank Shields about three weeks ago.

G. Lyttleton Rogers, 6 foot 7 inch giant from Ireland, made a debut as impressive as his height, trimming Edward E. Jenkins, jr., of New York, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3, despite numerous interludes of good-natured clowning.

Bell, now that he has beaten Borotra, encounters Fritz Mercur, sixth ranking player of the United States, in the second round. Like Bell, Mercur was passed by when the "seeding" was done on the ground that he was not so good this year.

The schedule of stadium matches for Monday follows:

12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), Grant vs. David N. Jones, New York.

1:30, George Lott, Chicago, vs. Richard N. Williams 2d, Philadelphia.

2:30, G. N. Lee, England, vs. C. Alphonse Smith, jr., Baltimore.

3:30, Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City, vs. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.

4:30, John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., vs. W. Barry Wood, jr., Boston.

Many Prizes Offered In Milton Club Swim

The tenth anual aquatic exhibition of the Milton Life Saving and Swimming Club was held yesterday at the Seaside Pool, Chesapeake Beach, Md., under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, its president and founder. Many prizes were donated by prominent Washington merchants, and a silver cup was donated by Mrs. Milton.

The prizes and their winners are: Coral necklace from the Japanese Oriental Bazaar won by Edna Brown; pearl and jade necklace donated by Castleberg Jewelry Co., won by Ethel Hazard; silver cup donated by R. Harris & Co., jewelers, won by Daphne Stinnett; green crystal chain, donated by Mrs. Milton, won by Effie Brown; bathing suit donated by The Sport Mart, won by Beverly Cheshire; bathing cap, Peoples Drug Stores, won by Cora Griffith; bathing cap same company, won by Florence Sugar; imported paper-cutter donated by the Japanese Oriental Bazaar, won by Charles Davenport; bathing suit by Saks & Co., and silver cop donated by Mrs. Milton, won by Ernie Hauser; silver cup donated by Lee Baumgarten for A. Zichte & Co., won by Jackie Hazard; boxes of candy donated by The Fannie May Candy Co. were given to the winners of the polo and pushball contests between teams representing North Beach and Seaside. Second honors in events went to R. Silva, Morgan Long, Florence Sugar, Cora Griffith and Stanley Russell.

A Maypole dance was held in the deep end of the pool with Mrs. Milton as the central figure holding the pole; and at the end of the contest the winners were served with refreshments from a floating table in the deep water. Mr. Charles Swank who for many years held the Southern Atlantic championship, and Seymour McConnell, Mrs. Milton's son, acted as judges.

WOMEN IN GOLF PLAY.

A golf tournament under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association will be played tomorrow morning on the course of the Congressional Country Club starting at 9 o'clock. Competition will be match play against par, full handicap allowed, and players will be classified into four divisions.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I like to see the fleecy clouds o'erhead,
Serenely sailing on a sea of blue;
I like to see the robin's breast of red,
The sunlight glistening on drops of dew.

I like to see the fringe of stately trees
That line the fairway with their grateful shade;
Also the daisies trembling in the breeze,
A symphony in white and gold displayed.

I like to see the minnows in the brook;
The broad expanse of turf, all emerald green;
Likewise the flowers in a woodland nook;
The hills which add their beauty to the scene.

These things I like to see but, after all,
The sight which really brings my spirits up
Is when I see the little snowy ball
Run 'cross the green and drop into the cup.

IT seems strange that the District of Columbia Golf Association should be compelled to beg on bended knees for at least one representative from this section to compete in the national amateur golf championship tournament, which is to begin at Merion, near Philadelphia, on the 22d instant. This, however, is the sequel to the action of the United States Golf Association in rejecting the applications of Miller B. Stevinson, Harry G. Pitt and John C. Shorey to be placed on the eligibility list. Not only are there thousands of golfers hereabouts, but there are thirteen clubs which are members of the national organization, a larger number than are registered from many of the States.

These golfers and these member clubs of the U. S. G. A. are entitled to consideration, but it required all possible pressure, including telegrams from club officials and from Dr. Walter S. Harbon, Roland Mackenzie and others, to finally persuade the national association to assign Stevinson as a substitute, giving him an eleventh-hour right to play if some player previously selected either dies or defaults. If this contingency results, as is expected, Washington will have a representative in the national amateur tournament.

The list of eligibles, made public yesterday, contains 170 names. Glancing over the four long typewritten pages upon which the names are presented, one is compelled to suggest that there are at least 100 golfers who have less chance of qualifying than either Stevinson, Pitt or Shorey. The only excuse for the rejection of this trio must lie in the fact that Stevinson has failed to qualify since he successfully passed the ordeal at Baltusrol in 1926, while Pitt had an opportunity at Braeburn and also failed. Shorey, of course, was handicapped by his lack of record except in local events. It may be that the officials of the United States Golf Association were actuated by a desire to let in a lot of new blood and if this was the reason, it has its modicum of weight

Selection Apparently Depends Upon "Pull."

At the same time an inspection of the list reveals a very large proportion of nonentities in golf, so far as national reputation is concerned. More than this, the list includes the names of numerous golfers who never qualify, but who are fortunate enough to be in the good graces of the committee which selects the names. Then, too, one wonders how Jenkintown, Pa., is represented by three contestants and the National Capital was not allowed a single entry. Washington was ignored, but towns like Niles and La Grange, Ill., and numerous other places that are almost, if not entirely, unknown, are recognized. This condition of affairs is difficult to explain. The old saying that "kissing goes by favor" is certainly applicable in this case.

The time must come when a national amateur championship will be a real championship in every sense of the word and not a contest limited to 170 players hand-picked by a self-constituted committee of the national organization.

British Champion Deserves Crown.

They do these things differently in Great Britain, where a sectionally established handicap of 3 is the only limitation upon eligibility and where the entry list is frequently over 300. The winner of the amateur title in Great Britain is a real champion, emerging triumphantly through a series of eighteen-hole matches in which he meets the democracy and not the aristocracy of golf.

Some of these days an arrangement will be made whereby eligibility to compete in a national amateur championship will not be dependent upon personal favor. Qualification in national open events is determined by sectional qualifying rounds held in 20 or more localities and the Professional Golfers Association has the same system. This means, of course, that there is a wide-open field with a chance for everybody, and the player who fails to qualify has nobody to blame but himself.

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of golfers in and around Washington are greatly disappointed because of the wholesale rejection of local players who were anxious to compete in the national amateur championship. In every clubhouse during the past week the action of the United States Golf Association has been the subject of adverse criticism, coupled with sincere regret. However, as long as the present system of personal selection obtains golfers in the National Capital will be compelled to take their medicine, even if they do not like it.

Quartet Make Birdies At Beaver Dam.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz made an eagle 2 on the first hole of the Indian Spring course last Sunday. A drive and a jigger shot were all that were necessary to accomplish the feat.

The eighth hole on the Beaver Dam course is a par 4, yet on Labor Day it was negotiated in a quartet of birdie 3s. The players were C. J. Johnson, D. G. Morris, Russell Brown and M. F. McCarthy.

In a four-ball match on the Argyle course last week, in which J. A. Cox and William P. DiEste were paired against Thomas S. Pitt and J. J. Lynch, DiEste made his side 1 up when he scored a birdie 3 on the fifth hole. Pitt promptly squared the match when he pitched into the cup on the sixth green from a distance of more than 50 yards for a birdie 3. During the round the players had no less than six birdies to their credit.

The Congressional Country Club and the Indian Spring Club have joined the Maryland State Golf Association. Similar action had previously been taken by the Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs.

Bennett's Chances Dimmed By Penalty.

The 20-foot putt which Robert Bowen, of Argyle, holed on the thirty-sixth green of the District junior championship at the Washington course last week, whereby he tied with Melville B. Bennett, Congressional, was not the only interesting feature of the final round.

When Bennett stood on the thirty-fifth tee, the seventeenth on the card, he had the championship in the hollow of his hand. Unfortunately he topped his tee shot, and the ball, rolling sharply downhill to the left, passed the out-of-bounds posts and came to rest on the eighteenth fairway. He was penalized stroke and distance, after the matter had been referred to the officers of the District association, and instead of scoring 4 on the hole was compelled to take 6. This brought his total to 149 instead of 147 and gave Bowen a chance to run down his long putt for a tie.

J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, who lost out by a single stroke, was handicapped by a bad start. He took 40 for the first nine, two shots in the ditch on the third hole finally costing him a 7, and he three-putted the fourth, seventh and eighth greens. His other rounds were 36—37—37. His 40 on the first nine in the morning round was his undoing.

12-Year-Old Performer Draws Envy.

Still harking back to the District junior, the remarkable experience of William Detweiler must not be overlooked. He was the youngest player in the tournament, being only 12 years old, and is the son of Dr. Detweiler, of Chevy Chase and a member of the Manor Club. In the forenoon round Young Detweiler, as nervous as a cat, took 100 strokes. In the afternoon he negotiated the course in 77, a score which might have made any golfer justly proud.

"I have been trying for 20 years," said Dr. W. C. Barr, the secretary of the District Golf Association, "to reduce my score from 100 to 77 and I have not been successful. This youngster has done it in two consecutive rounds."

Midshipman Hird Plays In England.

Robert C. Hird, son of Commander H. B. Hird, U. S. N., of the Manor Club, recently concluded his first year at the Naval Academy and then went on a cruise, from which he has just returned. His father and mother are both well-known golfers, and the lad is some exponent of the game, which accounts for the fact that when he was granted leave in England and had his choice between London and a trip to St. Andrews, he chose the latter, spending his entire time in playing golf.

"My score at St. Andrews was nothing to write home about," he said last week, "except that I scored two consecutive birdies on the famous road hole. I was on the green with a drive and a brassy and went down in two putts."

Anybody who knows anything about the road hole at St. Andrews will agree that consecutive birdies is a feat rarely accomplished.

Buzzard Senses Need Of Presence.

Harold Williams, an out-of-town guest at the Indian Spring Club, was playing the course last week and his game was anything but satisfactory. Out on the course he looked up and saw a large bird circling overhead.

"Is that a chicken-hawk?" he asked his host.

"No," was the reply, "it is a buzzard."

"Gee," said Williams, "I knew I was rotten but I did not think I was as rotten as that."

Members of the Bannockburn Club are greatly interested in a project to completely reconstruct the course and the details, which have been completely worked out, seem probable of fulfillment. The lay-out provides for the elimination of the long and arduous climbs which are now a detriment to the course and for a complete new set of greens. The yardage will be of championship length, with three par 5s, three par 3s and all the rest 4s.

The club already has a comfortable clubhouse and is advantageously situated on the proposed boulevard on the Maryland side from Washington to Great Falls. A reconstructed course will prove a valuable asset.

Dr. Taylor Endorses New Ball.

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, of the Congressional Club and president of the District Golf Association, has been playing with the new standard ball since last October and is enthusiastic in its praise.

"I shall never go back to the present standard ball," he said last week. "I like the new ball because it actually sits up and looks at you on the fairway and does not skid on the green when you make an approach shot. With a side wind it is perhaps a little more difficult to control but with a wind blowing directly toward you I find very little difference in the drive. It putts well, although it requires a putting stroke a little more forceful than with the present ball. I think the new ball will improve the game of the average player."

Handicap at Indian Spring Rearranged.

In the rearrangement of handicaps at Indian Spring, W. Byrn Curtiss, the junior champion of the club is placed at scratch and J. Monro Hunter, jr., is at 1. Leroy Sasscer is the only player handicapped at 2, and A. F. Williams, Charles R. Morrow, Dr. L. S. O'Tell and Tom Moore are at 3. Thomas M. Belshe, James W. Harvey, jr., Elliott Spicer and Dr. E. R. Tilley are in the 4 class. There are no 5s, but Herbert Lacey, J. V. Brownell, Charles W. Cole, jr., Felix E. Early, Basil M. Manly and D. F. Mastbrook are handicapped at 6.

Maj. R. K. Sutherland, son of former Senator Sutherland, last week played two consecutive rounds at Burning Tree in 68 and 69.

The "ringer" tournament at Indian Spring has been won by Perry B. Hoover with a best-ball card of 27—27—54. Dr. L. S. O'Tell and Elliott Spicer tied for second with 55 and Harold N. Graves, jr., was third, with 56. Hoover's card:

Out—3 3 3 3 4 2 3 3 3—27
In—3 3 4 3 2 4 3 2 3—27—54

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO INSURE JOBLESS

Governor of New York Is to Ask Legislature's Aid in Experiment.

TRIED OUT IN ENGLAND

Continued from Page 15.

dole. He points out that "those countries, notably Germany, which have adopted the most scientific, sensible and far-reaching systems of unemployment insurance are in the van in staging a comeback in economic and social development. Why are we behind the procession?" Sir William Jowitt, Attorney General of England, states that "England will be among the first to recover" from the world-wide economic crisis.

Germany's unemployment insurance system is based upon the jobless receiving a definite percentage of their representative wage. It was the terrifying sight of armies of destitute unemployed in 1926 that impelled Germany to adopt this system. Fully 2,500,000 persons frantically sought work at employment exchanges, and alms had to be given to more than 2,000,000 or to one in every thirty of the population.

Payments Based on Former Earnings.

Under Germany's unemployment insurance act of 1927, the costs of maintaining the system are provided for by the equal compulsory contributions of employers and employes. Special assistance is also granted from the public funds. Maximum payments may not exceed 3 per cent of wages or 1½ per cent from each side.

The responsibility is put upon the employer of forwarding bith his own and the workers' contributions to the unemployment insurance fund. Any employer who tries to evade proper payments by juggling with his employe list, is taxed double the usual sum. And employers must report the employment or discharge of all persons embraced in compulsory unemployment insurance.

Generally, under the German system, only an employe who has worked 26 weeks in a year is eligible for unemployment insurance benefits. If any one out of work gets an odd job, this income from irregular employment is not deducted from insurance when the amount received from odd job work does not exceed 20 per cent of the benefits to which he would otherwise be entitled.

Payment of unemployment insurance benefits is based upon the average remuneration received from the three months of employment previous to the date of application for benefits. The lowest income usually receives 75 per cent, and the highest 35 per cent of its representative wage. Supplementary allowances are also granted to dependent family members.

A general feature of the European system is that before any one can get insurance he must prove that his unemployment is involuntary. A feature peculiar to Germany's system is that payments to the unemployed may be made in cash or goods. In cases where evidence shows the applicant uneconomical in spending money, payment in goods is considered the desirable method.

Payments to the insured are customarily made weekly. During the time when the insured worker is jobless and impoverished, his contributions to other forms of social insurance are paid by the unemployment insurance system.

Clothing Industry Adopted Scheme.

During the first year of its operation Germany's unemployment insurance fund received 828,000,000 marks or $207,000,000. Of this amount nearly 798,000,000 marks, or almost $200,000,000, were contributed by employers and workers as 3 per cent of wages. Payment of benefits during the first year, totaled 725,000,000 marks, or $180,000,000. The number of recipients ranged during the year from 80,000 to 228,000, according to unemployment conditions.

Pointing out that the General Electric Co. and some other American corporations had initiated private unemployment insurance in their plants, Gov. Roosevelt pertinently inquires whether it is not incumbent upon the State to establish a comprehensive plan as part of the progressing humanitarian movement.

Preceding the General Electric Co.'s. plan, unemployment insurance was inaugurated in a number of industries. In 1923 it was started in the men's clothing industry in Chicago, the employers contributing 1½ per cent of the weekly pay roll, and the employes the same sum out of their wages. A new agreement made in 1928 doubled the rate of employers' contributions.

The benefit rate of unemployment insurance is 30 per cent of $50 a week. If funds do not permit payment of full benefits, the benefit amount may be proportionately reduced. Since 1923 more than $5,000,000 in unemployment insurance benefits has been disbursed in the men's clothing industry in Chicago.

In 1928 similar systems, with some variations in contributing payments, were established in the Rochester, N. Y. and New York City clothing industries. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, whose members are the beneficiaries under these systems, states that more than 50,000 employes are covered by unemployment insurance in these three cities.

There are also employer-union unemployment insurance plant functioning in the Cleveland Ladies' Garment Workers, the workers in the lace industry of Kingston, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre and in the New York City cloth hat and cap industry.

At least ten American corporations have instituted and have carried on unemployment insurance in their plants.

WIFE PLACES CAROL ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Continued from Page 15.

by M. Take Jonescu King Carol's personal friend, at whose home Carol was staying when he was expelled from England for engaging in political action endangering the security of a nation friendly to Britain.

Rumors of a morganatic marriage between the Roumanian monarch and the Jewish girl who shared his exile with him must be taken as fantastic, according to the same authority.

A projected marriage between Carol and a young French duchess, another piece of gossip which is going the rounds in European capitals, s merely propagandistic matter scattered by Carol's personal enemies who wish to see him embroiled with his subjects in order to forestall the king's coronation, it was said.

Queen Dowager Marie and other members of the royal family in Roumania are hoping that Princess Helen will relent and shorten the probation period which she has imposed as a condition of her return to Carol's side.

The fact that the former boy King Michael has been permitted to accompany his mother on her annual vacation is taken as an indication that both Carol and Helen are nearing a compromise.

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REVENUE CHIEF, SELF MADE MAN

Continued from Page 15.

wrote with a meat ax in his hand. Each was influenced by his choice of weapons.

There is one writer in the Government service who does not wear a mitre or use a meat ax as a stylus. Like Mr. Burnet, his chief, and Young Lochnivar, he, too, came out of the West, and when I turned my lantern into his den in the Internal Revenue Building—a den as big, it seemed to me, as a convention hall—I heard this anecdote, which is a good starting point from which to get a glimpse of the human side of Mr. David Burnet.

Graham Nichol, or "Nick," as he is familiarly called, last week was busy as a three-legged man fighting a nest of bees, turning out a story for the press. His office door was closed to give him quiet and his red head was bent intently over his typewriter.

There came a knock at his door.

"Come in," said Mr. Nichol, cooing like a dove.

No one entered, but the knock was repeated.

"Come in," roared Mr. Nichol, with his best roar. Often he reminds me of Bottom the Weaver, when he wanted to play the lion.

"Let me play the lion, too: I will roar, that I will do any man's heart good to hear me: I will roar, that I will make the duke say, 'Let him roar again; let him roar again.'"

Effect of Nichol's Voice.

Throughout the great Revenue Building there was an instant panic as Mr. Nichol roared like a lion. A hurricane screeched through the corridors. Windows bowed out and rattled in their steel casements. Doors went shut with a loud crash. The girders that held up the heavy tile roof writhed as if in agony, and the tiles on top of the roof did a shimmy dance like leaves agitated by an autumn wind. It was indeed such a roar that Bottom would have been proud of.

When the panic subsided, the door to Mr. Nichol's office gave gently on its hinges, and a small, gray haired man, with a pleasant smile on his fine face, entered. It was the Commissioner!

"That was a proper welcome," said he. "I'm a bit lonesome upstairs," he went on in an apologetic tone, "and I thought I would come down and have a talk with you. How you getting on?"

"Old Nick," when he tells this story on himself, says that seeing he had not frightened the Commissioner out of his wits, as Bottom would have frightened "the duchess and the ladies," he has resolved henceforth to "aggravate my voice so that I will roar you as gently as any suckling dove; I will roar you an 'twere any nightingale."

A human being! Aye, that is what Mr. David Burnet is, one who loves his fellow man, and who finds himself lonely in his big office and his big job, because the one and the other shut him off from the intimate companionship with the host of those who are working with him.

Washington is full of such human beings, and that is what makes the National Capital the miracle city of the world. You can not meet them in any other capital, because they are not accessible, and here they are. They come in unheralded, but they are not here long before they are found out. Be they ever so modest, they can not hide their lights under a bushel.

David Burnet has been on his own, fighting his way through life and going from one higher station to another, from one experience to another, ever since he was 16 years of age. He has gotten up to the mountain top by hard work and obeying duty's call, and not through pull or political favoritism. No man ever came up through the ranks in this Government of ours with less outside help and encouragement than he. His rise is another of the million instances that jamb our history of how a poor boy can get to the highest rung of the ladder if he has a mind to.

Fine Ancestral Background.

On the theory that you can not make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, Mr. Burnet had good ancestral background. Dr. William Burnet, his grandfather's grandfather, was a surgeon in the Continental Army, having resigned from the Continental Congress as a delegate from New Jersey to accept that position in the Eastern army. Judge Jacob Burnet, his son, was a pioneer settler of Cincinnati, coming there when Porkopolis was a village of 500 people. He was a member of the first Supreme Court of Ohio and with his own fingers he wrote the first constitution of that State. He it was who, at the Whig national convention at Harrisburg, Pa., placed William Henry Harrison in nomination for the Presidency and when Old Tippecanoe resigned from the Senate he was elected to fill out the unexpired term and had as his deskmate Daniel Webster.

From old Jacob Burnet came a line of lawyers, the last of them being his grandson, William Burnet, who was district attorney of Cincinnati, and if he had had his way about it, his son David, would have carried on the family tradition.

Those who know their Ohio are well aware of the fact that it was for long the musical center of America and that Cincinnati had no rival for musical culture, at least not in the West There, through the support of her large German population, were developed the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Cincinnati College of Music, which attracted brilliant students from all over the country, because they had the best musical faculties in the United States, and the annual spring festivals which were known even in the musical centers of Europe.

For half a century those festivals drew great crowds of music lovers from all over the West and all over the South; and even poor people saved up money through the years to go to one Cincinnati festival just as now they do for ten years to go to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. Those who could attend but one festival had enough to talk about for the rest of their lives; those who were rich enough to go every year were talked about in awe pretty much as we talked about old Cornelius Vanderbilt in my childhood, as the North talks about Lincoln and the South about Gen. Lee now.

Millionaire Died Poor.

The director of the Cincinnati College of Music and of the Cincinnati Musical Festival was Peter R. Neff, a Swiss and one of the foremost musicians of his day. At twenty years of age he was the richest man in Cincinnati, a millionaire several times. When he died he was in poverty. He had given his fortune to music and less fortunate people. Peter Neff was the maternal grandfather of David Burnet.

Now, I ask you if there is a man in the Government, not even Nicholas Longworth, also a citizen of Porkopolis, who has such a noble ancestry as this? And yet David Burnet said to me: "All that dosen't mean anything."

When he was eight years of age, his mother's sister died in Louisa County, Va., leaving four small children, just the ages of her own four. Taking her own four, Mrs. Burnet went to Virginia to rear her sister's children, and that is how David happened to grow up in the country and that is how he became a typical country boy. Mrs. Burnet was a brilliant musician, her father's own child, and a woman of marked social graces, but for eight years she gave up her music and forsook society, the society of a brilliant city like Cincinnati, to live "Twenty-five miles from nowhere," as her son calls the farm on which he learned to plow and to milk cows and to hoe corn and to chop down trees and cut them up on the sawbuck for the winter's supply of firewood, and to hull walnuts with his heel and to do a thousand things that a real country boy has to do.

His boyhood was simply normal. But it was beautiful none the less. One who knew him in that period has told me all about it.

Schoolhouse Nameless.

"It was two miles from his home to the schoolhouse," said she. "He and his brother and sisters and cousins walked there every day and when school was out they walked back home again. The schoolhouse was the little red building of one room. It had no name; I suppose because it was located on my father's farm. He built it for the community.

"Our teacher was a typical old time country school dominie. Long, lean, and lank, a man of angles and idiosyncrasies, like the village schoolmaster in Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village,' he was lots of fun for all of us and particularly for David. He wore boots, and it was his habit to change his boots on coming to the schoolhouse every morning. Sometimes when he got there he would find the pair he had left behind the night before full of ashes. That was a prank that David often played on him, and not he alone, but he got the most fun out of it.

"Of all his pranks, however, I think the one that gave the greatest delight to all of us was putting the school benches up in the rafters. Our old teacher never could find out who did that, and David was ever the ring leader in that mischief."

"But didn't he bring red apples to you in those days?" I asked her.

"No," merrily laughed Mrs. David Burnet, "but we exchanged lunches with each other, and sat on the same log and ate them."

Left Home at 16.

This began when David was 8 and kept up with growing fervor until he was 16. Then he left Louisa County to go out into the big world, and left his heart behind him, and when he was 27 he went back there and married Miss Agnes West, the little girl with two pigtails hanging down her back, who had helped him many times fill the teacher's boots with ashes and had swapped lunches with him, times without number.

His first job was in a railroad construction camp in West Virginia, where he was engaged to do manual labor of the roughest kind. A week after taking it, while going up an embankment with a keg of powder on his shoulder, he slipped and fell and the powder fell on him and he tumbled down the slope in a heap. When they picked him up there found that he had broken both of his legs at the ankle. This did not daunt him, for soon he was on crutches and working in the commissary, selling goods in the day time and tutoring the contractor's 8-year-old son at night.

After four months of this, he found himself back in Cincinnati, where he secured a job in a carriage factory. For two years he painted hubs and fitted spokes in felloes, and helped the blacksmith fit on iron tires, and the leather craftsmen cut and sew and make tops and curtains. Those were the days when a Brewster buggy from Columbus and a Cincinnati brougham constituted the elite of the wheel aristocracy, and the men who designed them and the men who made them were artists in a craft that is only a memory now.

David Burnet's uncles were good men. One of them gave him his first job, and another took him out of the carriage factory and made him a salesman for a line of building trade specialties for which he held the agency. Many and many a hardwood floor in Cincinnati the young salesman sold and superintended the laying of. He was a harder man to please than any of his customers, for he early realized that one good job brought two satisfied customers.

Other men than his uncle and his customers took notice of his ability, and in 1915 the Builders Exchange of Cincinnati, composed of all the contractors and men engaged in the building trades, employed him as manager, and then came the World War, to change the course of his life as it did that of so many other men.

It would not have been natural for one who came from a long line of public men not to take some interest in civic affairs, and David Burnet's ancestors having been Federalists, then Whigs and then Republicans, he began to vote when he was 21, and to go to political meetings, and then he joined the famous Cincinnati Home Guards. I used to think that only Democrats were in the National Guard, or militia as it used to be called, but that was probably because I never saw a Republican, right in the face, until I encountered Prof. Simeon E. Fess at the National Press Club's spelling bee last winter. But it seems that wherever there are Republicans, there not being enough offices to go around, they become j'iners, for Robert Lucas was an infantryman before he could vote and David Burnet a Home Guarder almost as soon.

"What do the Home Guards do?" I asked him.

"Do?" he replied, with something of a start, too polite to show that he had a deep pity for my ignorance. "Do? They do pretty nearly everything that needs to be done in Cincinnati.

"When I was in the Home Guards," he went on, his blue eyes lighting up with unwonted fire, "the firemen went on strike, and we took command of the fire stations and manned the fire engines. Then the policemen went on strike, and we were put to patrolling the streets and preserving order."

It was easy to visualize the young Homeguarder waltzing down the Rhine with a big soak in tow, headed for the calaboose; or tramping up and down Walnut Hill, where Nick Longworth and the other swells live, making the sidewalks ring with his heels and the air sing with his whistle as he blew notes across the way to his partner to keep his courage up. Always it is that way, in the army and out of it, the privates guard the congressman's or the general's tent while he sleeps.

Bereft of Job by War.

Herbert Hoover, or some other one of President Wilson's able war aides, closed down all manufacturing plants in this country not engaged in war work and that threw David Burnet out of a job. He had a young wife and a young baby on his hands and was not taken in the draft, so in August, 1918, he came on to Washington and signed up for what he could do. Having been in the building industry, he was assigned to the Ordnance Department as a production expert, and sent to the section which made tin hats and trench knives.

"I had been engaged in nailing shipping tags on boxes at one time in my life, so they thought I knew how to make tin hats and trench knives," he explained. It is more than probable that somewhere he was card-indexed in the files of the Government even before he came to Washington, and they knew all about the broken ankles and the Cincinnati broughams.

In a few months the war was over, and one day in February, 1919, an order came to the chief of the Ordnance Bureau to transfer David Burnet, production expert, to the Treasury Department, and on February 16 he reported to Mr. McAdoo, who, with that expansive democratic smile of his, said: "David, my boy, hitch-hike down to Convention Hall and report for duty." Thus began one of the most unusual careers in the Treasury, for David Burnet was made an auditor, and he took his job most seriously.

After you talk with Mr. Burnet for a few moments you find that he has the same sort of reverence for duty that Gen. Lee had, and that the task of the moment is the biggest thing in his life. It is said that he impresses all of his associates with that passion. His superiors took note of it and they said: "Heigho, here is a young man in the Government who likes to work and who never stops working when he has finished one job."

Promoted by Mr. McAdoo.

They looked in the card case and read his record and six months after Mr. McAdoo got his hands on him he promoted him and sent him back to Cincinnati and made him a revenue agent in the income tax division.

We "swapped a few lies" about the work of the revenooers, and he declared that he missed more than anything the opportunity that came to the old-timers to go out into the hills and cut up a few wildcat stills. That's where I had a horse on him. But if he cut up no stills, he made the war profiteer disgorge some of his bloated profits and that was equal to cutting up half a dozen stills. I imagine he would have made a good witch burner in the Salem community from the glint that hardened his eyes as he told how he made some of those would-be swindlers open their purses and stand by and watch him count the change and give them back the empty purses. Somehow he made them like it, and he didn't have to carry a posse with him as the old-time revenue officer did.

In the closing hours of the Wilson administration—it was February 16, 1922—they were long hours for the Democrats in those days, and that is why I change months into hours—Secretary Houston found so much unexpected money coming from the Cincinnati office he instituted an inquiry to discover who was collecting it, and when he learned, he said: "I might have known it." And David Burnet was made agent in charge of the Cincinnati district. If the Democrats had remained in office one more term this young man would be holding Uncle Andy Mellon's job long before this. They do love to promote good Republicans.

Transferred to Boston.

It is but the simple truth to say that Mr. Burnet made a fine record in his new job and was continued in it for seven years, when a vacancy came in the Boston office, and a year ago last March 1 he was sent there to take charge. Commissioner David H. Blair chose him on merit and Calvin Coolidge appointed him to keep Herbert Hoover from getting the credit for a good beginning. The Back Bay trembled when they learned that a young man from the West, who knew a tax dodger one mile off, was coming to the town Ben Franklin made famous by leaving it. But it did not tremble for long. A bigger field was awaiting the famous b'ar killer from Cincinnati.

"Mr. Lucas, I ask you," said I, over the phone, to the master strategist of the Grand Old Party, "how did you happen to appoint Mr. David Burnet your first assistant?"

There was a yell of delight in the headquarters on Seventeenth street. Typewriters quit typing, gum in sweet lips was silent, colored messenger boys dropped feet from mahogany desks and stood erect and at salute, the noisy crowd of politicians in the lobby put hands behind ears, as Mr. Lucas spoke.

"When I became Commissioner I looked around for the best man in the service to place in charge of the income tax unit. (That's the most important branch of the service.) None of them had such a record as Burnet's. I sent for him and had a talk with him. I liked his quiet, pleasing manner, and I saw that he was an earnest and intelligent man. So, like my old friend, David Crockett, I took a bead on him with Old Betsey and said: 'Come down b'ar, you're my meat.'"

Last month when President Hoover made Mr. Lucas master strategist for the Grand Old Party, he didn't have to ask who should be appointed to succeed him. Neither did Secretary Mellon. The latter made out the commission and wrote in David Burnet's name, and the President signed it in the course of business.

Worlds Largest Tax Gatherer.

This is how Uncle Sam's greatest publican came up through the ranks to be the largest tax gatherer in the world.

It fell to him to move the revenue department into its new building, and this work was done at night, one bureau at a time. Every night he was down there helping the movers. If they stayed up all night, so did he. When his own office furniture came in he made a hand in placing it. One night he found a gang of the boys in their underclothes in the basement storing away the archives He didn't shed his garments as far as they did, but he took off enough to show them that he wore them, union suits and all. This was not affectation; it was just what you would find in Louisa County at the log rolling and the house raisings, the wheat threshing and the barn dances. It was genuine human sympathy.

"What are your passions?" I asked this well contained man.

"My wife, our three sons, our home and my work," came the sharp answer in well modulated tones. "I am very proud of the Revenue Department. It is composed of the finest men and women in this country. It will compare favorably with any force anywhere, in or out of the Government.

Misses College Education.

"You had no college education. Do you miss it?"

"I certainly do. It stands in no man's way. If I had an opportunity now, I would go to college, and if I were younger I would order my life differently from what it has been. Profession? Well, I would study to be a business executive."

This from one of the finest administrators in the Government.

"But you have continued your studies as life went along?"

"Well, I have made a study of Shakespeare. His tragedies, not his comedies. I never read the latter. One gets a lot of the philosophy of life out of Shakespeare. My favorite play? Hamlet."

I wonder if Robert Lucas found all this out. His favorite play is "Richard III."

"There is one thing I do regret," spoke the grandson of Peter Neff, "and that is that I did not take up the study of music. I love good music and the greatest works of the greatest composers. If it could all be done over again," he sighed, "I'd study the pipe organ, and be an organist."

A man's wife often knows more about him than he knows of himself, so I turned there to catch up the dropped stitches.

"If David had his way he would be digging in a garden all the time," said Mrs. Burnet. "He loves that as much as he does music, or Shakespeare. He did not tell you that he reads detective stories? I thought not."

Every morning his three sons leave the house and walk with him down Rodman street to the car line, and every afternoon they go to the car line and walk home with him. This has made Rodman street famous. Very recently he went on his vacation with his eldest son.

Yes, indeed, David Burnet is a human being.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—It is my positive belief that the average Broadway producer is the worst judge of stage material in this neck o' the woods. I say "average" because there are some who do show judgment in the selection of plays, but they are in the minority. Managers with names hire actors with names and put on plays written by authors with names—and the plays flop. The answer is, the managers have permitted the "names" to come first and the acting material second, or maybe third if a scenic designer with a name is involved. Frequently the manager has been in the game for years—which fact makes it all the more puzzling to me.

As an example of the apparent laxity in judgment among Broadway producers, permit me to cite a case. Last season Charles Dillingham and A. H. Woods were in London at the same time. A play current there was "Murder on the Second Floor," and both American managers developed a desire to do it in the United States. They began to bid against each other for the American rights. Finally Mr. Woods outmaneuvered Mr. Dillingham and walked off with the prize—which cost a lot of money.

Mr. Woods returned to New York and set about producing "Murder on the Second Floor." Soon he had it ready and Mr. Dillingham, figuratively speaking, bit his finger-nails. The play opened and flopped so hard it was out and forgotten in three weeks. It proved to be definitely English, light and silly.

Not long ago one of our most astute managers produced a play he had triumphantly bought in London where it was reported as a great success. Reports say he was so eager to get it on that he sent one of his henchmen to London for the script. The play, which turned out to be merely a big hunk of British war "atmosphere," flavored with cooties and sans plot entirely, lasted but one week. The critics panned it unmercifully.

At intervals various of our experienced producers bring from Europe plays that are absolutely unsuited to the temperament of an American audience—and in each case the man is sure he has something big. Now and then a foreign play does succeed, but seldom does one measure up, in business—getting ability, to the home product.

Lee Shubert, who has imported numerous stage pieces from other lands, is out with a statement that his firm has adopted a plan to give American dramatists first chance. It is a great idea. American authors know Americans and this is America. Let us hope that other managers see the wisdom of the Shubert step and follow in the footprints it leaves.

* * * *

A Curtailed Season

AGAIN I would point out the fact that the present season does not promise to be an extensive one, so far as the number of new productions is concerned. Labor Day brought only one opening.

Last season Labor Day gave us three new shows, and three years ago the number was eleven, with a total of 21 for the week. The week just past brought only four. However, there is a foundation of substantiability in the present season that recent past theatrical terms have not known. It appears that the motto of the producers from now until May is to be "Less and better shows."

* * * *

Details, Please!

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN, who puts on big musical shows, had occasion to use the telephone recently. Oh, I know he uses it every few minutes, but I'm pointing this story in the direction of one particular time.

"Hello!" said Arthur. "Is Mr. Brown there?"

"Vot color?" asked a woman's voice with an accent.

"I want Bryant 7170."

"You doan't git it."

"Wrong number!" said Mr. Hammerstein.

"Vell, vot wrong number do you vant?" demanded the voice.

Arthur said blank and hung up.

* * * *

The Telephone Again.

Ray Long, editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine, recently contracted with a young Jewish writer to supply his publication with an article on a certain date. That day came and the article had not arrived; so Ray telephoned her home. Her mother, an old Jewish woman, answered.

"This is Ray Long, of the Cosmopolitan Magazine," he began. "I am trying——."

The old woman interrupted him.

"Ve don't vant to take no more magazines," she said, and "click" went her telephone receiver.

* * * *

To Let 'Em Talk.

WILLIAM A. BRADY has found something to do with his theater, the Playhouse, on Sunday nights. Beginning October 12, he will turn it over to what he calls the Playhouse Forum for the discussion of any sort of a subject one wishes to bring up. He who attends may pour out his thoughts on religion, politics, theatricals, morals or anything else he may select as a subject. Those who disagree will be allowed to do just that. However, no fist-cuffs will be permitted. The first meeting will be given over largely to a discussion of the League of New York Theaters, Inc., which is seeking to kill the practice of charging exorbitant prices for theater seats.

Incidentally, Mr. Brady himself possesses a great gift of gab and probably will be a leading oratorical figure in any discussion that springs up at his temple of art.

* * * *

Three Newspaper Plays.

THREE plays, dealing more or less with the lives of newspaper men, are looming. One, called "Five Star Special," is by Louis Weitzenkron; another, called "Headlines," is by Warren Lawrence, while the third, which only touches the newspaper foundation lightly, is known as "The Dog-Watch," and its authors are Ida Hoyt Chamberlain and Bide Dudley, who is writing these lines you are reading. Let us all join hands and sing a song of hope for "The Dog-Watch."

* * * *

An Appropriate Name.

A MAN named Catchpole has a fish store at Ninety-first street and Amsterdam avenue. Just thought you might like to know.

FORTUNES LURING DEEP-SEA DIVERS

Estimated Value of 8,000 Ships Sunk in War Is $6,000,000,000.

ITALIANS NEAR SUCCESS

Continued from Page 15.

teer, five divers, and a large model of the Megantic, a sister ship of the Laurentic.

The treasure ship was found lying on her port bilge at an angle of 60 degrees from the vertical. At first it appeared simple to blow in the entry port and clear debris before the baggage room, where the gold was stored, but there was a vicious current, a nervous tide and a restless sea. The deep surge of the Atlantic was felt 120 feet below the surface and at times the divers had to clutch for their lives.

Two months after she sank they reached the steel door of the strong room and the first box of five gold bars was hoisted up. It looked as if the job wouldn't last another week. But they had not reckoned on weather. It blew like the very devil, and the water heaved to and fro with its crushing weight. Compartments were crushed and the Laurentic's decks were sandwiched together. The collapse of the hull and piling up of steel decks made the job much harder. After heartbreaking labor the divers cut their way into the strong room once more, only to find that the gold had fallen away to port and become mixed with clay and sand and bed springs.

Now it was a case of nibble and gnaw. Month after month the divers blasted and cut at the vessel's hulk until she ceased to be a ship. She was literally junked undersea, every part removed by human hands. The divers would not work with gloves because the precious metal could be recognized only by feeling. Some of the bars were twisted.

June 20 was a great day. A diver tapped the mother lode and in successive shifts four men sent up $1,900,000. During the first season 90 days were spent on the Laurentic's twisted wreckage, and on 31 days gold was found. The first season netted almost $5,000,00. In 1920 and 1921 only $425,000 was recovered. In 1923 they brought up another $10,000,000. The cost of salvage work was something like $100,000 per season.

In September, 1924, when the work was called to a halt, the salvers had recovered all but $212,000 of the treasurse. The Laurentic had been stripped and torn to bits, so that nothing but the barest skeleton remained. The total cost of the salvage was 2½ per cent of the amount recovered, and the admiralty rewarded the 70 men with $35,000.

That was the most successful piece of sea salvage in history. Even if all the bullion aboard the Egypt is recovered it will be but a fraction of the Laurentic's treasure.

The ocean does not yield easily. Every dollar calls for valiant effort, and hunters should bear in mind that more money has been spent in search of buried treasure than was ever found.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

would have known that the legal draftsmen of the Antisaloon League wrote it, as the late Wayne B. Wheeler did the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Its origin would have been proclaimed from the housetops, with a booming of guns and all those who stamped their names on the dotted line at the Antisaloon League's nod would have boasted of their connection with it.

Friday.

SOME of my colleagues are having the fight of their lives to hold their seats this year. Others, facing almost certain defeat, are voluntarily retiring. But Borah and Pat Harrison, who can cause the administration more trouble than any other two members of the Senate, are on their way to reelection without a struggle.

Borah didn't lift a finger to secure his renomination. Recuperating in Maine from the fatigue of the last session, he didn't even go near Idaho to look after his political fences. As a matter of fact, he has no political fences in the generally understood meaning of that term. He pays no attention to patronage and he has never attempted to maintain a political machine. He merely keeps in the headlines of the newspapers and once every year or two he shows himself to his constituents for a few weeks just to let them see that he really exists in flesh and blood. His position in American politics is unique.

The Idaho Republicans do their nominating by the old-fashioned convention system instead of the primary. They met the other day and found no one opposing Borah for renomination. They would have renominated him by acclamation except for the dissenting voices of several delegates from one county who complained that he didn't support a high enough tariff on sugar. The Democrats, accepting Borah's reelection as a foregone conclusion, almost forgot to put up a candidate against him. As an afterthought, just to keep the record straight, they nominated some one, but I've forgotten his name, just as I suppose most of the Idahoans will in the November election.

Six years ago, Borah was reelected by a vote of 99,846 to 25,199, according to the official returns. His majority this year is likely to be larger. Borah is now 65 years old and has been serving continuously in the Senate since 1907.

Pat Harrison is having an even easier time in Mississippi. After the 1928 election, threats of vengeance were uttered against Pat because he remained regular and supported Al Smith. It looked for a while as if Pat might have serious opposition, but when the showdown came none materialized.

Saturday.

COLEY BLEASE, cock o' the walk in South Carolina politics for the last 25 years, was unable to get any better than a slight plurality in his contest for relection against two opponents. As a result, he must fight it out in a "run-off" with James Frances Byrnes, who came within a few thousands of equaling the high mark. Byrnes is a former congressman and an able one. He served in the House from 1911 until 1925. In 1924, he decided to run for the Senate against Blease and went down to defeat. Since then he has been practicing law. It would give him particular satisfaction now to beat Coley in view of the licking he took at Coley's hands six years ago.

What a misfortune it would be to lose both Blease and Tom Heflin in one election!

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

THAT garrulous ex—, Calvin the Terse, took a fall into or out of the primaries, recently. He administered to the system a dose that had it been as big as it was poisonous, would have proved lethal Nobody believes nowadays that the primaries, particularly as they pertain to the U. S. senatorship, are worth the price they cost. When they were first instigated, Adam Bede, former humorist of the House, castigated them warmly and publicly. One of his most convincing arguments against the primaries was his version of the condemnation of Christ, preparatory to the crucifixion. He cited the fact that Pontius Pilate, a properly constituted tribunal corresponding to a regular convention, was favorably inclined toward the accused, but decided to leave it to the primaries "and," finished Adam dramatically, "look what the primaries did!"

* * * *

THE popular election of United States senators has hardly a friend today except those below-the-average senators who'd never get that way without the popular vote The old laddybucks who erected the Constitution in the first place, knew their vegetables, and did all they could to keep that branch of the Congress as free from the direct polling places as was (and is; but for how long?) the Supreme Court.

When, last year, Nick Longworth was colicking about the rabid behavior of that wildest of all senators, one of his newspaper friends who knows Nick well enough to be audacious with him, said, "Well, I suppose you can thank your sainted father-in-law for the condition you are howling about." After a moment's thought the Speaker is said to have said gravely, "I guess you're right." For President Roosevelt was very instrumental in securing the enactment of the law providing for that foolish thing from which we all suffer. It is becoming a well-established belief around here that the Constitution was quite some document in its day, and that every time it has been touched it has been "worsened."

* * * *

Just to show what a peaceable and kindly race of people Americans, regardless of racial origin (or habitat prior to having entered the melting pot) are: I was told that a few years ago when Grand Imperial Wizard Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, avowed though heavily-sheeted foe of Jews, Catholics and Negroes, was brought to a Washington hospital to have some knife work done on one of the few legs he wore, he was assisted into the hospital by a colored orderly; operated on by a Jewish surgeon and attended (and anesthetized) by a Catholic nurse. What a glorious chance they all had to do the Wizard in! But he was given the most perfect possible attention and came out a well man. And yet they say prejudice cuts some ice in this country!

* * * *

GEORGE CHRISTIAN, former private secretary to President Harding, now a loved sage of Washington and a too-seldom frequenter of the Press Club, was warmly approving the much-debated article by Gerard naming the sixty-or-so biggest men in the country.

"Gerard was exactly right.," said George. "Anybody who has had business experience coupled with responsibility knows that the biggest man in any community is the one who has to meet a pay roll every Saturday or at any other stated interval, and always have the cash regardless of circumstances. The chap who can do that is a MAN, I tell you!" Every person who scratches his head weekly or fortnightly over where the manilla-envelope stuffing is to come from, will shout a loud amen, no doubt.

* * * *

IT begins to look very much, to this one man up this particular tree, as if Washington were once again to welcome Thomas P. Gore, former senator from Oklahoma. My grapevine telegraph tells me he is running like a scared coyote. Gore is a remarkable fellow, and Washington will by no means grieve if he returns. He knows more than anybody else you ever saw. His wife reads everything of current happenings to him and he remembers it all. Neither does he ever forget a person he has met. Always, when we used to meet on the hustings among the brown chautauqua tents, he would hail me with:

"Hel-lo! The last time I saw you was at St. Joe," or some place else—always emphasizing where he had SEEN me. I never knew a man with physical sight so to stress the seeing part of it.

* * * *

THEN it looks also, to a number of scouts who return thence, as if South Carolina were going to hand Coley Blease the air. The leading candidate against him can read and write and everything—in fact, he is quite a scholarly and gentlemanly fellow, representing the better class of South Carolinians. Some express the belief that Jim Burnes would live in Washington years and years and never once quarrel with a street car conductor who carried him past his hotel through the passenger's own mistake, as Coley did. We may be going to get a real break in that direction.

* * * *

LITTLE FRANKIE KENT did a super-slick thing in giving Charley Michelson (Raskob's paid destroying angel) a flattering bawling out in Scribner's. It was done so cleverly Charley doesn't know whether to thank Frank or shoot him. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays he is grateful to Kent for praising him, and Mondays, Wednesrdays and Saturdays he hates him for a spoil-sport. Sundays he is neutral. Seldom has a larger or more destructive monkey-wrench been dropped into any set of well-oiled works. Frank is embarrassed by the fact that though a Democrat he approves the President. He couldn't well take up the cudgel frankly in behalf of the chief, so he just took the Hoover-panning machine apart in our presence and showed how much of Raskob's money it takes to make it tick. He pretended great innocence about it, too.

* * * *

RECENTLY, the details not being essential, I had an hour and a half close contact with President Hoover. I can not say what was said, but let me say this: I left with the impression of a man supremely anxious. Anxious for what? Anxious to fulfill his every duty as a servant of the people in the manner that would satisfy and benefit those people in the greatest number of ways and in the largest degree It is not—this anxiety—lest he go into political oblivion, but lest he fail in some duty whose nonperformance would make him deserve such oblivion. I never saw a man on whose conscience had been imposed so heavy or so sacred a burden as he has imposed upon his and which he will keep there until his term of office shall end. This superconscientiousness, this humble earnestness, is equaled by but one other thing—the tremendous amount of information the man has acquired from his ceaseless study of everything pertaining to the welfare of this precious people of his, which includes you and me.

NOBEL PRIZE SAVES HOME OF LAGERLOF

Swedish Author Narrates Struggle to Retrieve Marbacka.

TOURISTS ARE EXCLUDED

Continued from Page 15.

a large, beige-colored stucco dwelling with a black tile roof and white-columned veranda. At the left lay a kitchen garden. A farm milk cart stood at the side door and a cook in white cap peeped out at us. Beyond this kitchen garden were fruit trees, in bloom, and a velvety lawn with a glimpse of additional gardens below it. The wide gravel driveway leading to the veranda circles a great black iron sun dial set in the midst of flower beds, with lilacs and old maples and other trees around about.

Rich Cultural Background.

As the car stopped a little, white-haired woman came out on the veranda, followed by a fat collie dog. The feeling that this was a place of sophisticated, gracious living was strengthened by the reception Dr. Lagerlof extended. Her blue eyes and pink cheeks and her crown of snowy hair were delightfully set off by a simple black dress; her agreeable manner showed none of the boredom she must have felt at receiving another person who would probably ask bothersome questions all day.

The feeling that I had driven up to a French villa miraculously set down in the heart of Sweden grew stronger as the screen door closed behind us, for the Lagerlof house speaks of the generations of cultural background which belongs to the Swedes, even those families which are essentially rural and settled back in the lake wooded districts far from traveled highways.

The large drawing room at the left recalled the interest Sweden had once held in Napoleonic France, for the furniture was Directoire and Empire in style, although made of native Swedish birch. There were fine paintings, a glorious concert grand piano, handsome rugs and gleaming mirrors which caught up the white and blue Wedgwoodlike decorations painted between the windows, reflected the snowy lace curtains and the crystal chandeliers and mantel candelabra.

"In that corner stood the sofa on which my grandmother lay and told us stories of her childhood, the old tales of Sweden. Here is where we met for my father's birthday concert, with the musicians from the farms who made such a din." She smiled her blue eyes twinkling. (I recalled the birthday party in Marbacka.)

She led me upstairs to a long, narrow room overlooking the garden. This was a room of apple green and gold with wide windows standing open on the gardens. The original paintings of the illustrations for The Story of Costa Berling were set into the paneling. A porcelain stove with Dresdenlike flowers on the tiles stood in one niche. A comfortable sofa was arranged between the windows with a reading and writing table near it. A yellow paper pad with fine script covering half of one page lay on the table with a fountain pen and pencils.

Curious About Our Flappers.

"I usually write there," she said, indicating the sofa.

Filling one end of the room, surrounded by book-laden shelves, was her desk. This was piled with volumes in French, German, English and Swedish, and with sheaves of correspondence. She went at once to the chair behind this desk and sat, talking to me in her soft voice and excellent English about modern New York. "What are the flappers really like?" About Paris and Berlin. (She is seventy and does not travel widely.) But I was selfish. I wanted her to talk about Varmland and herself.

"I saw the 'emperor' in his gorgeous hat peeping from behind a tree at me as we came down the road," I said slyly.

She smiled. "The lake you ferried across is the one into which he threw himself. It is odd you should like the emperor. Most people remember the Cavaliers best." Then we went to look toward the Cavaliers' house from the windows of her bedroom. This room was devoid of frills.

She took me to an upstairs open porch over the large veranda and pointed out the little old red buildings which were her farm employe cottages and which had served the same purpose in the days of her father, Paymaster Lagerlof. White-capped Alma came from the kitchen and went hurriedly toward the dairy.

We went down to the kitchen to see the copper tea kettles, the great tile and iron stove built into the wall, the blue and white pottery and to see Anna paring apples for the luncheon strudel.

Country People Her Characters.

Once more upstairs in the study Dr. Lagerlof pointed out a pair of handsome porcelain jars which, she told me with pride, are 200 years old. She told me how the house had looked in her childhood days; how she was not strong in health (one foot has always been crippled and drags a little) and how this kept her in the house a great deal; how her grandmother had talked to her by the hour, telling her the stories of the neighborhood.

Then she tried to write these stories in verse, lays, and as little tales when she was a girl. When the family lost the homestead she went away, as a young woman, to teach in the south of Sweden. Then, hearing of a prize offered, she got out the old stories, put them together as Costa Berling's Saga and won the prize and local fame. Eighteen years later the Noble prize was awarded her.

I wanted badly to know what story of Varmland was being woven into the new novel she is writing, which she put down on her little writing table beside the sofa that morning, to greet me. But her shyness asserted itself at my hinting question and she passed this with talk of her farm and her house and the surrounding country, all of which are dear to her.

She is proud of them and undoubtedy grateful to the inspiration which has never failed her when she looked to them for story material. But to me she remains a sweetly incongruous part of them; more like a little French chatelaine of a sophisticated villa not far from Paris.

LINCOLN'S CAPITAL DAYS ARE DEPICTED

Continued from Page 15.

ever, before that one session of Congress ended Lincoln's career as a national legislator. But his days in Washington were not at an end. "On February 23, 1861, Abraham Lincoln, the newly elected President of the United States, stepped from a Western train and was driven in a waiting carriage to the old Willard Hotel. The representative who had failed of reelection had returned as the Chief Executive of the Nation.

Lincoln had his office in the White House south of the entrance. From the middle upper window over the stately vestibule Lincoln made many of his impromptu speeches.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Miss Lucy Hauser has returned from a motor trip to Delaware Water Gap, Pa., where she visited her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lehman had as their recent guest Mr. Lehman's sister, Mrs. George H. Sumerau, of Augusta, Ga.

Miss Georgia Hopkins, of Woodside, is at Montreal, Canada, where she is the guest of relatives.

Mr. Karl Jarrell spent several days at Atlantic City during the week.

Mrs. Frank Proctor entertained at a bridge party at her home in Indian Spring Terrace a few evenings ago. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichorn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Olds, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revis, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan and Mrs. John Faulconer. The prize winners were Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mrs. John B. Revis and Mr. Edson Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee have returned from a two-week visit with relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Pauline Whitacre, Miss Betty Williams and Miss Margaret Claxton returned home last week from a ten-day vacation spent at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson have returned from a two-month vacation spent at Gibson Island.

Mr. Willie Benner has returned from Colonial Beach, where he was a week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner.

Capt. and Mrs. M. S. Leonard and their daughter have returned from a short stay at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rifey have returned from a motor trip to Delaware, where they spent the week-end holiday as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Royster have returned to their home in Blair after passing some time at South River, where they were guests of Mrs. Royster's sister, Mrs. Herman Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh are passing the week-end with friends at Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell and children have returned from Cambridge, Md., where they spent the month of August, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening last, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Wateon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel. Mr. Kenneth Blundon won first prize, Mr. Frank Lutz second prize and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon guest prize.

Mrs. Alan Nuemann is the guest of Mrs. William F. Pate at Chicago, to which place she went last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lincoln and their daughter, Miss Lorraine Lincoln, have returned after an absence of a month passed in the New England States.

Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Katherine Foley, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser and Miss Kathryn Waple have returned from a trip to Canada, during which time they visited Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Murray Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams were tendered a surprise party by fourteen of their friends the other evening, following occupancy of their new home in Montgomery Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shumac spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bernard Leizear and her sons, Willard and William, are spending some time at Norfolk, Va., where they are the guests of Mrs. Leizear's sister.

Miss Helen Richardson is one of a party enjoying a motor trip through the New England States, Canada and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boil announce the birth of a son born last week at Sibley Hospital. Both Mrs. Boil and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sabin have returned from a week-end trip to Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beers and their daughter, Charlotte, spent last week-end at Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Hutt and children passed the week-end at Calvert Beach, and on Friday had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Derolf, formerly of Atlantic City, are occupying their new home in Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutherford and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Berry and children have returned to their home here after spending the holiday week-end at Patchogue, Long Island, where they were the guests of Mrs. Berry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardesty, their daughter, Miss Louise Hardesty; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heim, Mrs. Charles Heim and Mr. Emmett Hickman, spent last week-end at Solomons Island.

Mrs. Mabel Caddington, Miss Gloria Davis, Mr. Lewis Lee, Mr. Robert Garrison, Mr. Joseph McAuliff and Mr. Philip Brown spent the Labor Day week-end at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Jones has returned home after passing three weeks at Bronxville, N. Y., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodworth and their daughters, the Misses Doris and Vivian Woodworth composed a party spending the week-end at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarke entertained 24 boys, members of the Boys Club of the Silver Spring Mission, at their home Saturday night in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the birthday of their son, Albert Clarke, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and their two sons, Robert and Reeve, spent last week at Herring Bay, where they were guests of the Rock Bottom Club.

Mrs. Jesse Fling has returned from a short stay at Pen Mar, Pa., where she was a guest at Mount Forest Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stanley have returned from a week-end motor trip to High Point, N. C., where they visited Mr. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stanley.

Mrs. S. B. Downing and son, Blackwell, spent several days recently with relatives near Reedsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and their daughter, Miss Jeanette Jones, have returned from a short stay at Oak Bluff, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus left Thursday for a motor trip through New York State.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Reid have returned from their honeymoon and are now established in their new home at 1702 Summit place, Washington. Mrs. Reid, before her marriage on August 23 was Miss Eleanor Call, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lewis Wellington Call, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban MacMullen have just returned from Roanoke, Va., where they were vacationing. They were accompanied by the latter's mothers, Mrs. J. T. Childress, who will be their house guest for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. May, of Haddonfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hetzer.

Mrs. W. G. MacNulty was hostess on Friday evening to members of the Civic Study Club at the first meeting of the season when Mrs. G. H. Oyster and Mrs. W. Penn were the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon M. Tenny and family have returned from a vacation spent over Labor Day on the Chesapeake.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rucker were guests over last week-end of Mrs. B. L. Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. Parks Rucker and small daughter, Florence Rucker, who were guests of Mrs. B. L. Rucker for several days, departed on Monday for their home in New Jersey.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Webb, formerly of Fort Banks, Mass., were recent guests of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Call, en route to Fort Monroe, where the former will take up his new duties.

Chevy Chase

Mr. Thomas F. Bradley, jr., and Mr. Paul Alexander have returned from a week's motor trip to Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls and Albany, N. Y.

Miss Emily Jane Quirk returned Tuesday from Ocean City, N. J., after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson has returned to her home on Newlands street after spending the week-end at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus have returned from their cottage at Sherwood Forest, Md., where they spent the month of August.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., of Morrison street, has left for New York City to meet her husband, who has just returned from a summer's business trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall and their daughter have returned from their summer home at Sherwood Forest, Md., where they have been spending three months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brake and their daughter, Miss Katherine Brake, have returned from a motor trip to Lake George, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner are spending six weeks on a tour through Europe.

Mrs. Ben S. Warren and her daughter, Miss Ruth Warren, have returned from Sherwood Forest, where they spent most of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Baker entertained Prof. Lloyd B. Rice at a supper party Thursday evening. Prof. Rice is professor of economics at Dartmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and their son and daughter, Charles and Jacklyn, have returned from Plum Point, Md., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent their summer vacation.

Mr. David Birch, of Asbury Park, N. J., is spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Birch, of Cumnings lane.

Mr. Roland Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, has returned from Provincetown, Mass., where he has been taking a course in art during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn and their baby daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home in Wallingsford, Pa., after passing the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone. During their stay here, their baby was christened Sunday at the All Saints' Episcopal Church by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer and their daughter, Rosemary, of Irving street, left Thursday for a motor trip to Cape Henry, Va., to spend two weeks. En route, they stopped at Richmond and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Millard West, jr., has returned to his home on Kirke street after spending a month at Kamp Kilcare in St. Albans, Vt., where he acted as junior counselor.

Mr. John Wilmer Latimer, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Latimer, of Newlands street, has returned from a two months' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead, of Elm street, entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Fay Smead, who is home on her vacation from Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained their bridge club at a supper Thursday evening at their home on Elm street.

Mrs. William Blum and her son, Mr. William Blum, jr., left Monday by motor for West Virginia, where they will join Dr. Blum and spend a week.

Mr. Robert Leroy Livingston has returned from Piney Point, Md., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Trailer.

Forestville

The Georgiana Sewing Circle will hold a card and lawn party on Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Epiphany rectory.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mrs. James I. Boyd on Wednesday. A luncheon was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent at cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Mrs. E. Lee Farr. The members present were Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, Mrs. Randolf Bowie, Mrs. John Owens, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Miss Louise Schmidlen and the hostess, Mrs. Boyd. The club will be entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith.

Mrs. M. L. Garrett, Mrs. O. J. Tyree, Mrs. Vick Brugh and Miss Nell Weaver, of Roanoke, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith.

Mr. Paul Knott and Mrs. W. T. Booker, of Queenstown, Md., were guests of Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith over the Labor Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Prince and their daughters, Elizabeth Sue and Frances May, have returned home after visiting in Chillicothe, Ohio, and sightseeing through the Shenandoah Valley and Luray and Endless Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Bowie and Miss Rubie Farr have returned home after a five-day trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. John E. Sansbury and William Sansbury were guests of Mrs. Joseph Lowe at her country home in Welcome Virginny the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jordan, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending some time with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Gray, at Shady Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Mullikin and their son have returned after a ten-day trip through New York State and Canada.

Mr. Jack Sansbury is spending his vacation visiting Mr. Roger Kirkpatrick at Princeton.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Anne Rebecca Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buck, to Mr. Edgar MacCeny. The marriage took place at Trinity Church on August 30. Mr. and Mrs. MacCeny left for a wedding trip North and will receive their firends at a reception given at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Small has returned home after spending the summer at her country home at Shady Side, Md.

Mr. Thomas D. Griffith is spending the week at Queenstown, Md., visiting Capt. and Mrs. Charles Metzdorf.

Mrs. Martha Boone entertained at dinner last Sunday. Those invited were Mrs. Minnie Vermillion, Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. Minnie Tarmon and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knusen. Mr. and Mrs. Knusen sailed on Saturday for a two-month stay in Europe.

Potomac

Mrs. Ashby Mitchell and her two sons left last week for a visit to friends in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Harris and son, Gordon Harris, and Mr. R. G. Whittemore, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Miss Betty Gray Norton has returned to her home in Washington, after passing the summer with her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Norton.

Mrs. James R. Harmon, with her house guests, Mrs. J. Harmon and children, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Francis, have returned from a visit at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Devine and two sons, Arthur and Ward Devine, left last week for Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives.

Miss Eleanor Ziegler has returned from Camp Kahlert, Md., where she passed the summer.

Miss Florence King and Mrs. Leon Hanback entertained last Friday afternoon for Mrs. Richard O. Allen, at a pantry shower.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tyler and children are visit relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Studds and little daughter, Mary Jane Studds, have returned from a visit to relatives in Sackett Harbor, N. Y.

Mrs. R. S. Jones and children, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Dabney at her home in East Howell avenue.

Mrs. Frank Davis and little son, Frank Davis, jr., have returned from a visit at Bluemont, Va.

Dr. Robert C. Yates has returned from a visit of two months at Fayette, Me.

Mrs. Emma Cobean, who has been visiting in Mansfield, Ohio, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobean, before returning to her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Le Clare, of Richmond, and Mrs. Doris Cameron, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gallahan returned last week for a visit at Virginia Beach and left on Friday to pass the week-end with friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly G. Edwards have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed have returned from a visit at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keys and children, of Philadelphia, Pa., passed the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney.

Arlington County

The Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, of Clarendon, who has been visiting his parents in Buffalo, N. Y., has returned to his home in Clarendon.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Clarendon, is the guest of her aunt in Newburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family, of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewies Shallcross, former residents of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from a motor trip through Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damm and two children, Cecile and Junior, of West Pershing drive, left by automobile Sunday for Jamestown, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Damm's sister, Mrs. William Baybee. They will also visit relatives in Buffalo and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Darr, and their son, Hay, of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and their three children, of West Pershing drive, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights after spending several weeks at Dares Beach, on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stork, of Curtiss place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a fishing trip.

Mrs. Bryan Gorson, her daughter, Linnie, and son, Bryan, jr., have returned from a visit with relatives in Orange, Va. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. W. B. Mansfield, and her daughter, Janet.

Mr. L. Buchanan, of Webster, N. C., is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Allie Henry, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Robert Wood, of Charlottesville, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Martain, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Sadie Bixler, of Aurora Hills, had as her guest during the week her niece, Mrs. H. Harner, of Harrisonburg, who is attending the Atlantic Life Insurance convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennerly, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest, Miss Dorothy Leonard, of Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. John C. Gall, of Aurora Hills, has returned from a week's fishing trip at Wachapreague.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bonifant, of Aurora Hills, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Owens in Richmond.

Mr. Seth T. Bowen and daughter, Margaret, of Arlington County, are visiting relatives in Millersburg, Ohio.

Lynn Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeve, of Virginia Highlands, leaves shortly for Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., where he will be a student this year.

George Jackson, son of Mrs. Anna Jackson, of Virginia Highlands, leaves during the week for the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smoot and family, of Ballston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Veitch and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smoot and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smoot and Mrs. Marion Wilcock, are spending their vacation at the Seymore cottage, near Sea Side, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Thrifton, had as their guest over the week-end Mr. William Di Marco, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Messrs. Leslie and Ray Crawford, of Grafton, W. Va., were the guests over Labor Day of their uncle, Chief Gunner William T. Crawford, of Thrifton.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Omohundro, of Thrifton, have returned from their cottage at Owens Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fox have returned to their home in Thrifton from a motor trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. James Strobel, of Cherrydale, is a guest of Mr. Waite Robertson, in Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. Cooley Barry, of Spartanburg, S. C., is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Frances Bell, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Smith Compton and son, Ralph, and daughter, Pearl, of Cherrydale, have returned from a trip to Berkeley Springs, Neidmore, Pa., and Paw Paw, W. Va.

Miss Helen Patterson and Mr. James Patterson, of Maywood, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Harrisonburg.

Mr. Russell Strobel, of Cherrydale, is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. C. Downs, of Middleburg.

Miss Betty Goucher, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goucher, of Cherrydale, for the past three weeks, left Sunday for her home in Westwood, N. J.

Mrs. Bloomingburg and children, of Arlington, have returned from a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Alexandria

Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d and Master Billy Boothe, and Mrs. Julian T. Burke and three sons have returned from a visit at Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. N. L. Hatchell has returned from a visit at Saranac Inn, to her home in Alexandria. During her visit at the inn Mrs. Hatchell took charge of a nature exhibit held in the Casino. In the past Mrs. Hatchell has been in charge of marking nature trails, the largest being that in Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Gilbert J. Cox and his daughter, Miss Sara B. Cox, have returned from Newcastle, Me., where they have been visiting Mr. Cox's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs Akely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawler and their son, Mr. Emmett Lawler, left on Wednesday for a motor trip through the Middle Atlantic States, New England and Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit to her grandfather, Mr. M. B. Harlow, of Washington, who had a summer place at Jefferson Park for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith and little son have returned from a two weeks' visit at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.

Mrs. Arthur M. King, Miss Betty King and Master Frank King have returned from a visit at Marshall, Va.

Miss Marguerite Chapman, principal of St. Agnes Episcopal School, has returned from Philadelphia where she passed the summer.

Miss Evelyn Poindexter, who has been visiting in Farmington, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, en route to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Helen Reynolds and her mother, who have been at Coral Gables, Fla., for several months, have returned to their home at 420 North Washington street.

Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. E. C. Joyce have returned from a visit at Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. Mary W. Troth has returned from a visit to relatives in Havre, Mont., and a trip through Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Shackelford, of the Episcopal High School, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Page Shackelford, to Mr. James Thomas Murfee, the son of Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Murfee, of Marion, Ala.

Mrs. William A. Moncure and her son, Master Richard Moncure, returned the last week from China, where they have been for two years with Mrs. Moncure's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Cox.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and her two young sons, Billy and Douglass Smith, accompanied by Russell Jamieson, left last Sunday for a motor trip to Lexington, Ky., to visit Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, returning on Friday with Mr. Waller Smith, who had passed the summer with his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke and two children, Miss Landon Burke and Master Taylor Burke, left last week for a visit at Virginia Beach.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton and Miss Caroline Morton have returned from a visit at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd and three little daughters, Margaret Lee, Ann and Frances Kidd, have returned from a visit to Miss Ida Lee, at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Louis P. Woodward and her niece, Miss Eri Douglass, of Mississippi, returned last week after passing the summer in Europe, Miss Douglass leaving on Wednesday for her home.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater and Mabel Smith have returned from a trip to Europe, with a party from Baltimore.

Miss Helen Newell Cannon entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Harrison, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr Andrew Clarke, of this city, will be an event of the month.

Mrs. Norman F. Lawler, of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schleif and the latter's brother, Mr. Raymond G. Wolford, motored from their home in Jamaica, Long Island, to pass the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Preston, sr., have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson has returned from a visit to Miss Katherine Wingfield, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they visited Mr. Hulfish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, sr., who have a cottage at that resort.

Mrs. Lawrence Stabler and Miss Hannah Fawcett left the past week for a visit in Sandy Spring, Md.

Miss Kitty Reese has returned from New York to pass September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edmond, of Danville, Va., were the guests of friends in Alexandria the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan and children have returned from Virginia Beach, where they passed several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lane are on a motor trip through Virginia with a visit at Afton, Va.

Miss Eleanor Melchoir returned the past week from passing the summer traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchoir, who passed the summer in Fairfax County with a two weeks' visit in Gloversville, N. Y., and a trip to New York City to meet their daughter, have returned to their home in South Columbus street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leef, Mrs. Leef's mother and sister, Mrs. P. F. Wade and Miss Hilda Wade, motored to Atlantic City the past week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey has returned from a visit of two weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn DeHotte, at Newton, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Shepherd Upshur, with her daughter, Miss Desiree Upshur, and her son, Mr. Walter Upshur, of Newport News, passed the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nicholas, jr. Miss Louise Desiree French, of Washington, was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming announce the birth of a d aughter, Nancy Johnston Leming.

Miss Laura Gilliland returned on Tuesday from Asbury Park, where she spent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Stuart and children returned on Wednesday from a stay of ten days at White Sulphur Springs. Miss Ellen Percival, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart departed on Thursday for her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley and children will return to morrow from their summer home in southern Maryland, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss have returned from a sojourn at Arkhaven on the Chesapeake.

Mr. Aaron Heilman and granddaughter, Alice Skinker, have gone to Lebanon, Pa., where they are visiting relatives for some time.

Mrs. John Waters and small daughter, Mary Ray Waters, returned on Wednesday from Gaithersburg, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell, for a week.

Miss Barbara Duunlop and Miss Margaret Dunlop were hostesses on Saturday evening when they entertained a company of 15 with a dinner party.

Miss Ruth Gordon, who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, for three weeks, left on Thursday for her home in Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carpenter had as recent guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartle, who departed yesterday for their home in Hudson, Ohio, making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lee, who have been the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, will depart today for their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Rockville

Miss Ella T. Whitten, of Radford, Va., has taken up her duties as a public health nurse for Montgomery County to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Potter. Miss Whitten is a graduate of the Davis-Fisher Hospital, at Atlanta, and has taken post-graduate work at the Public Health School in Richmond. She is at present living at Hungerford Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through Maine.

Mr. G. T. Barnsley, of New York City, passed last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Miss Louise McCeney, of Silver Spring, has been the guest this week of Mrs. Paul Brunette.

Miss Elizabeth Smith has returned to her home in Howard County, after being the guest of her aunt, Miss Eleanor L. Smith.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs and her daughter, Patsy, have returned from a two months' stay in Evanston, Ill., where they were the guests of Mrs. Riggs' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Mr. William Anderson and his daughter, Miss Mary Anderson, of Washington, are spending the month of September at the home of Mrs. Sarah Fields.

Miss Sarah Welliver, of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Clark.

Miss Dorothy Wootten and Miss Betty Wilson have returned from a stay at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Sarah Fields entertained at four tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Robert H. Campbell, Mr William Anderson and Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert. The prizes were won by Miss Dawson, Mrs. Brooke. Mr. Harry Dawson and Mr. Bache Abert.

Miss E. Clare Turner spent last week-end at her home in Southern Maryland.

Mr. George H. Lamar and his son, George, jr., have returned from a motor trip through North and South Carolina and to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Frank Marshall and her young daughter, Betty Jo have returned from a two-weeks' stay at Clifton Forge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear and the Misses Elizabeth and Eunice Leizear have returned from a motor trip through California

Miss Frances Paxton, of Frederick, Md., has been the guest of Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Miss Mary Potter, of Pennsylvania, who was formerly one of the public health nurses here, is passing the week-end among friends here. She came to attend the Brookeville horse show, which took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Hopewell, Va., were guests last week-end at the home of Mrs. Schwartz's mother, Mrs. George Gaither.

Miss Julia Foley, of New York, and formerly of Rockville, has been visiting friends here for a few days before going to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson and her daughter, Miss Catherine Dawson, have returned from a two-week stay at Greenville, S. C., as the guests of Mrs. Wade Cothran.

Misses Bonnie and Alice Holmes have returned from a two-week stay at New London, Conn.

Miss Bonnie Holmes entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge on Wednesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Brownell Riggs Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. Wisner. Mrs. Anderson was the prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Country Club House. Mr. Bache Abert Club this week at the Montgomery was the prize winner.

Mrs. George Henderson entertained a few guests at her home on Wednesday evening.

The Rockville Tennis Team, composed of Messrs. Julian Whiting, Stephen Cromwell, Barnard Welsh, jr., and William Bouic, went to Winchester, Va., during the week, where they defeated the Winchester Tennis Team. Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Barnard Welsh accompanied them.

Miss Elsie England entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home.

Mr. W. E. Offutt and Mr. John Jarboe attended a stag party at the Congressional Club one evening last week, given by a number of Washington doctors in honor of Dr. Eugene Jarboe, whose marriage to Miss Georgia G. Marie Piet, of Tappan, N. Y., will take place on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker, of New Jersay, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Offutt.

Miss Margaret Ansdell, of Kansas, has come to Rockville to carry out a nutrition program throughout Montgomery County for the coming school year. Miss Ansdell has just completed two months of dietition work at Children's Hospital in Washington. She is living at the home of Mrs. Alexander Kilgour.

Miss Ann Marie Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, has entered nurses' training at the Georgetown University Hospital in Washington.

Messrs. Valentine Wilson, jr., and Somervell Dawson, jr., entertained a group of the younger set on a treasure hunt Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis have returned to their home in Texarkana, Ark., after being the guests of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Mrs. John Banks Berry entertained a group of friends at a picnic luncheon yesterday at the Brookeville horse show where her horse which she showed attracted much attention and interest.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh entertained at a dinner party in honor of her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman and daughter, of Dillsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Biddle and two children, of Philadelphia. Her other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh and two children, Miss Amelia Higgins, Miss Berdie Higgins, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Helen Brooke.

Takoma

A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kern, when their daughter, Miss Geneva Kern, became the wife of Mr. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn. The father of the bride performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a semifitted gown of white crepe romaine, made long, and carried a boquet of Talisman roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Albert Carlson, wore a creation of pale green taffeta and carried a boquet of pink roses and delphinium. Prof. Cecil Wood was best man.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will be at home at Nashville, Tenn. Among the out-of-town guest attending the wedding were Mr. W. L. Skinner, father of the groom, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skinner, jr., and Mr. Willis Leland, of Media, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Barbeau, of Oswego, N. Y.; Mr. Thomas Charles, of Freemont, Ohio; Mrs. Amanda Kirkpatrick, of Columbus, Ohio, and Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Childs, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. James G. Motley, of Mountain Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allenson and son are spending a week at Potsdam, N. Y.

Mr. John Parsons and Mr. Richard Greenfield have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondack Mountains of New York, where they visited for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond and family, of Takoma Park, who have a summer camp near Coreys, N. Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer and family have returned from a month's vacation passed at Reading, Pa., and Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Marion Scott is spending a week at Colonial Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. LeClerc spent last week-end at North Beach and on Friday left for a week's motor trip through Virginia. They will visit Natural Bridge, Lexington, Staunton, Charlottesville and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drummond, and Mrs. Drummond's mother, are passing some time at Newport News, Va., where they are visiting relatives.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Willam E. LaRue, will give a sermon, using as his subject "The Church as an Institution." Preceding the regular sermon Mr. La Rue will give a sermonette to the children taking as his theme "The Gospel Works Like Magic." There will be Communion Service.

Miss Ruby Campbell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward J. McKeogh, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin sailed from New York Saturday of last week for Europe, where they will remain for two months. During this time they will visit France, Switzerland, Germany, and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards left Thursday by motor for Ooltewah, Tenn., where he will join the faculty of the Southern Junior College, of that place, as head of the music department.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb will conduct early communion at 7:30 o'clock this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, and at 11 o'clock there will be a service for Communion and a sermon by Mr. Cobb. The Young People's Society of Trinity Church will hold their first meeting of the fall this evening at 6:45 o'clock.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock service of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning. Sunday School will assemble at 9:30 a. m. and tonight the Young People's Society of the Christian Endeavor will meet.

Dr. D. C. Nelson has gone to Neopit, Wis., where he will establish a dispensary on an Indian reservation nearby.

Herndon

Mr. Gene Bogan, of Washington; Edward Bready, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ella Moss and grandson and Bready Miller, of Roanoke, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bready during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Dick, of Richmond, was a recent guest of Miss Mary Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frye and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frye and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Alice Buell, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell the past week.

The members of the Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic at Great Falls Thursday.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union elected their officers at their meeting Monday. The officers elected were Mrs. R. E. Love, president; Mrs. J. T. Jones, vice president at large; Mrs. M. T. Wilkins, secretary; Mrs. Holden, Harrison, treasurer.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk entertained the Three Table Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. De Orman Robey and children, of Accomac, Va., visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Sadie Kidwell, of Washington, is passing two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robey.

Mrs. Jesse Aud was a guest over Labor Day of her mother, Mrs. Fisher, at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Anne Froehling and children, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Susan Anne Elliot, of Blacksburg, Va., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffard.

Miss Carrie Lucas entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Kirk is passing a week in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Louis E Robey.

Miss Kittie Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., passed the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, at Floris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw, of Philadelphia, Pa., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Warren and Youngstown,

Leesburg

Mrs. Warner Snider entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Thomas Balch Library. An interesting feature of the meeting was the slides shown of the gardens of Fauquier and Loudoun.

Miss Nancy Goldsborough Harrison has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Hicks on her yacht near Fort Washington, Long Island. While visiting Mrs. Hicks, Miss Harrison attended the boat races at Newport.

Miss Mary Conrad entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Mrs. Reba Littlehale, of Washington, and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Mrs. J. D. Wright, of Washington, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bates Warren.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis was hostess at bridge on Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Rebecca Harrison, Mrs. George Buell and Miss Ada Alexander.

Miss Margaret Rust is spending several weeks in Ocean City, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Paul at their camp, Kozy Cove, near Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlin, Mr. Wellman Chamberlin and Misses Carolyn and Elizabeth Rust have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. White, at their cottage at Scotland Beach.

Mrs. Robert Preston was hostess at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Metzger, who has been visiting at Plandome, Long Island, and in Cornish, N. H., has returned home.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia, is a guest of the Misses Davis.

Miss Nancy Dudley, who has been spending several months in Europe, has returned to her home in Middleburg.

Bowie

Misses Grace and Louise Kelbaugh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City.

On last Sunday Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler visited relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry McCauley is guest of relatives in Annapolis.

Miss Maud Hawkins, of Baltimore, is guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mrs. J. W. Ryon was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Buck, of Marlboro on last Wednesday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray, Benson, Carlton, Hazel Ray and Nadine Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shipley, Miss Virginia Shipley, Mr. John McWelsh, Mr. Raymond Voigts and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman and Miss Emma Eller, of Pennsylvania, have just returned from a trip from Baltimore to Washington on the boat.

Mrs. Julia Kimball and Ruth Virginia Seigler have been guests of Mrs. U. S. Randle during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Porter's mother near LaPlata, Md.

Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Bell, of Washington, were guests of Mr. V. M. Nichols on Wednesday.

Mr. V. M. Nichols attended a meeting of the York Machinery Co., in York, Pa., on last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. V. M. Nichols spent last Thursday with relatives in Baltimore.

The Ladies Aid of Bowie M. E. Church met on last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eddy, of Orange, N. J., formerly of Falls Church, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Quick, and daughter, of Greenville, S. C., are passing a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ida Hawxhurst and family.

The Rev. U. S. Knox, of the Columbia Baptist Church is passing his vacation in West Virginia visiting relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Styles will entertain the Nazarene Guild at her home Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Wheeler, from the Blue Ridge Industrial School are passing a few days with Mr. Wheeler's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wheeler.

Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Lee Copeland were the committee in charge of the arrangements of the Dulin Chapel Southern Methodist Church, all-day missionary meeting and picnic lunch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester and family are passing a two weeks vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. W. H. Wren will be in charge of the missionary society meeting next Tuesday at the Columbia Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and family passed the week-end at Franklin Manor.

Mr. Franz Faust, Mr. Paul Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wallace were the guests of Mrs. Ray C. Thompson, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ankers and family have returned from visiting Mrs Ankers' father, Mr. T. H. Strange.

Mrs. C. A. Berger entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon the women's Sunday school class of the Columbia Baptist Church. Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick presided at the meeting. After the business meeting Mrs. Matilda Wren gave two vocal solos and Mrs. George Hawxhurst gave an original poem, "Of My Vacation Trip."

Mrs. Allan Wilson will entertain the Guild at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, and daughter, Hilda, of Kimberville, Va., are passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vandermark.

Mrs. Bertha Fisher and Mrs. Mae Mitchell are in charge of the baked food department at the Fairfax Fair.

Miss Rosa McGowan, of Greenville, S. C., has been appointed commercial teacher at Falls Church High School.

Mrs. W. S. Orr entertained the Nazarene Guild at her home Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Cannon attended the Cannon and Davis family reunion at Old Bethel Church at Fredericksburg, Va., Thursday. A picnic luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dauphine and daughter, Marcella, and Mr. and Mrs. Delvigne and the Misses Madaline and Frances Dauphin, of Washington, passed the week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt is visiting her son, Henry J. Unverzagt, who is in the consulate at Nogales.

Alton Parmelee will continue his course at Wisconsin State College this fall, where he won a year's scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parrot and family will leave Arizona September 5 and expect to arrive in Falls Church October 1.

Mrs. E. B. Steff entertained the Night Branch Auxiliary at her home Tuesday night. They decided to put on a stationary drive on September 15 under the direction of Mrs. Steff and Miss Bessie Stewart.

Miss Judith Birge will enter William and Mary College this fall.

Mrs. N. A. Cobb and daughter, Mrs Dorothy Adams, and son Arthur, have returned from London, where Mrs Adams studied in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Hall are at home to their friends at the home of Mr. Hall's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hall, of Great Falls street.

Vienna

The Rev. Ralph Watt and family have returned to their home here after passing their vacation with relatives in Clyde, Ohio.

Miss Virginia Green entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday night in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Louis Wainwright, of Greencastle, Pa., has been the house guest of Miss Ivah Richard during the past few days.

Howard King and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Florence Bell, of Leesburg, Va., is passing her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter S. Allensworth.

Mrs. John Paul Jones will resume her duties as teacher of the Vienna Bible class, which meets at her home tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Domford, of Pensacola, Fla., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartz.

Sandy Spring

Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., entertained with an afternoon bridge party for her cousin, Mrs. Howard Ramey, of Kelley Field, Tex., who returned to her home the past week. Miss Moore had in to meet Mrs Ramey: Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Harry Wetherford, of Buffalo; Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. William H. Gilpin, of New Jersey; Misses Mary Reading Nichols, Ruth Jones, Helen Bird, Ann Gilpin, Ann Miller, Mary Moore Miller, Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia; Mary Bentley, Esther Scott, Caroline Stabler, Syvia Stabler, Misses Alice and Josephine Moore, of Richmond, Va.; Beatrice Moore and Miss Bernice Anderson, of Washington.

Billy Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shores, who are spending the summer at Magnolia, in Sandy Spring, spent last week in Charlottsville, Va., where the B. and O. American Legion baseball team, of Baltimore, on which he plays infield, won the Eastern championship.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford and son, Lewis, of Wilmington, Del., have returned to their home after a visit to their sister, Miss Alice Tyson.

A family reunion and birthday party was given Mr. Albert Stabler at Edgewood on Saturday evening, his children, Mr. and Mrs. Lofter Wesley, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler, Mr. Lawrence Janney Stabler, Albert Stabler, jr., all of Swarthmore, Pa., arriving for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mrs. Francis Hallowell entertained jointly the September meeting of the Horticultural Society.

Mr. Harry Stabler presided, with Mrs. Henry J. Nichols as secretary. An interesting article on a peasant garden, by a Frenchwoman, was read by Mrs. John C. Bentley, which was followed by an account of the raising of vegetables under water by Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas.

Mrs. W. French Green gave valuable forethought for September for the garden lovers.

Among the guests were Miss Sylvia Such, of Metuchen, N. J.; Miss Shelton, of Massachusetts; Miss Alice Moore, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. R. Bentley Thomas. The October meeting will be held at Community House, which will be the last of the season.

The firemen's carnival, which took place at Sherwood High School, was a great success in every particular. The department will clear about $1,500, according to the treasurer, Mr. Becraft.

An attractive float, representing historical Sandy Spring, was exhibited by the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department in the Labor Day parade in Washington on Monday; a large truck decorated with moss, leaves and hemlock, on which was built of stone a replica of the old Sandy Spring, surrounded by Girl Scouts of Troop 54, of Olney, dressed in Quaker costumes of early days, attracted much attention Miss Mary Reading Nichols, head of the Woman's Auxiliary, had this feature in charge.

Miss Jane Bird, young doughter of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, head of the Montgomery County General Hospital, entertained with a small benefit card party on Monday evening for the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department, having as guests Ruth Weld, Catherine Brown, Edith Hough, Jack Ladson, Robert Riggs, of Baltimore, Md.; John Weld and Wheeler Bird. Miss Helen Bird assisted her sister. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Weld and John Weld, with Robert Riggs as low.

Mrs. William W. Moore gave a bridge and five hundred party on Saturday afternoon, having in as guests Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, of College Park; Mrs. F. P. Blunden, Mrs. E. C. Whitt and Miss Bernice Anderson, all of Washington; Mrs. Elijah Alvord, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Edward Bentley, Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Roger Coulter, Mrs. McMasters, of Florida; Mrs. Roger B. Farquhar, of Brooke Manor; Mrs. Grace Ruby and Mrs. Dorsey Downey, of Olney Inn; Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Charles F. Kirk, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Edgar Paxon, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Frank Snowden, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Frederick Haller, Mrs. Harry Wetherald, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Alice T. Stabler, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Miss Isabel Miller, Miss Mary Janet Miller, Miss Eliza Canby, Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Sarah Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Stabler, Miss Mary Hopkins, Mrs. William W. Moore and Mrs. Howard Ramey, of Kelly Field, Tex.

Prizes were won by Miss Isabel Miller, Miss Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Edward Snowden and Mrs. Frederick Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham have had as guests the past week Mr. Lux, of the University of Nebraska; Mr. C. E. Rogers, head of the school of journalism of Kansas State College; Mr. E. N. Price, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Mr. Glenn Kinghorne, of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were guests at the national convention of Agricultural Editors banquet last week, held at the National Press Building. Mr. Brigham, as a former president of this association, was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the delegates and of their sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, of Drayton, have had with them over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Clifton DeVorak, Mr. M. O. DeVorak, Miss Mildred Leer, of New York, and Mr. Jack McKee, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Fairfax

Paul E. Brown and family move into their new home this week.

Miss Eleanor Appich, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Crane, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust and family were the guests of Mrs. Ray Daniels in Warrenton last Sunday.

Charles Pickett left Thursday for a visit with friends in Powhatan County, Va.

Mrs. C. J. Parkinson and son of Hyattsville, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Parkinson's mother, Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Elton R. Holbrook will entertain the members of the Volunteer Class of the Methodist Church at her home tomorrow evening.

The Misses Bessie, Grace and Lena Gaynor are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Eleanor and Miss Warwick Rust will leave within the next two week's to attend school at Sweetbrier College.

The Rev. W. C. Marshall and family are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey. The Rev. Mr. Marshall was formerly pastor of the Zion Episcopal Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberdeau and children, of Austin, Tex., were guests at the home of Mrs. Nora V. Allison the past week-end.

Capt. George B. McKaye, U. S. N., and Mrs. McKaye are the house guests of Mrs. McKaye's sister, Miss Gladys Winfield.

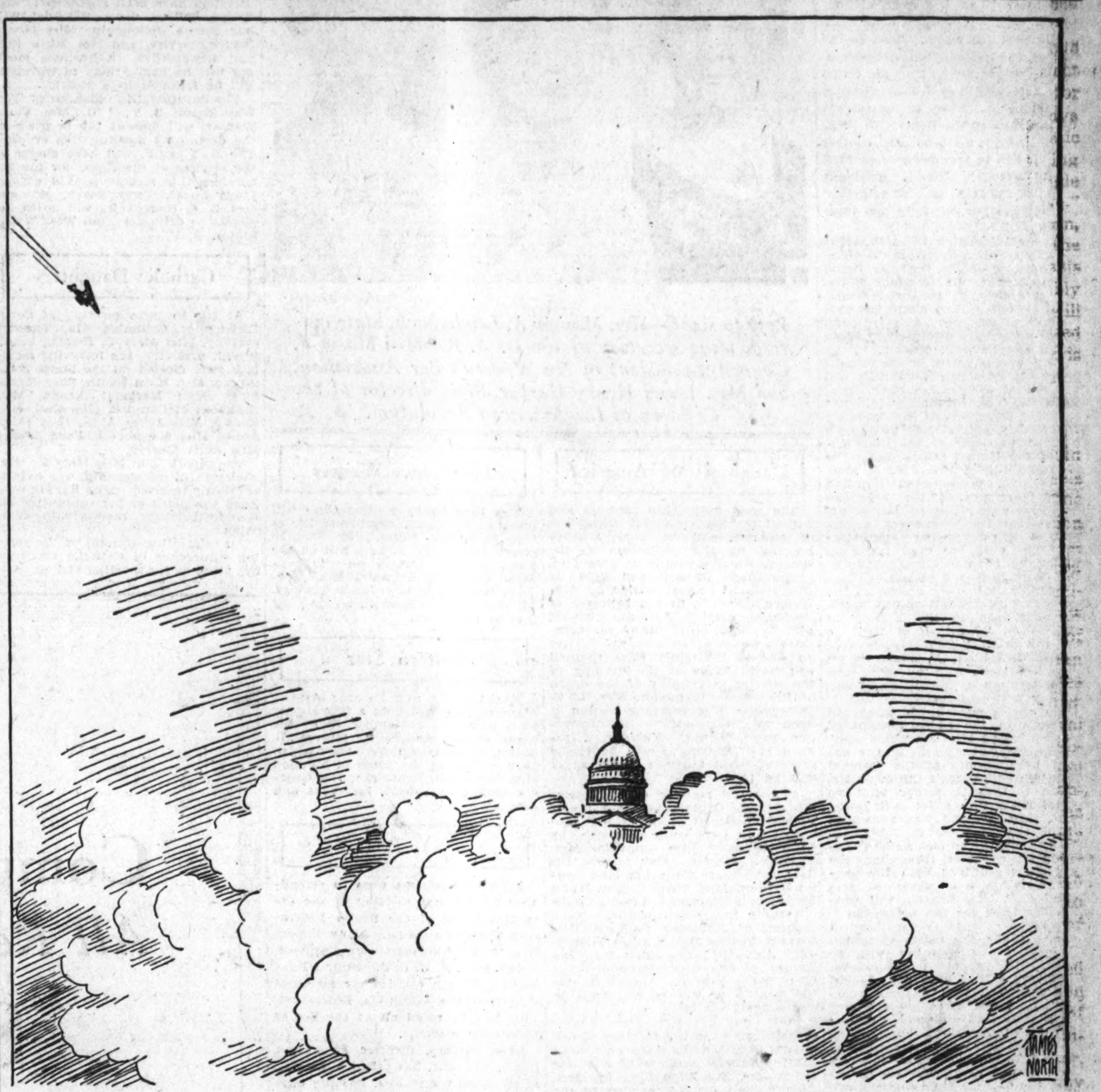
Additional Suburban Society news will be found on page 6, Second Section, of this issue.

Second Section Page
Editorial 1
Club Activities 2
Society Events.......3, 4, 5

The Washington Post.

Second Section Page
Capital Styles 6
Lucy Park Fashions 7
Schools and Colleges.8, 9, 10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. S



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Sunday, September 7, 1930.

ARGENTINA'S REVOLT.

Hipolito Irigoyen's attempt to meet the Argentine situation by relegating the executive power to the vice president, while remaining himself the power behind the throne, has caused a revolutionary outbreak in the army and navy. The armed forces refuse to recognize the authority of Vice President Martinez, and demand an entire change of government. These forces seem to be acting in concert, and if they remain united they will doubtless make their will prevail. The consequence of the revolt, however, may be an indefinite period of turbulence until a stable government appears.

A change for the better may be expected as a result of the unseating of Irigoyen. With all his good qualities, he stubbornly pursued a course that alienated his own party and greatly injured the prestige of Argentina. He refused to observe the amenities in dealing with the United States and other American republics by failing to appoint ambassadors and ministers, and by blocking all efforts to obtain unanimous action by Pan-American countries in mutually beneficial enterprises. While claiming that Pan-Americanism was a cloak for politics, Irigoyen himself played politics at the Havana and Washington conferences, hoping to obtain special concessions for Argentina at the expense of other countries.

The concert of American nations can never be complete without the cooperation of Argentina. The neighboring countries cherish the friendliest of sentiments toward Argentina, and President Irigoyen's refusal to participate in movements for the mutual advancement of all these nations has been patiently overlooked, in the hope that he would finally realize that his policy was a mistake. While his enforced resignation is not supposed to be due to his attitude of noncooperation with other governments, it can not be doubted that public opinion in Argentina will gladly welcome a new policy.

The new government, when formed, will face many difficulties arising from popular unrest and depressed business and commerce. But it must be anticipated that any government now emerging will have the support of the army and navy and be acceptable to the people. It can hardly fail to be an improvement upon the crabbed and arbitrary regime of Irigoyen.

LESS COUNTERFEITING.

During the fourteen months that the small-sized currency has been in use, says W. H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, there has been a marked reduction in the number of notes raised and in the attempts at counterfeiting. Ninety per cent of all counterfeit bills that now pass into circulation are so palpably fraudulent that even the inexperienced can detect them. It has become extremely difficult to counterfeit American currency or to falsify the denomination of bills.

One of the foremost objects in adopting the new-sized currency was to discourage counterfeiting. Every conceivable factor that would make each denomination distinctive and difficult to copy or falsify in value was embodied in these bills. Counterfeiting has become not only more hazardous, but less profitable. As the public becomes more familiar with the currency counterfeiting may become a lost art. A type of crime that was once profitable will be virtually wiped out.

Prevention is always better than cure. Whenever the incentives to crime or its causes can be removed there is no occasion to reckon with the detection of criminals, the miscarriage of justice, or the overflowing of prisons. This achievement of the Treasury Department may appear insignificant, but it points to an effective way of reducing crime that is too frequently overlooked. As the futility of trying to reform the hardened gangster and the ineffectiveness of the law in dealing with organized crime become more and more apparent, the new movement to stop crime at its source will gain headway. Attention is being given to payroll robberies and similar depredations that result from careless methods of handling money. But the possibilities of preventive measures of this kind are far from being fully exploited.

Much is being accomplished in some of the larger cities by steering youths away from the influence of the underworld. Wholesome activities are being substituted for the escapades that usually lead to criminal careers. But this movement in itself does not constitute a full program of crime prevention, because of the considerable number of sluggish intellects that do not yield to training. The reduction of crime through removal of incentives to robbery, burglary, counterfeiting, &c., offers an extensive field for study. It invites the attention of business enterprise and individuals as well as governmental units.

COSTE AND BELLONTE.

Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte are expected to arrive in Washington this afternoon. The marvelous performance of their plane, the Question Mark, and their own skill have convinced the public that whatever they plan will be punctually executed. The world delights in such efficiency, and is proud to honor those who possess it.

Coste and Bellonte are about to undertake a tour of the United States, for the purpose of promoting the spirit of friendship between France and this country. They will be royally welcomed wherever they go; but in no community will their welcome be more sincere than in the National Capital. Here they will be received and honored by the President, in behalf of all the American people. The representatives of many nations will greet them. Washington's leading citizens will unite in paying homage to the flying Parisians, in recognition of the honors that were bestowed upon Lindbergh from the moment he arrived at Le Bourget.

The flags of America and France should be displayed throughout the National Capital during the visit of Coste and Bellonte. The popular reception of the visitors should be such as to impress upon them the eagerness with which Americans respond to friendly overtures from other nations. As the visitors are the personification of the good will that France entertains for America, their welcome should be made memorable by its spontaneity and sincerity.

RASKOB'S MYTHICAL PANIC.

Statistic released by the Department of Commerce on the decline in foreign trade are being shaped into ammunition for a new Raskobite fusillade against the administration. No attempt is made to interpret the figures in their true light. The fact that they show a decrease in export trade is sufficient to make them available for purposes of misrepresentation.

During the six months from July to December, 1929, foreign trade fell off only 5 per cent as compared with the preceding year. This, according to the Democratic argument, was due to the fact that foreign nations did not as yet realize the mischief that was astir in Congress. During the next six months, says one oracle of Democracy, the new tariff legislation took definite shape, and the resentment of foreign customers was manifest in a 20 per cent reduction of American exports. The fact is, of course, that foreign customers are hard up, on account of the world depression.

No amount of camouflage will make the public forget that the stock market crash did not upset the economic equilibrium until November, 1929. Only a slight decrease in trade could be expected for the last half of that year. But the depression extended through the world, and continued throughout the first half of 1930. Foreign trade has fallen off in about the same ratio as domestic business activities, and for exactly the same reasons. Would the panic promoters expect America's export trade to go along at its usual clip when domestic markets were depressed and the commerce of every foreign country was curtailed? International commerce has shrunk with the world's economic depression, and the American tariff has nothing to do with the case.

As the pall of depression lifts from the world markets, commerce will resume its normal swing. The United States will continue in the role of the world's leading commercial Nation, because of its greater resources, superior methods, and mass production. This country will continue to manufacture products that are in great demand abroad on a scale that makes competition very difficult on the part of nations with less industrial development. American industry and agriculture are in a stronger position as a result of the new tariff. The American demand for foreign goods will expand with the return of prosperity. The turn toward prosperity has begun. Attempts by the Raskob panic machine to prevent the return of good times are as futile as they are vicious.

WHAT IS LAW?

Contrary to our expectation, Frank Kellogg has decided to accept a judgeship on the bench of the so-called world court. There is so much that he could do in this country that it seems a waste of good material to put it on the shelf. But Mr. Kellogg has an active and constructive mind, and perhaps he is convinced that he can help in molding the court to the world's desire. He will enliven that somnolent tribunal, at any rate.

The naive assumption by many prominent American lawyers that the "world court" will hasten the advent of the world supremacy of law over force, notwithstanding the nonexistence of world law, is a marvel, even in this era of shallow thinking. Lacking rules of law that are binding upon the nations, the world court must make law as it goes if it is to be effective at all. Necessarily the law it makes will be foreign to American principles of law, since the majority of the judges are entirely unacquainted with the American conception of law. Judge Kellogg will be constrained to join his brethren in the solemn mockery of settling national controversies *ex aequo et bono*, trusting to luck to escape the wrath of nations.

John W. Davis recently told a group of visiting foreign jurists that the world could not afford to wait for the establishment of world law—that the world court should go ahead without any law, pending the arrival of the far-off event when the nations shall agree upon the question, What is law? But he added a reassuring note, stating that several juridical conclaves were at work trying to ascertain law, with a view to embodying the rules in a universal treaty. In common with many other lawyers, he put the cart before the horse by insisting that a tribunal should be set up before providing it with rules of law.

What is to be gained for the cause of world peace by instituting a tribunal whose judgments are not based upon accepted law? Why persist in calling such a tribunal an international court of justice? Confusion is only worse confounded by inviting national and international repudiation of the decrees of a set of judges who can not point to any authority of law as warrant for their judgments.

Perpetual and universal peace is not to be gained by ignoring necessity. The tough old world must be placed in a straitjacket of law if it is to be prevented from resorting to war. The tediousness and difficulty of establishing world law merely emphasize the magnitude of the task of substituting law for war, but lawyers, of all men, should be the last to shrink from the task or lose faith in the possibility of accomplishing it. They are accustomed to straight thinking, and their daily experience warns them that justice is to be obtained only by applying fixed and binding rules of law. They would refuse to submit any cause to a court lacking jurisdiction, and yet many of them are anxious to commit the United States to a so-called world court without any assurance that the court can deal out justice as justice is understood in the United States.

If Frank Kellogg can transform this bogus court into an actual court of justice he will add another wreath to his crown of laurel. The chances are a hundred to one that this sprightly jurist will waste some of the best years of his life in fruitless wrangles with Siamese, Chinese, Polish, Jugoslavic, Japanese, South African and Australian judges over the question, What is law?

IN TROUBLED INDIA.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, described in dispatches as "peacemakers," were unsuccessful in their effort to persuade Mahatma Gandhi to terminate the civil disobedience movement. By whose authority the peacemakers approached the holy man is not disclosed, but the guess that they were emissaries of the viceroy, Lord Irwin, is as good as any in view of the fact that the "peaceful revolution" has lasted far longer than the government in India anticipated and seems to be gaining momentum all the time. Gandhi told the peacemakers that he was more than willing to halt hostilities. But, he said, certain guarantees would have to be made by Britain before he would even so much as consider a declaration of peace.

As the price of peace Gandhi demanded a full national government responsible only to the people of India, and with the right to secede at any time from the British Empire. This government should have absolute control of the defense forces as well as full economic control, and it should be given the right to refer to an independent tribunal such British claims and concessions, including the Indian public debt, as seemed to it to be unjust. Political prisoners not convicted of violence should be immediately released, their confiscated property restored and any fines that they had paid refunded. Village officers who resigned at the inception of the independence movement should be reinstated and all special restraining ordinances should be repealed.

Of course, the government was unable to meet these demands. As was pointed out in great detail in the Simon report, India is still a backward country; she has no common tongue, her people live in squalor on tiny farms or huddled together in tenements, there exists no adequate transportation system, and the country is divided into many religious, denominational, economic and social units. When Ghandi demands first of all that India be given a fully national government with the right to secede at any time from the empire he makes a demand that Britain in self-defense and for the protection of the British people can not grant. While Gandhi's lesser demands, or, at least, part of them, might be granted without endangering British interests or destroying the walls that protect India from exploitation, the attempt to set up a native government would be a disastrous failure from the start.

The comprehensiveness of the Gandhi demands proves that the civil disobedience movement is more firmly entrenched than Great Britain would have the rest of the world believe. Gandhi asked no quarter; he gave no evidence of backing down from the position he took when the movement was inaugurated. It appears that he is more sure of his position now than he has been at any time heretofore. His demands are not those of a man looking for an easy way out of a difficulty, but of one who believes that he has only to stand firm to attain ultimate victory. The fact that disorders have been resumed on a wide front lends strength to this opinion. No one need doubt that Britain is in for a protracted spell of trouble with India.

DROUGHT AFTERMATH.

The Department of Agriculture on August 19 sent out 120,000 questionnaires to all sections of the country requesting information with respect to available stock feed supplies. These questionnaires have been returned and analyzed. They indicate that the feed supply is now shorter than in any year since 1901. "The feed shortage," says the department, "is now developing into a national rather than a local problem. The situation has become more critical in the areas first affected, and new areas to the north have suffered. The reports show that the corn crop suffered further serious deterioration during the first three weeks of August, deterioration being shared by all States east of the Missouri River."

This report comes close on the heels of Secretary Hyde's statement to the effect that the drought situation is becoming increasingly serious. Mr. Hyde cited a key State to exemplify the seriousness of the situation in comparison with the drought of 1901, which he characterized as "the worst within his recollection." In Kentucky, in March, April and May of 1901, there was 80 per cent of normal precipitation, whereas in the same three months of this year there was but 51 per cent. In June, 1901, precipitation was normal and in June, 1930, it was 45 per cent of normal; in July, 1901, precipitation was 41 per cent as compared with a scant 30 per cent for July, 1930, and in August, 1901, the month in which the drought broke, precipitation was 138 per cent, while in August of this year it was but 50 per cent. The shortage of rain, moreover, has extended into September.

Fortunately, however, the United States has a surplus of wheat stored away that may be used to relieve the situation somewhat. Secretary Hyde is of the opinion that "even the total supply of wheat in the United States as a whole is not sufficient to offset the deficit in feed grains," but this opinion is based on prospective maintenance of the level of the average annual consumption for the last five years. In an emergency, farmers will be able to economize and conserve in feeding. Meanwhile, there is no reason to give up all hope that the drought will break and that considerable parts of the feed crops may yet be saved.

The silver lining to the dark cloud that hovers over the farmer is the fact that an outlet has been provided for the wheat surplus. "Right now," says Secretary Hyde, "we are on a domestic basis as regards to all grains, including wheat, and without exporting a single pound we have a need for all we have." Wheat still is lower in price than corn, an unusual situation of itself, but if the country is actually on a domestic basis the price of wheat will rise. Possibly some farmers owning live stock will suddenly find themselves embarrassed by paying high prices for wheat that is now a drug on the market.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

If the Navy Department should speed up construction of naval vessels it would contribute materially to the relief of the unsatisfactory condition of business in many industries. Vessels already authorized and appropriated for can be hurried forward, pending action by Congress in ordering new vessels contemplated by the Treaty of London. That treaty is worse than worthless unless the United States Navy is built up to the treaty standard. The treaty removes all fears of naval competition, but the relativity established by it requires new construction by the United States. Failure to approach parity with the British navy, as authorized by the treaty, would merely invite renewed protests against permitting a situation to continue in which the United States would be unable to protect its commerce in the event of war between foreign countries.

Practically all industries in the United States are benefited by the construction of naval vessels. Steel, metal work of many kinds, electrical machinery, timber and woodwork, cement, copper, glass, china, zinc, textiles and many other materials are required in large quantities. Workers, both skilled and unskilled, are employed in all parts of the country to prepare the material that enters into a modern ship.

Secretary Adams can help to relieve the unemployment situation by giving orders to speed up all naval construction that has been provided for by Congress.

It's no wonder that certain senators running for reelection view with alarm the prospect of unemployment next winter.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ALL Daughters of the American Revolution roads in this vicinity will lead to Atlantic City in October when the regional conference of the society will be held in the pleasure resort. This is the first of the regional conferences or "Little Congresses" as they are called to be held within such easy distance of Washington. Many of the regents and members of the District D. A. R. are planning to attend the conference. It will be presided over by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., who will come East for that purpose from her home in Ohio.

Another interesting D. A. R. event to take place next month is the quarterly meeting of the National Board of Management. The sessions of the board are held in Memorial Continental Hall in this city and the vast activities of this body of more than 180,000 women are discussed by State regents and national officers.

Many local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have special observances of "Constitution Day" on September 17. Recently the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters have started on an intensive study of the Constitution of the United States under the able leadership of Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, of Saco, Me., national chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution committee on legislation, who started this movement among the D. A. R. early in her administration. The work has been taken up chapter by chapter throughout the 2,500 chapters in the society.

Undoubtedly many members of the society in this city will make a patriotic pilgrimage to the Library of Congress on "Constitution Day" to view the original Constitution with its historic signatures, which is on exhibition there side by side with the Declaration of Independence and carefully protected against fading.

Club circles were much interested last week in the announcement of the wedding of Miss Josephine Junkin, the efficient director of the national headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to Mr. Clinton L. Doggett, public relations counsel of the United States Shipping Board. Mrs. Doggett was known as one of the youngest executives in the local club world and much gratification was expressed throughout the many clubs affiliated with the general federation here when it was learned that Mrs. Doggett will continue her work for the federation.

Speaking of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the safety campaign it is said to be planning will be greeted with applause everywhere. It is thought that such a campaign operated by 3,000,000 American women will do much to reduce the very large number of fatal and nonfatal accidents in American homes. As most of the fatal accidents happen, it is said, to children under 15 years of age, women may do much in reducing the dangers from carelessness.

The general subject of community service will have great attention from the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the coming season, according to the chairman of the division of community service, Mrs. W. E. Minier, of Oakland, Nebr., who has arranged some special programs on community service for the use of the clubs within the federation. At these meetings community service will be discussed by experts as well as by federation leaders.

In a typical program the subjects to be discussed include: The health and cleanliness of the community; recreation in the community; municipal buildings, streets and zoning, and it is suggested that the guests at such meetings include the mayor, members of city council, department heads, city architect, city engineer, presidents of community service organizations and others of this type.

Suffrage pilgrims in the National Capital are visiting the headquarters of the National League of Voters across from the State War and Navy Building on Seventeenth street northwest to view the historic life-sized portrait of Susan B. Anthony, crusader in the cause of woman's suffrage, recently placed there.

There in the old house built in 1825 by Gen. Townson, one time the headquarters of Gen. Grant and later the home of Clara Barton, the portrait was placed opposite the desk over which Mrs. Maude Wood Park for four years and Miss Belle Sherwin for the last six years have directed the activities of the organization which exists to help women in the use of the suffrage which Miss Anthony devoted her lifetime to securing.

In her famous garnet velvet dress adorned by a lace fichu, with well set shoulders, and firm chin, standing in characteristic poise and dignity, the painting is a true delineation of Miss Anthony. The picture was presented by the Susan B. Anthony Foundation of which Mrs. Anna E. Hendley is honorary president.

Were Miss Anthony living today she no doubt would take a keen interest in the races for congressional as well as State and municipal honors women will make in the forthcoming elections. She would be amazed probably to see the daughter of Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, who is Mrs. Medill McCormick, making a determined effort to win a seat in the United States Senate.

Incidentally the revelations about the researches into senatorial careers admittedly started by Mrs. McCormick are read with some amusement by women in charge of the legislative card catalogues in several of the women's organization headquarters in the city. For a number of years women's organizations here have made it a matter of routine to keep descriptive material on members of Congress available for committees and members interested in promoting certain welfare legislation in Congress. Every available item of information about the senators and representatives are kept in these files, including, in some instances, their votes on measures before the Congress.

As a preliminary to the meeting of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which will open its sessions here on November 18, the headquarters of the conference are releasing advance reports of the committees which have engaged in study of welfare problems concerning the child for some months. One of these papers on "The Baby's Education" by Helen T. Woolley, director of the Institute Child Welfare Research, Teachers College, Columbia University, of the Committee on the Infant and Preschool Child of the White House Conference contains many valuable hints on guiding the first few months of a child's life.

Red Cross workers will be recruited from the ranks of the women's clubs of the city for the annual roll call of the District chapter of the American Red Cross which begins on November 11. Volunteer service from club women will do much to assist in making the roll call successful and Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of the roll call for the District chapter, is anxious to register such volunteers as soon as possible.

In addition to providing workers for the roll call itself the women's clubs of the city can help by holding Red Cross roll call meetings at which speakers will be sent from the chapter to outline plans for the roll call and also by going over the top 100 per cent in membership in the roll call.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Marion A. Lauderbach, State corresponding secretary of the D. A. R.; Miss Mary M. Connelly, president of the Women's Bar Association, and Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director of the Children of the American Revolution.

Daughters of America

The good fellowship banquet and ball of the State Council, Daughters of America, will be held Monday evening in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel promptly at 6:30 p. m.

The State Council will hold its thirty-fourth annual session on September 9 and 10 in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel. An open meeting will be held on Tuesday morning, when a prominent speaker will deliver an address. Virginia Dare Council will have charge of the draping of the charter in memory of the death of Past State Councilor, Mrs. L. E. Thompson. The morning session is open to all Daughters of America and their friends. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday will be closed sessions, when business of the order will be transacted.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council Associate Junior Past Councilor Rose Haller was presented her past councilor's pin by Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Margaret Halfpap. Our guests this week were State Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs, Mrs. Daisy Cressman and Mrs. Minnie Simpson, of Loyalty Council; State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Belle Gibson, of Kenmore Council; Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, and Past Councilor Mrs. Ida Kerper, of Old Glory Council. The lawn party held on August 27 for the benefit of the council treasury was a great success.

Past Councilor Mrs. Elsie Boteler presided over the last meeting of Old Glory Council, when plans were made for the funeral services of our late sister, Mrs. Eva Ellen Ridgway. Mrs. Ridgway was an old member of the order and a faithful worker, and her passing is keenly felt by the members of Old Glory Council.

State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock spoke of the good fellowship banquet and ball to be given in the ball room of the Raleigh Hotel September 8 at 6:30 p. m. and also of the State session on September 9 and 10 at the same place.

At the last meeting of Triumph Council Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson installed Viola Priddy as inside sentinel and Roy Wolfe as outside sentinel. Appropriations were made for the expenses of the voting members at the State session at the Raleigh Hotel, on September 9 and 10 Deputy Mrs. Thompson bade the council an official good-by, and a wish was expressed that she be returned to us for the ensuing year, as she has been a wonderful help to the council. Mrs. Ida Kerper, past councilor of Gold Glory Council, made an address.

The Happy Hour Social Club of Triumph Council will resume its fall activities September 12 at the residence of Mrs. Agnes Barbour, 1611 A street northeast, with Mrs. Mary Nichols assisting as joint hostess.

At the last meeting of Golden Rule Council one application was received. Associate Councilor Mrs. Louis Barnes gave the unwritten work in a very creditable manner.

The ritualistic ceremony of draping the charter in memory of the death of Mrs. Clara Scott will take place at our next meeting. Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson gave a farewell address. Past Councilor Mrs. Stella Lewis and her good of order committee served refreshments.

Arts Club

The Arts Club sets the ball of its autumn activities rolling after two months of summer activity with a dinner on Thursday evening, September 11, to be followed by a "book night." The leader of this literary symposium will be Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, who will review several important books of the year and direct the discussion by members. Miss Helen A. Calhoun and Miss Helen Wright will be the hostesses. On Thursday evening, September 18, Mrs. William Wolff Smith will speak on Masefield, Kipling and the "Laurel Crown," with the club's literary committee as hosts of the evening. An evening of music will follow the dinner on Thursday, September 25, when the hostess will be Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman, and the artists will be Miss Edith Wallack, soprano, and Miss Katherine Norrison, pianist.

The full energy of the club at this time is being reserved for the "Foire aux Cruites," which is to be held by the club on the three days of October 16, 17 and 18, and which will embody many of the most picturesque features of the famous fairs of the art districts of Paris. This "Fair of the Crusts," to which the entire space of the clubhouse and its garden will be dedicated, will be unique in Washington. A sale or donated works by the club's painters, graphic artists and sculptors and donations of works of art, antique and modern, by others will be leading events of the fair, while vaudeville stunts and music comedy sketches will be in continuous performance in the club's auditorium during every evening of the fair.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston is the originator of the "Foire aux Cruits" idea, and is chairman of its committee.

J. O. U. A. M.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, J. O. U. A. M., held its regular meeting at 808 I street northwest. Brother Waddle, presiding councilor. Brother Grimes was installed as inside sentinel.

State representatives were installed as follows: J. R. Bergin, C. E. Littleton, P. J. Thomas and F. J. Barr.

Under the good of the order remarks were made by Brothers W. D. Seal, of E. J. Ross Council; E. M. Garrett, C. W. McGill, of Star-Spangled Banner Council, and our deputy, D. L. Smith. The chairman of the good of the order of the Oriental Court said that if the members would bring in new applications the next meeting they would have a big feed. The council adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Free Lance Writers

The Free Lance Writers Club will meet at 8 o'clock, September 26, at the Annapolis Hotel, 809 Twelfth street. Mrs. Sallie Pickett will be the guest speaker. Others on the program are Felix Schwarz, Mrs. Margaret Wilcox and Mrs. James Mooney. All persons interested in writing are invited to attend.

Eastern Star

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1925 will hold a box supper at 4 p. m. on September 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shinn, Forest Glenn, Md., after which they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hendricks, 9128 Georgia avenue northwest, for cards and dancing.

B. Y. P. U.

Fifty-four persons were in attendance at the first meeting of the executive board of the Senior Federation Tuesday evening. Many important items of business were discussed.

The B. Y. P. U. of Alexandria First Baptist Church applied for membership into the Columbia Federation. This will be voted on at the Senior Federation meeting.

Lynn Fellows, director Federation Bowling League, has called a meeting of all athletic directors, bowling captains, and any interested in bowling for Monday evening. The meeting will be held at Baptist headquarters, 715 Eighth street northwest at 8 o'clock. Bowling season will open Saturday, September 20.

Miss Frances Cooper has been appointed the director of Girls' Basket Ball League of the federation.

The federation is conducting a horse shoe tournament under the direction of Ronald Smith this week and next. It is being held at the Anacostia Courts.

The Intermediate Federation will hold their first monthly meeting of the year on Friday evening, September 19.

The meeting of the junior federation will not be held until the third Sunday in October at which time the elections for federation officers will take place.

The senior federation will hold their first monthly meeting of the year at Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Tuesday evening, September 16 at 8 o'clock. The report of the San Francisco convention will be given. Fountain Memorial B. Y. P. U will assist in entertaining the federation.

There have been 1,362 registrations for the 1931 convention which will meet here in Washington in July. The following five unions of the federation have attained their quota: East Washington Heights, Highlands, Kendall, Maryland Avenue and Temple.

The rules for the efficiency campaign of the federation were read at the board meeting Tuesday evening.

The executive board, B. Y. P. U. presidents, and many B. Y. workers left yesterday afternoon for a retreat at Braddock Heights, and will return this afternoon.

The meeting at Bethany Union, No. 1, tonight will be in charge of Miss Maree Pates, devotional life director. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Tuesday evening. Miss Emma Wilkins will be the speaker. Special music will be provided. Misses Myrteen Sisson, Rose Grissett and Florence Cockrille will go to the retreat as delegates from this union.

Miss Margaret Carder, Mrs. Geraldine Kirkland, Philip England and George Geisenberg will go to the retreat as delegates from Bethany Union, No. 2, and, as the program for that union these delegates will bring their report to their own union.

The first meeting of the year at East Washington Heights will be held this evening. Wilton Smith and his group will have charge of the program. Nine persons attended the summer sessions of the Maryland State Assembly, and they will give their report at this first meeting. The delegates to the Retreat are C. I. Smith, Ronald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins.

Miss Kathryn Smith and Group One will have charge of the program tonight at Grace B. Y. P. U. A business meeting was held Wednesday evening at which time the plans for the year's work were made. The delegates to the retreat are Misses Anna Popless, Elsie Seay, Loreen Murphy, Mr. John Miller, Bill Rice, J. W. Leap and Otto Yeatman.

Frank Tample and Group One will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Kendall B. Y. P. U. The meetings will begin at 7 o'clock, starting tonight.

Miss Elizabeth Owens will present the program at National Baptist Memorial tonight.

Mrs. Vela Gibson, Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braugh, delegates to the retreat, will bring their report to Temple Union this evening as part of the devotional meeting. The following commission directors have been appointed: Miss Arlene Bolling, devotional life; Wilbur Bunch, fellowship; Miss Gladys Boorde, service, and Mrs. Ruth Horner, stewardship. A business meeting will be held Friday night which will be followed by a social.

The devotional life director of West Washington B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Violet Warner, will present the program at the devotional meeting this evening. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Home for the Incurables this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Louis Lucas, Terry Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Hodges, jr., will go to the retreat as delegates from West Washington B. Y.

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Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia 212, Tuesday evening, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, the following members were elected on the house committee: Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Jennie Sims, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Margaret McEnerney and Miss Anna Murray.

The report from Miss Mary Kerwin, chairman of membership, was enthusiastically received. Miss Kerwin outlined the plans of her committee for the forthcoming membership campaign.

An interesting account of the coming conference of Catholic Charities was given at the meeting and an invitation extended to the members to attend the various meetings of the conference. The registration will be in charge of the C. D. A.

Miss Agnes Auth, chairman of the automobile committee, announced that a handsome car would be disposed of, date to be given later.

An excursion this week to Gettysburg was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Raftery, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Cassie Skilling, Miss Helen Jacoby and Miss Catherine Kobeture.

Miss Helen Honan, sentinel, accompanied by Miss Mary Cummings and Miss Beth Tobin returned this week by motor from Boston, Mass.

The following guests have registered during the week: Miss W. L. Van Siclan, Hollis, Long Island; Mrs. Margaret Kenney, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. M. A. Kavanagh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss E. M. Perry, Mrs. Susan A. Fritz, Miss Margaret L. Reisnauer, Glassport, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Sawyer, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Elsie A. Jacobs, McKeesport, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Nuveman, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Miss Osburn, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Sullivan, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Miss Helen Donohoe, Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Pauline Oleson, Dallas City, Ill.

Curley Club

Eugene Moreland was appointed chairman of the athletic committee of the Curley Club at a meeting of that organization in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel Thursday evening, at which time the president, Mr. John Donnelly, presided. Mr. Moreland's appointment was announced following the resignation of Mr. John Leahy. Reports of the various committees, including a preliminary schedule of card parties, dances, entertainments, hikes, &c., arranged by the entertainment committee, was read and approved. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the club, was present and delivered a short address to the members at the conclusion of the business meeting.

At the next meeting of the club, Thursday evening, September 11, in the Gordon Hotel, an extensive membership drive will be launched under the auspices of the membership committee augmented by eight teams, composed of members of the club under the supervision of a captain. The drive will start with an elaborate musical entertainment following the meeting, and will continue until October 11, when an informal dance will be held at the Gordon in honor of the enlarged membership. It is hoped to add 100 new members to the club's roster during the campaign.

The first dance of the fall season will be given under the auspices of the Curley Club in the main ballroom of the Gordon Hotel Saturday evening, September 20, when a gala affair has been promised by the entertainment committee.

Fifteen members of the club enjoyed a week-end party at Franklin Manor Beach, Md., over the Labor Day holiday.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Labor Day week-end brought a record number of visitors to the Y. W. C. A., many of them seeking living quarters through the rooms registry service. Interesting visitors who have registered in the guest book include Miss Anna Wallace Brown, of Scotland; the Misses Cash and Miss Anna Perryman, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. John M. Green, from the Y. W. C. A. in San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Frances Vogel, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., will return to the city this week after several weeks spent on Tims Pond, Tim, Me.

Miss Irene Richards, newly appointed director of health education in the Washington association, arrived the past week from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she occupied a similar position in the Y. W. C. A. there.

Miss Constance Porter, food service director, who has been in charge of the Old Colony Inn, Barnstable, Mass., will return tomorrow to resume her duties at K street.

The final week of Kahlert was filled with the usual excitements of closing camp. A great deal of time last week was spent in preparation for the rather elaborate pageant which was presented yesterday. Every one in camp had a part in the drama and the majority of properties and costumes were made by the girls. Members of the art group made posters which were distributed in nearby Maryland towns. A large audience composed of residents of the vicinity as well as of parents and friends of campers attended this third annual production of "Maryland, Free State, Her Colonial Days."

Another outstanding event of the week was the Kahlert prom. A committee of girls, with the assistance of the staff, planned the biggest party of the camp season. An orchestra of campers furnished the music for the evening. Clever programs served also as favors. Decorations and refreshments lent a final touch of grandeur.

Monday night the group assembled in Recreation Hall, and were told the story of the pageant. The characters were cast and rehearsals planned. Afterward the campers went in for a moonlight dip by groups. A lovely worship just off Campfire Point completed the evening.

Today is the last full day of camp, as the juniors leave tomorrow morning, and the seniors tonight. The members of the Kahlert Council for the past year have cooperated with those recently elected by the camp to serve for next year in planning the closing banquet. The subject is "Color." The meaning of different colors will be briefly presented by one of the speakers. Special emphasis will be laid on the kaleidescopic qualities of camp life, showing how the various colors, which camp provides, are worked into a design by each individual girl. After the banquet a ceremonial has been planned which carries out the same idea of "Color." Girls who represent the various phases and activities of camp will present an interpretation of life at Kahlert. This will lead naturally to a worship, which will embody the same trend of thought—the last worship service at Kamp Kahlert for 1930.

The following girls who spent the final week at Kamp Kahlert, going down on the bus last Monday are: Bettina Craig, Lorraine Craig, Marion Griffith, Isabel Hamilton, Isabel Hardgrove, Margaret Hedgcock, Blanche Hughes, Florence Huhn, Mary Hunter, Marcia Lamb, Mary Lederer, Virginia Lushear, Ruth McCroy, Marie McLean, Brownie Middleton, Jean Moon, Julia Neff, Estelle Norton, Jean Parker, Marion Parker, Francis Purvis, Ethel Quisenberry, Adelaide Rau, Lucille Robinson, Gertrude Rogers, Shirley Rowe, Gertrude Rusk, Beatrice Spasoff, Thais Spencer, Elizabeth Smith, Tellez, Conception Veloz, Betsy Watkins, Frances Wright, Marie Wrightson and Ann Tharin.

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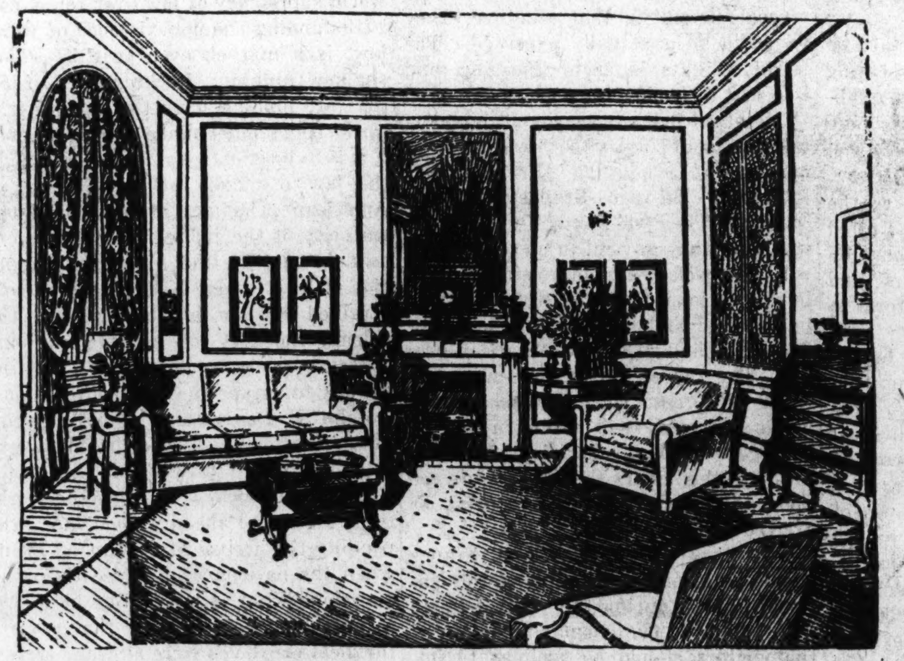

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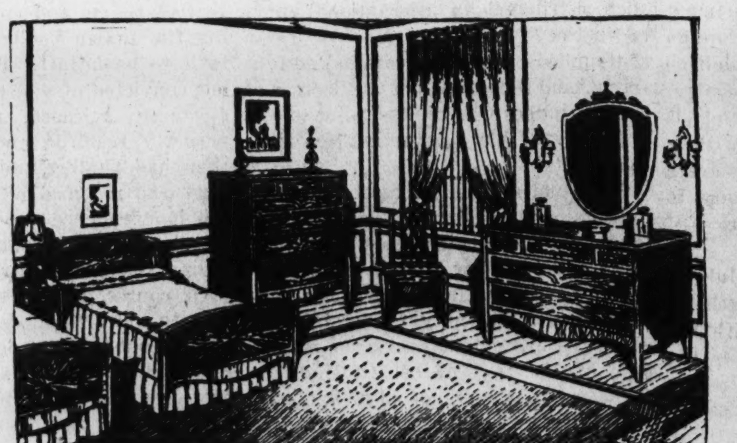

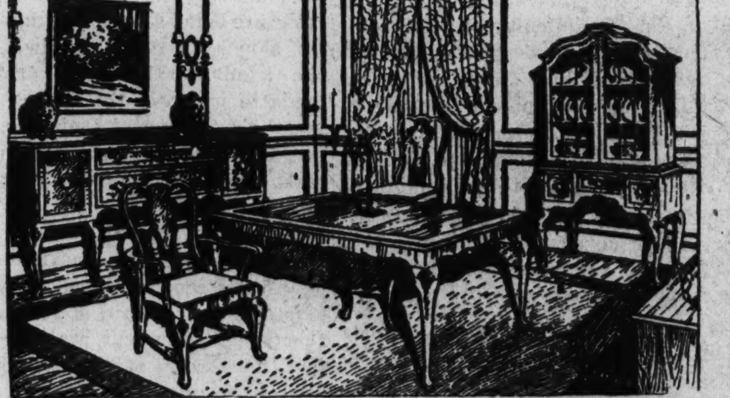

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Luncheon, Dinner, Reception Planned to Honor French Aviators

Welcome to Famous Airmen Brings Thrills After Week Devoted to Talk of Weather and Weddings

Brilliant Festivities Arranged for Tomorrow, a Day of Days in Capital, With Coste and Bellonte as Honor Guests; Pan-American Conference to Open; German Who Spanned Atlantic Honored.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THERE was little to do in Washington last week but talk about the weather—and the weddings. The American Bar Association's foreign guests had gone. The two conventions, which will bring shoals of interesting visitors to town—Fidac and the Pan-American conference on agriculture, forestry and animal industry—were—and are—yet to come. In spite of the fact that Labor Day, which usually sees holiday makers homeward bound, is past, a good many people are still out of town and those who have returned are too busy getting their houses ready for the winter to have much enthusiasm for giving parties or going to them. However, the heat wave and the continued drought have provided fruitful topics of conversation and there has been much interest, whenever groups have gathered to lunch or dine informally, in the weddings of the week, beginning with the marriage of Mrs. Ashford Robert and Lieut. Edward Conrad Metcalfe on Monday and winding up with the wedding yesterday of Miss Louise Thoron and Mr. Francis MacVeagh.

The new week will open auspiciously with a royal welcome to the French fliers, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and M. Maurice Bellonte, who traveled in reverse Lindbergh's path from New York to Paris and who have been sampling in this country some measure of the tribute paid to Lindy in France.

Tomorrow will be a day of days for the Capital and for the French fliers. After being formally received by President Hoover in the morning, they will be entertained at luncheon at the White House, with Col. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Col. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, American "ace of aces" during the World War, and other famous fliers in the company of 80 assembled to meet them, a company which will also include many high ranking officials.

Presumably these pioneers of aviation development will stay over to attend the reception to be given by the Charge d'Affaires of France, M. Jules Henry, at the embassy on Monday afternoon and the great banquet at the Willard on Monday night, arranged by the Washington Board of Trade. Indeed Col. Rickenbacker is scheduled to be one of the speakers at this dinner, which will be attended by such dignitaries as Vice President Curtis, the Secretaries of War and the Navy, the "flying secretaries" from the Little Cabinet group, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and score of others.

Only men are to be included at the White House luncheon, but the ladies will have their innings at the dinner and at M. Henry's reception. To this some 500 or 600 guests have been invited, largely an official group, but with a generous sprinkling of resident society folk.

CAPT. COSTE and M. Bellonte have rather stolen the spotlight from Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and the intrepid three, who flew with him from Germany to New York. For the nonstop dash across the Atlantic has an appeal to the imagination beyond the German fliers' more leisurely route with stopovers by the way. And moreover the Frenchmen are returning Lindbergh's historic call at Paris after his flight from obscurity to immortality, which remains—and will remain—the "perfect story."

Nevertheless the Germans had their baptism of ticker tape in New York and were the heroes of the hour at the national air races in Chicago. Arranged rather hurriedly, their visit to Washington was marked by little formality, but they were received by the President and by officials interested in aviation, were taken on a sightseeing tour and were entertained at dinner by Dr. Otto Kiep, Charge d'Affaires of Germany, who had a small but distinguished official group to meet them. The Charge d'Affaires of France was among the guests at Dr. Kiep's dinner for his gallant countrymen, and German Embassy officials will be among the diplomats who will pay tribute to the French airmen at the embassy tomorrow.

* * * *

THE Pan-American conference, with the long name and the comprehensive agenda, will open tomorrow, attended by some 150 delegates from the United States and the republics of Latin America. Many of the delegates have the ladies of their families with them, and there will be considerable entertaining for them in national groups at the various Latin-American embassies and legations. Festivities of a more official character will begin tomorrow with the luncheon for the entire body of delegates to be given by the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

A luncheon with the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, as host is set for Tuesday in the new administration building of the Department of Agriculture. And on Thursday evening there will be a concert of Latin-American music at the Pan-American Union, which will be attended by the visitors and their ladies, by many of the diplomats and by a large group of resident Washingtonians. Guest artists famous through Latin America will contribute to the program, supplemented by the Navy Band, which has prepared many numbers never before heard in this country. The program will be broadcast.

* * * *

THE Fidac—Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants—convention will open on September 18 with a convention of the Fidac Auxiliary, feminine branch of the organization running concurrently. Over this Mrs. Robert Walbridge, of Peterboro, N. H., will preside. She is the American vice president of the Fidac Auxiliary. A Salvation Army lassie during the World War, Mrs. Walbridge established huts on four fronts, served under enemy fire for 256 days, was twice gassed and twice won a personal citation in army orders. She was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, an honor which would have required a special act of Congress to accord.

Mrs. Walbridge was born to Salvation Army work, being a daughter of Commissioner William McIntyre, well-known Salvation Army leader. She was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1913. After the war she married Mr. Robert Walbridge, of Peterboro, an officer of the A. E. F., whom she had met in France.

IN November will come another great convention, the meeting of the White House Conference for Child Welfare and Protection, which will bring to town men and women from all over the country who are working out a constructive program for the betterment of conditions among children. It is said that President Hoover, by whom the conference was first called, will entertain the delegates at dinner, but at a hotel instead of at the White House, because the group has far outgrown the confines of the White House dining room. This is interesting, if true, because not in the memory of the present scribe has the President of the United States been host except in the Executive Mansion, saving, of course, on such occasions as he has been domiciled in a "temporary White House" or in summer quarters.

Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, jr., and her mother, Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, at Gibson Island.

Sailing has a youthful devotee in Miss Mary Satterlee Frohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Frohman, snapped at Gibson Island, Maryland, where Mr. and Mrs. Frohman have been spending the summer months.

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

A debutante of the coming season, Miss Caroline Marbury Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent Beall, is lingering at Oakleigh, summer home of the Bealls at Charmian, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackay Crabbe, leaving the quaint thatched chapel at Gibson Island, where they were married. Mrs. Crabbe was Miss Idoline Lochrane Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Watts, of New York.

New York Debutantes to Have Part In Gayeties of Capital's Younger Set; Double Debuts Are Planned

Miss Phyllis Pratt Added to Tentative List of Buds; Miss Grace Roosevelt, Miss Dorothy Fell and Miss Mary Parker Corning Enjoy Preliminary Fling on Long Island Before Coming to Town.

WITH the name of Miss Phyllis Pratt, daughter of Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, added to the list of Washington's potential debutantes, attention is called to the important part that a group of New York girls will play here in the scheme of things in the coming winter. No mention of Miss Pratt has been made in previous lists, but Mrs. Pratt gave a dinner dance on Thursday evening at the Pratt estate at Glen Cove, Long Island, to celebrate her daughter's birthday. This was heralded in the New York papers as Miss Pratt's coming-out party, which leads one to suppose that, even if not formally presented in Washington this winter, she will have an active part in debutante festivities.

Some 500 guests, debutantes of this season and last, with several of the subdebs who will be presented after Christmas, and their attendant cavaliers making up the group. A large marquee at the north end of the house was used as a ballroom. The ceiling was of azure blue silk, pricked with lights to resemble a starry sky; and the grounds were lighted with lanterns hung among the trees. Miss Barbara Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt, and a cousin of Miss Phyllis Pratt, gave a dinner before the dance. She, too, will be a debutante this winter.

Miss Pratt is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Pratt and the late Mr. John T. Pratt. Her mother's home in Washington is at Evermay, one of the loveliest places of old Georgetown, and a charming place in which to entertain or be entertained.

* * * *

OTHER girls—to go back a bit—whose names are included in New York's debutante list and in Washington's are Miss Grace Roosevelt, daughter of the Governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest grandchild of President Roosevelt, and the first Roosevelt debutante in many years; Miss Mary Parker Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning; Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, and Miss Laura Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer.

Admiral Palmer—the title clings although he is out of the service and in business in New York—was known as "Elsie" Palmer in his salad days. He was a great beau in Washington until his marriage to the handsome Mrs. McKeldin; and they made their home here for several years afterward. Their daughter grew up with many of the girls who are coming out in Washington this winter and inevitably she will share in their gayeties, especially as her half-sister, Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, jr., who was Miss Bessie McKeldin, makes her home in the Capital. The Tuckers have had a cottage at Gibson Island this summer and have had Admiral and Mrs. Palmer as their guests.

To Washingtonians who have traveled abroad and who have discovered Biarritz, the promised debut of Miss Suzanne Park in New York has special interest. She is the daughter of Col. Sam Park, long American Vice Consul in Biarritz, and many residents of the Capital have enjoyed Col. and Mrs. Park's gracious hospitality at the French resort. Should Miss Park come to Washington in the winter, as she probably will, she would undoubtedly be extensively entertained.

* * * *

MISS ROOSEVELT, Miss Fell and Miss Corning, as well as Miss Pratt, are enjoying a preliminary fling on Long Island before the winter comes on. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt are to give a debut party for their winsome nieces this week at Oyster Bay. Representative and Mrs. Parker are planning a fete at their place at Glen Cove, within the next few weeks for Miss Parker as a prelude to her Washington season, and on Wednesday the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mills will have a dance at their place at Woodbury for Miss Fell. The Cornings are also to have a dinner before this party, taking their daughter and a group of her friends on to the dance.

Girls who are also to have double debuts, with Washington included on their programs, are Miss Audrey Barret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, and Miss Alice Carter Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Booth Bowie, of Fair View, Md. Both will be introduced at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, coming later to Washington for a taste of the season's gayeties. Mr. and Mrs. Barret have a house here, and Miss Bowie will visit her aunts, Miss Helen Williams and Mrs. Francis Addison.

* * * *

A GAY season is in prospect for the debutantes this year, with a dozen girls whose families have great wealth as well as distinguished social position included in the group. Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, who was in school last winter, will have her first formal taste of official life as a Cabinet bud. Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, is to make her debut in the early winter, Miss Roosevelt possibly sharing honors with her. The two girls are chums and the friendship between the two families goes back for several generations. Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, is another girl from the official group on the list; and there are scores of pretty maids from resident Washington families.

Miss Jahncke, too, will be presented in two cities, Washington and New Orleans, home of the Jahncke family. And beyond the shadow of a doubt she will journey to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras celebration, the gayest carnival sponsored by any American city.

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Cuban Envoy Will Return In October

Many Diplomats Will Resume Residence Here This Week.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, and Senora de Ferrara, now in Europe, are expected to arrive in Washington early in October. Their sojourn here will be brief, however, as the ambassador expects to visit Havana soon afterward and to start thence for Tokyo to present his credentials as Cuba's envoy to Japan. Senor and Senora de Ferrara have been in Geneva, the ambassador representing Cuba at the Assembly of the League of Nations. If present plans are carried out, Senor Ferrara will not remain long in Tokyo and it is probable that he and Senora de Ferrara will be established at the embassy in Washington by early winter.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, who are on their way from South America after spending three months in Chile, are due to arrive in Washington Friday. They are accompanied by their two daughters, Luz and Violetta.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne will close their cottage on South River, near Annapolis, this week, returning to the embassy in Washington.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, who has been at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the summer months, spent Friday in Washington, leaving in the evening for a fishing trip.

While the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, now in Germany, will not return to Washington until mid-November, members of the embassy staff, who have been at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the summer, will come to town on September 15. Among them are Herr and Frau Rudolf Leitner and Herr and Frau Johann G. Lohmann.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has been visiting Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her camp on Upper St. Regis Lake in the Adirondacks, is now the guest of Mr. Paul D. Cravath at his estate on Long Island. He will return to the embassy on Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Michael Wright, of the embassy staff, who is with him.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will close their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., tomorrow, returning to Washington.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, who has been abroad, is on his way to the United States and will arrive in Washington Saturday. He is accompanied by his small son, Eion MacWhite. Mrs. MacWhite will come to Washington later.

Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, Charge d'Affaires of the Irish Free State, is spending the week-end on Long Island.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Falk Konitza, will return to the Mayflower tomorrow from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he is passing the week-end.

Senor Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has rejoined Senora de Campos-Ortiz in Washington after spending a two months' holiday in Mexico.

Count Guido Roncalli di Montorio, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, is due to arrive in Washington on Wednesday, bringing with him his bride, who was Donna Antoinetta Conestabile della Staffa. Their marriage took place in Rome last month and the couple are on their way to this country following a brief honeymoon in Italy.

Count Roncalli succeeded Signor Leonardo Vittetti at the embassy last March and has made many friends in his comparatively brief service in Washington, who will welcome his bride warmly. Both come from families which have helped make history in Rome.

Mr. Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Roumanian Legation; Mme. Popovici and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tytus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Healy at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the week-end. Mr. Healy is dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

Mme. Etienne Lardy, wife of the counselor of the Swiss Legation, and their daughter, Frances Lardy, have joined Mr. Lardy at their home on Observatory Circle, after spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. John G. L. Dundas, wife of Commander Dundas, British Navy, and daughter of the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Arch Coleman, will arrive in New York today on the S. S. Carinthia and will come to Washington to be the guest of her parents for a month.

Commander and Mrs. Dundas now live on the Island of Malta, Commander Dundas having been recently assigned as chief gunnery officer of Britain's Mediterranean fleet. The marriage of Commander and Mrs. Dundas, which took place in September, 1928, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Edinburgh, Scotland, is remembered as a colorful event and was attended by many representatives of the official worlds of Great Britain and the United States.

In the Washington Colony at Rehoboth Beach

Underwood & Underwood.

MARGARET AND SUSAN VAN BOETZELAER, *children of the Secretary of The Netherlands Legation, and Baroness van Boetzelaer will return shortly to Washington from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where their parents have a cottage.*

Sarah Lewis Is Married in Connecticut

Church Nuptials Unite Former Capital Girl to W. E. Betts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Colebrook, Conn., Sept. 6.—Miss Sarah Durand Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, was married to Mr. William Edward Betts, of Elizabeth, N. J., this afternoon in the Congregational Church of Colebrook. Dr. Lewis, now president of Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., was formerly president of George Washington University, and his daughter, affectionately known as Sally Lewis, spent much of her girlhood in Washington. Mr. Betts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Betts, of Lock Haven, Pa.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James G. K. McClure, of Lake Forest, Ill., assisted by the Rev. James S. Robertson, of Colebrook.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and old lace, made Princess style. She carried lilies of the valley and pale pink roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Ellen Vincent, of New York. Her gown was of rust colored taffeta with broad-brimmed hat to match. She carried Pernet roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lewis, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Carolyn Durand, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Harriet Pine, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Jane Trowbridge, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Mary Hinton Duke, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Lanier Gordon, of Easton, Pa. The bridesmaids wore peach-colored taffeta gowns with hats to match and carried delphinium and talisman roses.

Mr. John Hogan Furst, of Lock Haven, Pa., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Beyer Lewis, of Detroit; Mr. Bradford Yaggy, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. Frank Louis Evoy, of Philadelphia; Mr. James Parry Miller, of Bangor, Pa.; Mr. Wallace Gambel Evans, of Detroit, and Henry Hipple, of Lock Haven.

The church was decorated in autumn leaves and gladioli. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Bobolink Farm, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis.

The bride attended the National Cathedral School in Washington, Barrington School and Hollins College. Mr. Betts is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Lafayette College, Class of 1928. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Betts will reside in Roselle, N. J.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol have returned to Narragansett Pier after a short visit with Mrs. Michael Van Beuren at Newport and are again the guests of Mrs. Irving Hall Chase.

Mrs. Eugene L. Gaddess, of Washington and Greenwich, Conn., has left town, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Barrymore Gaddess, for a three months' trip to California and Mexico.

Miss Natalie Furness, who sailed recently for Europe, is now in Paris, the guest of Mrs. Hugh Pope LeClair, wife of Commander Le Clair, assistant naval attache of the United States Embassy.

Miss Elinor Loeb is the guest of Miss Rose Stern in Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., Sails to Meet Son, Porto Rico Governor

Braving the chance of running into the tail-end of a hurricane, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, has sailed from New York on the S. S. San Lorenzo for Porto Rico to pass a few weeks with her son, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico. Through the summer Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a famous globe trotter, has been at Sagamore Hill, her estate at Oyster Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong and their son, Mr. Robert B. Armstrong, jr., returned to Washington yesterday, after a six weeks' vacation in California. They reached town 48 hours and 30 minutes after leaving Los Angeles, allowing for the difference in time, having made the trip from Los Angeles to Kansas City by plane and coming the rest of the way by rail.

The engagement of Miss Alice Hampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampson, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Dr. Edward W. Nicklas, of Washington, was announced at a bridge party given Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hampson. The wedding will take place in the late autumn. Among the guests at the party was Miss Emily Nicklas, of Foxall Village.

Mr. Carlton Kaufman has returned to his home in New York after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman have returned to the Ponce de Leon after passing two months in Europe. They visited Budapest, Vienna, Paris, London, and points in Switzerland.

Pen Women Group Will Open Capital Season Wednesday

The national executive board of the League of American Pen Women will entertain informally at luncheon at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday, immediately following the board meeting, which will officially open the fall and winter season of the organization. The luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, and Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, immediate past national president.

Mrs. Seton, who has been spending the summer in literary work at her home in Greenwich, Conn., completing her book on South America, will arrive in Washington Tuesday, and Mrs. Busch is already established for a brief period in her apartment at the La Salle, to which she returned last week from her summer home at Pine Orchard, Conn. Mr. Busch is here with Mrs. Busch, as is their son, Leslie, and they will be joined Tuesday by Mrs. Louis N. Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Busch. Late in the month they will go on to their home in Miami for the winter.

Among the interesting plans of the league for the winter is the continuation of its series of celebrity breakfasts. Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, wife of Rear Admiral Clark, and widely known by her former name, Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, will again be chairman of the breakfasts, dates for which are to be announced later.

Hoover Book On Game Fish Awaited Here

President Holds Piscatory Sport as Ideal for Democracy.

The publication of President Hoover's book, "A Remedy for Disappearing Game Fishes," due from the presses on September 26, is waited here with much interest. It is said to be pervaded with a gentle good humor, the heritage of all true trout fishermen, and with a calm philosophy engendered by browsing about fish haunted pools.

The volume reveals the President as a man riding a hobby, not as the statesman as seen through his State papers or as the engineer, who, with the aid of Mrs. Hoover, translated Agricola's "De Re Metallica." He is said to deal lightly with statistic and scientific facts, but expresses a serious belief that the amusements of a nation contribute materially to its welfare. He claims that fishing is the ideal sport for a democracy since "all men are equal before fish" and he recommends it as a remedy for crime.

The President having decided to remain in town over the week-end Mrs. Hoover returned from the presidential camp on the Rapidan to be with him here.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann have as their guest as their home in Cleveland Park, Maj. Charles P George, who has arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., for duty at Fort Myer. Mrs. George, the Vice President's daughter, and her children, now at Siasconset, Mass., are expected in Washington the middle of September.

The Secretary of State, Henry L Stimson, is expected in Washington tomorrow, Mrs. Stimson probably remaining at Highhold, their estate on Long Island, until the end of this month. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson returned to Long Island recently, after a visit at St. Hubert in the Adirondacks.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is spending the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, on Long Island.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, now in Scotland, will return to Washington the middle of September.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, is with Mrs. Adams at Minot, Mass., to remain over the week-end.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, is again in Washington, having returned to town shortly after Labor Day. Mrs. Lamont is not expected here until the end of September.

Mr. Thomas Glover, son of Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover, with Mr. Youart Kerslake, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kerslake, of Washington, will return to the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow. Mr. Glover and Mr. Kerslake arrived from abroad or the S. S. Westernland. They have been traveling in England and on the continent for the last two months.

Miss Thoron Wears Historic Bridal Gown

Mrs. Leonard's Daughter Wed to Francis MacVeagh.

Although attended only by a small company of relatives and close friends, the marriage yesterday of Miss Louise Thoron, daughter of Mrs. Henry Leonard, to Mr. Francis MacVeagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, was an event of exceptional interest. Plans for the wedding had been simplified because of the death of Mrs. Leonard's brother-in-law, Mr. Ralph Ellis, in California. A small reception, which was to have been held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard, was canceled, as was a dinner for the bridal party at Grasslands, arranged for last evening.

The ceremony, however, took place as originally planned in Bethlehem Chapel at 5 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Walter Lowry, a friend of both families, officiating. Miss Thoron was given in marriage by her brother and had as her only attendants Mr. MacVeagh's three little nieces. Two, Ellen and Edith MacVeagh, are also nieces of the bride, being the daughters of Mr. Ewen Cameron MacVeagh, who married her sister, Miss Louise Thoron. The third, Peggy Ewen MacVeagh, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh. Mr. Ewen MacVeagh was best man for his brother.

For her wedding Miss Thoron had chosen a gown with historic associations, worn by her aunt, Mrs. John W. Garrett, as wife of the American Ambassador at the marriage of the Crown Prince of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. Copied from a second century Byzantine Madonna and executed in Paris, it was fashioned of heavy cloth of silver, backed with blue. There was a very long train or mantel of the silver-blue and a veil of silver lace, falling from a coronet of silver that completed a picturesque costume.

The three children in the bridal party wore simple white silk frocks, with broad collars and blue sashes—suggestive of first communion dreses—and short veils of tulle. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The men of the wedding party were in informal summer dress, white trousers and dark blue coats.

Although there were no bridesmaids, several of Miss Thoron's close friends, the girls with whom she has been associated since her debut and before, were present, the group including Miss Louise Spencer, Miss Kate Carlisle, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Florence Meyer and Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh had come from their summer home for their son's wedding and the bridegroom's four brothers and their wives were present; Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacVeagh and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton MacVeagh, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh, from New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers MacVeagh, from Portland, Ore. Mr. MacVeagh's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart Farrar Smith, of Washington, were also present.

Others in the little company of out-of-town guests, most of them relatives of the bride or bridegroom, were Mrs. Blaine Beale, Mr. John Gressner, Mr. William Ladd, Mr. Sewall King and Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Potter, of New York; Mr. Charles Niver, of Baltimore; the Marquesa Augustino Serrante, Italian Consul in Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Perkins, Miss Mary Elizabeth Perkins, Mr. Francis Perkins and Mr. Ellery Sedgewick, of Boston.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. MacVeagh, who is an instructor at Harvard University, will take his bride to Cambridge, Mass., where they will make their home.

Miss Thoron is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder, of Washington. Making her debut in the Capital two or three years ago, she spent part of last winter in Rome with her uncle and aunt, the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett. Mr. MacVeagh's father, Mr. Charles MacVeagh, was formerly United States Ambassador to Japan.

Motor to Mountains Near Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons, of Washington, and their two sons, who have just returned from camp, have motored to the mountains of Asheville, N. C., and are staying at the Grove Park Inn.

Miss Patsy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Douglas, who graduated last June from the National Cathedral School, will sail on Thursday for Paris, where she will attend Mlle. Boissier's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Turner, who have been in New York for several months, are visiting Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Turner, in Washington. Later they will go to Florida.

Commander Bryson Bruce, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bruce, with their daughter, Betty, have returned from a motor trip through New England. Miss Louise Frances Bruce, who also accompanied her parents, is now the guest of friends in Newport.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Miss Driscoll And Bay State Man Are Wed

Mr. Paul R. Andrews, of Lawrence, Marries Capital Girl.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Driscoll, was married on Wednesday to Mr. Paul Rayford Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Andrews, of Lawrence, Mass. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock in the evening at the bride's home, 2651 Woodley road, the Rev. Dr. P. J. O'Callaghan officiating, and was followed by a reception.

The house was decorated with fall flowers, ferns and smilax. Miss Ramona Newman sang "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me," with Miss Edith Athey as accompanist.

The bride's costume was of ivory satin, made on princess lines, with a yoke of duchess lace. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gertrude Driscoll, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of peach-colored point d'esprit and lace, carrying talisman roses and delphinium. Mr. James F. Roy, of Lawrence, Mass., was best man.

Mrs. Driscoll was gowned in blue chiffon, with shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lawrence, who assisted her in greeting the guests, had on a costume of brown velvet and a corsage bouquet of talisman roses.

Although a native son of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Andrews now lives in Washington, and on their return from their wedding trip he and his bride will be at home at 2701 Connecticut avenue. For her traveling costume Mrs. Andrews wore a blue crepe dress, with a blue coat and hat and accessories to match, with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Chester T. Crowell, Miss Cathleen Crowell, Mr. Ted Crowell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Andrews, Mrs. S. D. Sutherland, Mr. James Roy, of Lawrence, Mass; Miss Gertrude Buckley, Mrs. John Buckley, Miss Mary McInerney, Mr. James McInerney, of Boston; Miss Catherine Crosson and Miss Margaret Crosson, of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Marian Sherman, Midshipman Weaver and Mr. Charles Sherman, jr., of Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William P. McCracken, jr., wife of the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, has returned to Washington after spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Thomas L. Hughes, of Brussels, Belgium has returned to the United States on a visit and is spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower.

Jane Addams Guest At Bar Harbor of Henry Morganthaus

Mr. Henry Morganthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Morganthau entertained at luncheon yesterday at Missentop, their summer home at Bar Harbor, in honor of Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, and to celebrate her seventieth birthday. Miss Addams has been for several weeks at her villa at Hull's Cove, Me.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson will reopen their apartment at the Mayflower on September 20 They have been in New England since early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Kay entertained a small company at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Lyon Reed. Capt. and Mrs. Reed are leaving shortly for their new post in Norfolk.

Elizabeth Stetson Is Wed in Glencarlyn to Edward E. Adams

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stetson to Mr. Edward E. Adams took place yesterday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stetson, near Glencarlyn, Va. Members of the families of the bride and bridegroom were the only personss present, other than the officiating clergyman, the Rev. T. J. Healy, of St. Charles Church, Clarendon.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. The young couple left for an automobile trip in the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. A. Lazarow and her son, Herman, have left Washington to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lazarow, and her small granddaughter, Marilyn Barbara Lazarow, in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Lazarow is contemplating a trip to the Grand Canyon. They will return to town the last of this month.

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Madame Agnes seeks the Russian peasant's hat for her latest inspiration. Strip felt is deftly smocked by hand and trimmed with a bow of velvet. $18.50

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Where Town and Country Meet; Smart Society at Play

Newport Folk Engrossed by Yacht Races

Society Will Turn Out to See International Ocean Events.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 6.—With the majority of the cottagers planning to extend their season through this month because of the international yacht races, which are scheduled to commence next Saturday, activities continued during the week at a lively pace, the program of entertainments and sports being augmented by musicales, which each year prove an outstanding feature for the estate owners extending their stay. Because of the warm weather, Bailey's Beach continues to be one of the favorite gathering places in the colony and numerous beach picnics have been given there each day following the bathing period.

One of the early September events that attracted much interest among the colonists this afternoon was the marriage of Miss Marilla D. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Ziegler, of Philadelphia, to Mr. Dudley Tate Easby, jr., of that city, the ceremony being performed in the garden at Sonnenhof, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Archbold Van Beuren, who acted as the attendants. The ushers included Lieut. Elliott B. Strauss, of Washington, a cousin of the bride; Mr. Ralph W. Wallace, of New York; Mr. Paul Young, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. Craig Nuckle, Mr. Knox Henderson and Mr. John Poulkrod 3d, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clifford Chadwick, new rector of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel in Middletown.

Several hundred cottagers were in attendance Thursday evening at the entertainment given at Beacon Hill House, the estate of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, as a benefit for St. Columba, the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, many of the most prominent members of the colony acting as patronesses. The entertainment, which was entitled "Dancers in the Moonlight," was presented in the theater garden of the estate, especially illuminated for the occasion. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark, Mrs. Richard W. Corbin, Mrs. George Fritz Chandler.

Also, Mrs. Augustus Jay, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Lyman Colt Josephs, Mrs. Cyril B. Judge, Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mrs. Henry Parish, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe, Mrs. Frederic P. Sands, Mrs. Edward Sturtevant, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, Mrs. Frank Delano Williams, Mrs. T. I. Hare Powell, Mrs. Charles B. Wiggins, Mrs. Walter Belknap James, Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster and Miss Maude Wetmore, Miss Ethel Zabriskie and Miss Rose Anne Grosvenor.

While the present season will continue for several weeks, a number of the cottagers are already arranging for villas next season, several rentals already being announced, and it is reported that Mrs. George T. Marye, of Washington, who is spending her first season in the colony this year, is seeking to purchase a residence and pass future summers in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, who gave a large entertainment at the Clambake Club last week-end, will also return to the colony next year, while after a year's absence, Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine will again occupy the cottage of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson on Narragansett avenue in 1931.

Miss Gertrude Brigham Party's Guest of Honor.

Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham, founder of the Art Promoters Club, who has gone to Brenau College to serve as instructor, was the guest of honor at a party given on Saturday evening, August 30, by Miss Mittie Burch. Many member of the Art Promotors Club were present and provided interesting entertainment. Unique games were played

Among those present were Mr. Felix Lake, Miss Matalee Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Beresford, Mme. Josephine de Lagnel, Mr. Rowland Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Turin Bradford Boone, Miss Constance Adams, Mrs. Howard Livingston Bishop, Mr. Merle Atkinson and Mr. Rohrback.

Mr. Charles Edward Polley, of Charleston, W. Va., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Polley, at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. B. O. F. Randolph and her daughter, Miss Mary Carter Randolph, are guests at the Mayflower on their way to their home in Millwood, Va., from Nantucket, Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. L. F. Jones, of Kirkwood, Mo., is also with her.

Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke and her daughter, Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after spending six weeks in Honolulu.

The Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Mark's, has returned to his apartment at the Dodge Hotel after several months in Europe.

Party and Dance Honors Miss Elizabeth Chipman.

One of the most enjoyable of the season's functions was the bridge party and dance given on Tuesday evening at the Congressional Country Club by Miss Katherine P. Chipman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Chipman, of 1420 Rhode Island avenue, as a birthday surprise party in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Chipman, who has recently returned after a year spent studying in Paris and traveling abroad. There were twelve tables of bridge just for the girls, after which 52 couples participated in the dance. The party brought together classmates of the two girls from St. Mary's Seminary and George Washington University, among whom were a number of Chi Omegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Caroline Abel, to Mr. Louis Lebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebowitz, of Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, July 1.

Misses Leon and Schloss To Give Dance Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Leon and Miss Evelyn Schloss will entertain with a dance Wednesday evening at the home of the former, 1605 Van Buren street. Miss Leon's guests from out of town will be Miss Claire Meyer and Miss Dorothy Newman, of Baltimore. Miss Louise Greenwold and Miss Mae Lazarus, also of Baltimore, will be guests of Miss Evelyn Schloss.

Returning Soon to Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MARSHALL ORME EXNICIOS, with her little daughter, Joan. They have been at Rheoboth Beach for the summer, but are due back shortly.

Miss Warren Is Married to H. E. Shearer

Tour of New England Is Started by Couple After Ceremony.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening at the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church when Miss Margaret Virginia Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winfield Warren, became the bride of Mr. Howard Elsworth Shearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a wedding gown of cream satin trimmed with princess lace. The skirt was made long and full, and the bodice was close fitting. Her tulle veil, falling from a cape trimmed with princess lace, was held with a small cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride roses, with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Victoria Tydings, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a costume of peach chiffon, with shoes and hat to match. She carried a large armful of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Martin, Miss Elizabeth Gorman, Miss Virginia Martin and Miss Elizabeth La Boiteaux. Their gowns were of taffeta in dainty rainbow shades, made on long lines, the bodice being fitted and the skirt forming semi-trains. They wore large picture hats and shoes to match their gowns, and carried arm bouquets of Columbia roses.

Little Miss Mae Warren, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and was dressed in a dainty ruffled frock of green chiffon.

Mr. Walter Shearer was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, Mr. Lowe Walde, Mr. Howard Griffith and Mr. Milton Warren, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride in Georgetown. Flowers were arranged in profusion about the rooms creating a beautiful setting, and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Shearer received with the wedding party. Mrs. Warren wore a charming gown of beige lace with velvet hat and shoes to match, and Mrs. Shearer had chosen a black lace gown.

Immediately after the reception the bride and bridegroom left for Baltimore, whence they will sail for Boston and a tour of the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer will be at home at Hampshire Gardens after September 25.

The bride wore a tan ensemble suit of travel tweed, with hat and accessories to match when starting on the wedding trip.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emma Tydings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daves, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Tydings and Mrs. Edna Weller, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stinchcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Elder Stinchcomb, of Annapolis, Md.

Marriage Ties Families Foes In Civil War

Augusta Scott Is Wed to Logan M. Morrill at Donegal.

A wedding of unusual interest, uniting descendants of two generals who fought in opposing armies during the Civil War, took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Augusta Rhodes Scott, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Scott and the late Mr. Scott, became the bride of Mr. Logan Muldrup Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albery Henry Morril, of Virginia and Ohio.

The ceremony was performed on the spacious lawn at Donegal, the home of the bride, on the James River, near Warren, in southern Albemarle County, and was largely attended by relatives and friends who have been guests for several days at Donegal and at Enniscorthy, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill.

Miss Scott had as her maid of honor Miss Elizabeth Morrill, of Cincinnati, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Dillard, of Scottsville, Va.; Miss Phyllis Langhorne, of Warren; Miss Martha Freeman, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Altha Haydock, of Cincinnati; Miss Mary Ransom, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Sarah Forsyth, of Albemarle; Miss Hildreth Scott, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Jocelyn Pierson, of New York.

Mr. George T. Woffird, of Johnson City, Tenn., was Mr. Morrill's best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Joseph T. Head, of Cincinnati; Mr. Theodore Phillips, of Cambridge, Md.; Mr. Jack Taylor, of Cincinnati; Dr. Alfred Pinkerton, of Bayonne, N. J.; Mr. Park Armstrong, of Princeton; Mr. Edward Scott, of Richmond, and Mr. Harry Forsyth, of Warren, Va.

Miss Pilcher Is Married to Mr. Kettering

Pretty Ceremony Takes Place at Fifth Baptist.

The marriage of Miss Thelma O. Pilcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Pilcher, to Mr. George Edward Kettering, jr., of Pittsburgh, was solemnized on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Fifth Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs officiating.

Palms and ferns formed an effective background for the pink galdioli and delphinium with which the church was decorated. Preceding the ceremony there was a short music program presented by Mrs. Malcolm Scates, soprano, and Mrs. Bernard S. Douglas, organist

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a period costume of old blue chiffon trimmed with pink and blue velvet, her shoes, hose and lace mitts of blue. Her large picture hat was of old blue and pink velvet and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink butterfly roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Charles Medford was matron of honor and had a costume of beige color chiffon trimmed with blue velvet, her hat and accessories matching, and her old-fashioned bouquet was of blue asters and delphinium. Miss Albe L. Bailey was maid of honor and was dressed like the matron. The bridesmaids, Miss Marian Weedon, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Hazel Coppage, of Culpeper, Va., had similar costumes in beige color chiffon trimmed with pink velvet, beige hats trimmed with pink velvet and accessories of beige. Their old-fashioned bouquets were of pink roses and delphinium. The gowns were all made alike with long skirts in uneven hem lines, cape collars and velvet ribbons tied in bows at the back.

Mr. James H. Kettering, of Pittsburgh, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Charles Medford, of Washington; Mr. Henry Lagester, of Holland, Mich., and Mr. Cecil Coppage, of Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kettering started shortly after the wedding for a trip to Northern States and Southeastern Canada, the bride wearing a traveling ensemble suit of black and white faille, a black velvet hat with a double brim line and accessories to match. They will make their home in Washington.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owen, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fravel, of Cleveland; Mr. William Combs, Miss Lottie Weedon and Mr. George Weedon, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Carey, Mr. and Mrs. William Coppage and Mrs. Margaret Coppage, of Culpeper.

Miss Helene Bloom Leaves For Home, Following Visit.

Miss Helene Bloom has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Freedlander, whose guest she has been for several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Nathan and Mr. Herbert J. Jantes, of New York, will take place Saturday, September 21, at 6 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis, at their summer place in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Miss Frances Heid is the guest of friends in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Isaac Behrend and her daughter, Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., have returned to the former's home here after a week's stay at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush left Tuesday for Yellowstone National Park and will pass three weeks in Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

Visits Capital Between Stations

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES B. OVERACKER, Jr., wife of Lieut. Overacker, U. S. A., is now staying in Washington. Her husband has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Chanute Field, Ill.

MORROWS WILL REST NEAR PACIFIC COAST

Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, proposes to return to the United States immediately after the celebration of Mexican Independence Day on September 16. Leaving Mexico City probably on September 17, he plans to enter this country by way of Nogales, Ariz., going to some place in California, Arizona or New Mexico for a week's rest before coming East.

It is expected that the Ambassador will come to Washington early in October to present his final report to the President and offer his resignation. With Mrs. Morrow, he may make a short holiday visit to his summer home in Maine before becoming involved in the campaign for election to the Senate.

Sir William Jowitt, Attorney General of Great Britain, and Lady Jowitt were honor guests at a dinner given on Friday evening at the Central Park Casino, New York, by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone. Since leaving Washington, where they were guests of the American Bar Association, Sir William and Lady Jowitt have been staying at Mayfair House, N. Y. They are to sail soon for England.

Capt. Ralph Payne Craft, U. S. N., and Mrs. Craft have taken Chaplain and Mrs. E. W. Scott's house at 3754 Jocelyn street for the winter season and will have their subdeb daughter, Miss Beatrice Scott, with them. Capt. Scott has been ordered to duty in the Bureau of Navigation after two years in Panama.

Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney has joined Mrs. Sweeney at Bar Harbor, having returned from England, where he went for the marriage of his sister, Miss Patti M. Sweeney, and Mr. Frank H. Owens at Kingston-on-Thames in England.

Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, will return to Washington today after making a series of visits in New England.

Returns, From Motor Tour in Europe.

Mrs. Denwood S. White, who has been in France for the last four months, has returned to her apartment at 1661 Crescent place. Mrs. White spent some time motoring through Brittany, Normandy and the chateau country and visited several of the old chateaux.

The Misses Colhoun, daughters of the late Rear Admiral Colhoun, U. S. N., have returned to their house on Fairmont street after passing the summer at Brigantine Beach, N. J.

Mr. Larz Anderson landed in New York yesterday from the S. S. Statendam after a short trip abroad.

Plebes Merry With Parties At Annapolis

70 Midshipmen and Girls at Tea Dance Given by O'Neills.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.—With most of the midshipmen of the first, second and third classes on annual leave, the plebes certainly came into their own on the Labor Day holiday. One of the largest of several afternoon parties for them was the tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. James G. O'Neill for their son, Midshipman Bernard O'Neill, and a number of his classmates. The guests numbered about 70 midshipmen and girls of the younger Navy and Annapolis sets. Mrs. William Gleason Allen, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, and Mrs. Alvard J. Greenacre served punch.

Midshipman Frank Pierce Greenman, son of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. William Garrett Greenman, entertained at a luncheon on Monday for a number of classmates at the home of his parents.

Midshipman William Church, son of Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, entertained at a tea dance last Saturday afternoon for a number of classmates at the quarters of his parents.

Mrs. Wickham, wife of Commander William C. Wickham, of the Navy, and their three children, have returned to their home here after a month's stay at Hickery Hill, the home of Commander Wickham's parents, near Richmond, Va.

Mr. Theodore Woolsey Johnson, jr., passed several days of his recent vacation with his parents, Commander and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, at their home in Acton place. Mr. Johnson is with the Armstrong Cork Co. and at present is an industrial engineer at the Pittsburg plant of the company.

Mrs. Douw, wife of Col. John de Peyster Douw, is passing the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Talbot Olyphant, of New York, at Mrs. Olyphant's summer home at Litchfield, Conn.

Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, Mrs. Snyder and their daughter, Miss Jane Snyder, returned on Tuesday night from a week's motor trip to Buffalo and Martha's Vineyard. In Buffalo they were guests of Mrs. Snyder's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. B. Canfield, and at Short Hills, N. J., they visited Capt. Robert L. Berry, of the Navy, and Mrs. Berry.

Mrs. Charles W. Dodson, of Mobile, Ala., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, of Charles street, is passing several days in Washington as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Worthington Koolage, at the Hampshire Garden Apartments. Miss Cleo Childs and younger sister, Mary Ruth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Childs, of the Eastern Shore, are passing two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, of Charles street.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen has left for Berryville, Va., where she is visiting

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

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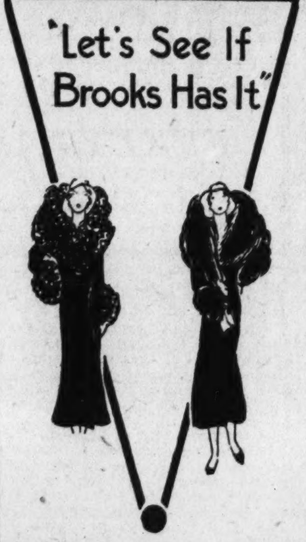
5-Course Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 7:30 $1.00

"Let's See If Brooks Has It"



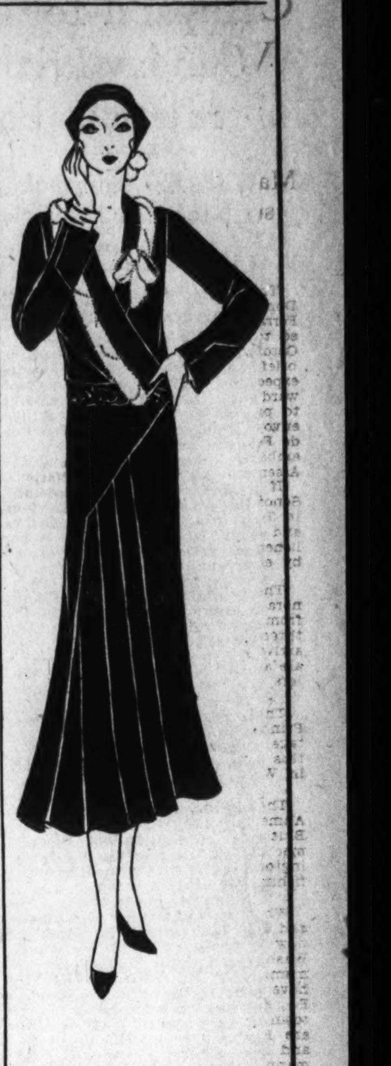
A Large Collection of
Black COATS
With Black and Contrasting Furs
$58
Real $69 Values!

BLACK, and plenty of it, in every smart wardrobe this fall. Paris sponsors it, and naturally Brooks is showing a large and diversified selection of misses' and women's authentic fashions in black coats trimmed with luxurious furs in either black or contrasting shades . . . And to be very practical black is the only coat shade that matches every frock in your wardrobe.

Brooks' Coats—Second Floor

M Brooks Co
G ST BETWEEN 11th & 12th

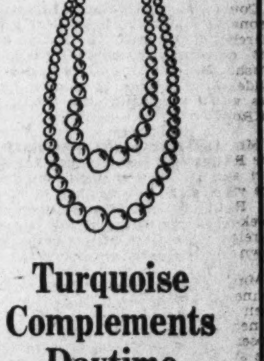
JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET



PatouGives Black and White a New Significance!

Created for a woman, this Patou dress emphasizes the dull black of the rodier fabric by a surplice of real white ermine. The skirt is an inspiration . . . its minute gores give a flare without fullness, and the sleeve detail gives a slender appearance to the waist.

Reproduced in the recently opened French Shop at
$110
French Shop—Second Floor.



Turquoise Complements Daytime Costumes

For daytime occasions turquoise is *the* accessory . . . and a charming one, for it gives new depths to brown and heightens the dullness of black. A double strand choker in polished turquoise with a sterling clasp.
$10
Jewelry Shop—Street Floor.

The Bag of the Month Is in Dull Calf

Simplicity is its keynote . . . and, of course, it is dull calf, combined in interesting fashion with grosgrain ribbon and a simulated prystal rod handle. It is dull black or dull brown, and may be had in antelope suede.
$10
Bag Shop—Street Floor.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 Til 8:00
FRUIT CUP—TOMATO JUICE
Choice of
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST DUCKLING
CHOICE OF ROAST MEATS
VEGETABLES
ONE DOLLAR
Fresh Peach Parfait
Chocolate Nut Pie
Butterscotch Ice Cream Cake
"Own Made" Ice Cream and Pastries
Special Club Plates and Salads for those not desiring Regular Dinner

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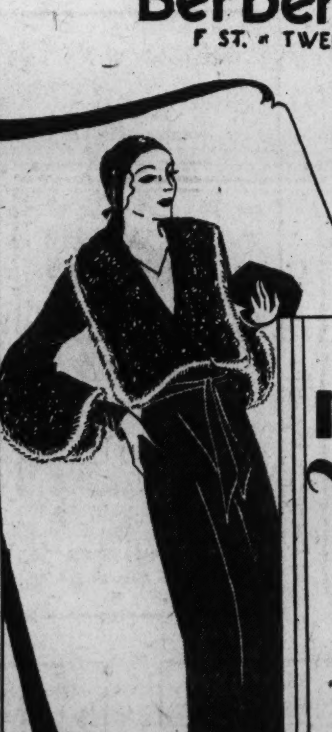
1343 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4607.

Berberich'S
F ST. at TWELFTH



We just shook them out of the wrappings. They're as new in fact as they are in design.

A Special Group
NEW Winter COATS
$65.

Beautiful furs; the finest fabrics; unusual sleeve details, and skirt treatments make these coats unusual values at this low price. Tailored models, and the most attractive formalized styles, dominated by the new silhouette which derives interest from cleverly placed flares.

We Sketch

A stunning model in brown Imperata. The wide collar of Russian Caracul is edged with Lapin.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

Autumn, 1930
The Pasternak Collection
now being shown

. . . the sheer wool frock to wear on days that hint of Fall, new silk crepe frocks in the Russian manner . . . unusual knitted fabrics in sports frocks, of course the finer wool-lace dresses and the lacy-tweed suit that bridges the gap between the seasons . . . classic black for early Autumn in coats with Persian lamb . . . new brown shades, new tweeds the entire silhouette shows a marked degree of elegance—but with a restraint that is typical of the Pasternak manner . . . Fall hats with entirely new effects in fabric and design . . . and the Misses Department specializing in smart wearable clothes for the Schoolgirl, Junior Miss and Debutante at prices that fit into "allowances."

In Dame Fashion's Gay Realm; Society in the Nearby Suburbs

Apparel for Sunday Night Much to Fore

Will Be Informal But Useful for Dinner or the Theater.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SEPTEMBER spells the end of summer, at least, in most years. With the utter disregard for time exhibited by Dame Fashion she begins to plan her winter garments forthwith, forgetting the glories of Indian summer and autumn which lie between the world and the days of frost and cold.

September also means "school" in many families and the wardrobes of the juveniles are matters of chief concern just now. Mothers have to take a guiding hand in the selection, for when girls are left free to exercise their immature taste, the result is sometimes far from happy. And when they select for traveling and street wear a model intended primarily for an evening at home, they show themselves unfit to be trusted with even a small allowance.

Fortunately, schools for young women, as well as schools for children, have adopted the sensible plan of making all pupils conform to certain rules of good taste about clothing, at least during school hours.

The pinafores of yesterday are no more, even in the most old-fashioned of scholastic institutions, for the sailor suit has replaced the humbler garment for some years.

The social life of many schools is quite formal, however, and the custom of "dressing for dinner" is carried out in many of them. It is thought that this is not only of cultural value, but will contribute to later ease of manner when the transition from school to adult life is made.

Classic Tunic to Be Worn.

The vogue for flowered materials bids fair to continue into this season. Perhaps it is all part of the Victorian renaissance and we may even expect a recurrence of the Dolly Varden mode before the cycle of fashion revolves away from the styles of our grandmothers again. There is no denying the essential feminine note which follows the use of flowers in any sartorial effect. "Be your own age" Dame Fashion decrees as she orders the short skirt per se off the stage for the nonce. It was difficult to tell in recent seasons when all women wore their skirts short—and shorter—which was the grandmother and which the debutante. With the discreet use of make-up a woman could appear almost any age but these halcyon days are gone.

Just to prove how endless is the cycle of clothes the tunic beloved of the Greeks and Romans is edging its way into the winter fashion picture. It adapts itself nicely to many materials, a fact which is certain to add to its popularity.

Another old favorite which is reappearing in the fashion shows and displays is the princess dress. The Princess lines rather than the dress itself is more frequently seen. But in another season or two we will greet the full revival of the princess dress of the '90s, loved by slender women and anathema to those whose avoirdupois had begun to cause them some amount of worry.

The princess trend is apparent to some extent in the younger set. But it will never devote itself to it, it is safe to predict to the extreme. Sports are too popular for any costume not capable of wear for various athletic pursuits to win absolute favor with the belles of 1930.

Sunday Night Dress.

Although Sunday best clothes have gone into the limbo of forgotten things, more or less, 1930 sees a new garment, called by many "the Sunday night dress," winning a place in feminine favor all of its own. This dress is for the informal Sunday night supper parties when one does not wish to wear formal dress and yet desires an attractive effect. The "Sunday night dress" is bound to prove useful to any woman, for it looks well at the club, for dinner in a restaurant or at the theater. In fact, its uses are legion, a boon to any woman. Its chief characteristics are that it has a lower than afternoon neck and a longer than afternoon skirt.

Odd, is it not, the way the Sunday-best clothes fad passed into the discard with the opening of the twentieth century. The word "best" has practically disappeared from the bright lexicon of fashion. The era when we carefully conserved certain clothes for certain occasions is gone and the wearers of the clothes are gone, and a great many of the occasions are gone with them.

The present trend of clothes sends one to buy, not a best dress to be hung away in a protecting closet, but the best sort of dresses to meet the needs of every day. The matron and maid of 1930 like to look as nearly at their best as possible at all times, knowing the value of vanities that do not seem like vanities, as well as vanities that do. If there are any grand occasions nowadays, we take them quite as a matter of course and seldom spur ourselves to extra effort. We just try to be always well dressed. Yes, we are just as well dressed on our way to church as we are en route for the dentist or the decorating shop, but not better.

And there is no doubt that the more past the "best dress" is, the freer is the modern spirit.

Dress in Natural Shantung.

Mrs. James V McClintic, wife of Representative McClintic, is wearing a dress of natural colored shantung with a hat to match

Representative Pearl Oldfield had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of black and white chiffon, with a large black hat worn with it.

Mrs. Bleecker Loose is wearing a dress of black and white crepe made on modish lines. With this she wears a wide-brimmed black hat.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt was seen recently at Newport in a dress of flowered silk in blue and rose. With this she wore a white coat and a white hat.

Mrs. George Mesta chose for one of the outdoor events at Newport a dress of beige chiffon with a beige silk coat with a cape collar Her hat was a small brown felt one.

Countess Von Luckner, who spent part of last winter in Washington, wore recently in Bermuda a dress of flowered silk with a white background. This was made without sleeves, and Countess Van Luckner wore a wide-brimmed white hat with it.

Mrs. Al Smith, wife of the former Governor of New York, wore at a recent luncheon in New York a dress of flowered silk made with an ankle-length skirt and long sleeves. With this she wore a smart new fall hat and fox scarf.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York, had on recently a suit of white silk with a white silk blouse worn with a white felt hat.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick had on recently a dress of white silk with a white coat to match. With this she wore a white felt hat.

"Rolling Down to Rio" for Station

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM R. BLANDY,
accompanied her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Blandy, U. S. N., when he sailed Friday for Rio de Janeiro. Commander Blandy has been ordered to the Brazilian capital for duty.

Mrs. W. Jessop, of London, wore at a dinner recently a dress of flowered chiffon with blue predominating. With this she wore a cape of blue chiffon.

Dr. Frances Foye is wearing a very becoming dress of flowered chiffon made on long lines.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison had on at a dinner party a dress of black taffeta made with a fitted bodice and wide skirt.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, formerly Miss Anne Parks, daughter of Representative Tilman P. Parks, wore one afternoon recently a dress of red net with a wide brimmed black hat trimmed with an ornament of black jet.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, who was the guest at luncheon of Miss Parks in celebration of the announcement of her engagement to Representative Parks, wore an ensemble costume of pink crepe de chine. With this she wore a wide brimmed pink hat embroidered in pastel shades.

Princess Dress Reappearing in Modified Tones

Not Adapted for Sports, Style May Be Denied Absolute Favor.

Mrs. Phillips D. Swing, wife of Representative Swing, of California, wore at the same luncheon a dress of black and white flowered chiffon with a large white hat.

Mrs. T. H. Caraway was seen at a luncheon recently in a dress of aquamarine crepe de chine made with a peplum tunic. Her hat was of blue to match in one of the new fall shapes.

Mrs. Everett Sanders is also wearing a costume of aquamarine silk, made in coat effect. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Miss Blanche Wingo has a dress of green and white flowered crepe with which she wears a wide brimmed hat.

Dress of Gray Lace.

Lady Roger Gregory wore at a luncheon here a dress of gray lace made with a coat. With this she wore a wide-brimmed black hat

Mme. Marcel Bloch, of Paris, who was a recent visitor in Washington, attended a luncheon in a dress of flowered chiffon with blue predominating. With this she wore a close-fitting blue velvet hat.

Mlle. Suzanne Blum had on at the same luncheon a dress of flowered silk with a cape collar forming short sleeves. With this she wore a small beige felt hat.

Miss Annabel Matthews is wearing an ensemble costume of orohid chiffon, made with flowing sleeves. With this she wears a small purple hat.

Judge Mary O'Toole wore for one of the recent daytime events a dress of Alice blue crepe dotted in white pin dots. With this Miss O'Toole wore a hat of blue straw.

Miss Elizabeth Harris is wearing a dress of blue crepe de chine made on modish fall lines. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Miss Mary Connelly had on at a recent luncheon of the District of Columbia Woman's Bar Association, of which she is president, a dress of blue and beige striped silk with a blue coat. Her hat was a small blue shape.

Miss Pearl McCall, Assistant District Attorney, is wearing a costume of purple chiffon, with a medium brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Harry Genn, of London, had on at an afternoon party a dress of gray lace with a coat to match. With this she wore a green hat.

Mrs. W. C. Geil, of Birmingham, England, had on at a dinner party a dress of black net encrusted with rhinestones.

Gowned All in White.

Mrs. John Lord O'Brien, wife of the Assistant to the Attorney General, wore recently a dress of white silk made on tailored lines with a vee shaped neckline and above-the-elbow sleeves. With this she wore a white straw hat with a medium brim turned back from the face.

Mrs. Charles H. LeFevre had on at one of the recent teas a dress of rust chiffon, with a wide brimmed hat to match. On another occasion she wore a dress of flowered chiffon with cape sleeves and wide brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy is wearing a dress of flowered silk with a full length coat to match. With this she wears a leghorn hat.

Frau Leitner wore recently at Buena Vista Springs a dress of white crepe dotted in blue. This is made with a double-tiered skirt.

Mrs. William F. Tompkins wore recently a dress of white organdy made in the prevailing picturesque mode. She wore a wide brimmed hat with it.

Miss Frances Hill wore at Rehoboth Beach for a week-end party a dress of white crepe de chene made with a cape collar. Her hat was of white leghorn.

Miss Meta Evans is wearing an early fall dress of red crepe de chene with a plaited skirt and a Russian blouse belted with a leather belt. With this she wears a small red hat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson wore at a dinner at Gibson Island a dress of blue lace made very long and fitted.

Mrs. Leigh Palmer is wearing a dress of flowered crepe de chene made in a coat effect. With this she wears a wide brimmed hat.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

An Interesting Interview

Paris, Sept. 6.

IT'S always interesting to get into the sanctum sanctorum of a Haute Couture, but this time it was even more so, as Monsieur Jacques Heim, of the house of that same name, always has real ideas and interesting ways of explaining the whys and the wherefores of modernism in women's apparel.

I'd better quote: "Although there is nothing radically new in the present modes, there is yet a decided difference between the silhouette of the coming sason and that of seasons past. Much style progress has been made by the mode creators since the abrupt, and to our mind, brutal, lengthening of skirts that threw the fashion world into such a needless turmoil a few seasons ago. At this time the idea for a new and longer line, a new movement in women's apparel, was insufficiently developed. Since then it has been undergoing processes of modification and improvement, until it has finally achieved a true elegance and harmonious balance.

"The mode of 1930 is fully and artistically developed, following, to be sure, the idea expressed in the lengthening of the skirt, but going much further than this one detail for its perfection.

"Nor are today's styles reminiscent of any past period. They are distinctly of today, for today's woman, and depend upon no past for their worth, other than in so far as the past can furnish inspiration to every art."

A Real Idea.

It is the idea of this couturier to create the modern woman's garments architecturally. Not one single line, one tuck, one cut that is not indispensable to the construction of the garment, trimming included, should be seen. "The necessary cut of a coat, for instance, must be treated as a trimming, not the trimming as a coat," says Monsieur Heim.

As a garment is cut, so its movement and its trimming. Clothes that are trimmed after they are cut are not in keeping with the modern mode, any more than houses built with the bare four walls and a roof and then trimmed with carvings and stucco have any resemblance to modern architecture, with its beauty of line carefully planned right in the building.

And now a few of the salient points in the collection of this famous house for winter 1930.

The Length Question

—is answered very simply by Heim. Sports wear comes to the calf of the leg, a few fractions of an inch shorter than the length of street wear, but never short. Street wear is a bit longer, afternoon wear of simple character somewhat longer, and more dressy afternoon and informal dinner wear just below the calf. Evening lengths in this house do not sweep the floor, but cover the ankle, and are usually irregular, even though no trains are featured. Coat lengths just cover the dress in most instances.

Silhouette.

There is a decidedly new silhouette in evening wear, which is straight, long and slim in effect, showing only a slight flare from the knees for fulness. This house does not attempt to cut this length with tiers, finding the unbroken line more flattering and graceful.

In coats likewise there is a distinct change from that of last winter, particularly in the cut and movement. It is, generally speaking, an improvement of the movement begun some seasons ago and adapts itself smoothly to the movements of the wearer. Noticeably new is the double front, which is easy to manipulate and flattering without being bulky.

Very new are the long evening capes, which have quite supplanted the short evening jacket of the past season. These capes have a distinctly modern silhouette, achieved in the cutting rather than leaving the smartness of the wrapping to the art of the wearer, as of old. The upper part of these capes is always very full, and just below the elbows is a straight and rather tight cut of the material to wrap around the hips and hold the cape in place. Below this piece the cape falls full and is not to be wrapped around the figure at its hem.

There is much more, but it will have to wait another day!

Au Revoir!

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12 to 8 p. m.
Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Long Island Duck, or Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of Ice Creams or Homemade Desserts or Fruits in Season
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Our Only Store

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A complete selection of all the important fur styles will be found at the Capitol. Incidentally, prices will be found quite the lowest for corresponding qualities in many years.

Convenient Terms

A Small Deposit Reserves

Summer rates for remodeling and repairing.

Miss Mitchell Is Married to Mr. E. Brown

Chevy Chase Reception Follows Ceremony at All Souls'.

An early autumn wedding of interest was that of Miss Virginia Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner Mitchell, of Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Brown, jr., of Arlington Ridge, Va., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the All Souls' Unitarian Church, with the Rev. Morris White officiating.

The bride wore a Patou gown of flesh-colored georgette trimmed in real lace of a deeper shade, with a cocktail jacket and a velvet picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath.

The bride's one attendant, Miss Mary Virginia Lee, wore a blue lace afternoon gown made along princess lines with a lace jacket and tight-fitting velvet hat to match She carried a bouquet of pink roses

The best man was Mr. Thomas W. Mitchell, jr., and the ushers were Mr. Wallace Lynn and Mr. Robert Rose, of Arlington Ridge, Va.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black velvet with an ecru lace collar and jabot. She wore a black velvet hat and shoes to match.

After the wedding a reception was given for close friends and members of the family at the home of the bride's parents at 197 East Underwood street, immediately after which the couple left on a boat trip. They will be at home after the middle of September at 1610 Sixteenth street, Washington.

The bride's going away costume consisted of a black and white ensemble suit with an imported felt hat and accessories to match.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bonbright, of San Gabriel, Calif.; Miss Grace Rau, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Helmbold and Mr. John Stuart Helmbold, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of Arlington Ridge, Va., and Mrs. N. J. Smith-Fisher, of Philadelphia.

The Alpha Delta Theta Sorority, of which Miss Mitchell is a member, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Bernice Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell entertained the members of the bridal party at their home on Underwood street at a reception following the wedding rehearsal Thursday evening

Miss Peggy Angel and Miss Helen Wolcott have returned from Camp Owaissa at Indian Lake, New York, where Miss Angel has been a counselor. Miss Angel left Friday for Takoma, Wash., to teach at the Annie Wright Seminary.

Miss Betty West entertained at a farewell party for Miss Angel Wednesday afternoon at her home on Kirke street in the form of a bridge luncheon.

Miss Julia Warner and Miss Mary Warner have returned from a two months' stay abroad. They were met in New York by Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner and Miss Catherine Warner, who have been spending the summer at Booth Bay Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Weech, of Annapolis, Md., motored Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley. Miss Anne Ashley returned with Mr. and Mrs. Weech to spend several days with them.

Miss Ruth Adams was hostess at a bridge supper Friday evening for the members of her card club at her home on Leland street. Miss Adams has left for St. Catherine's, Canada, where she will be the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, have returned to their home on Leland street after spending two months at their cottage at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. E. Burton Corning has left for Whiteford, Md., to join his wife and spend two weeks. Mrs. Corning has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Whiteford, at Whiteford, Md., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy, of Bradley lane, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for two weeks. They have visiting them Miss Betty Mauchley. Mrs. S. J. Mauchley has left for Detroit, Mich., by motor to visit her sister.

Diplomat's Wife in Engaging Pose

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MICHAEL HUXLEY,
wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, with her children, Thomas and Selma.

VACATION DAYS OVER FOR TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett and son James have returned from a two-week trip to Boston, Mass., and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Evans are passing some time in New York City. Later will shortly join their children, who are summering on Cape Cod. Together they will return to Takoma Park about the middle of September.

Miss Caroline Kessler is spending some time in New York City. Later Miss Kessler will visit relatives in Pawtucket, R. I., and Boston.

Mrs. Charles Leaman and her daughter, Miss Frances Leaman, have returned from a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. T. E. Bjertness entertained fifteen friends a few evenings ago when a musical program was given by the hostess and others.

Dr. George W. Van Pelt had as his guest last week his son, Mr. Dale Van Pelt, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gritz motored to Trenton, N. J., New York City, and Asbury Park, N. J., during the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd and children have returned from a week-end visit with relatives at Cumberland, Md.

Mr and Mrs. P. D. McMorris are motoring through New York State and Canada and will visit Niagara Falls before returning to Takoma Park next Sunday.

Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, has returned to the home of her parents after spending several weeks visiting relatives at Bangor, Pa.; Northport, R. I., and Worcester, Mass.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Gongwer left yesterday for a motor trip to Indiana, where they will spend some time as guests of relatives. They also plan to visit Niagara Falls.

Maj. and Mrs. Odom, of Thornton Court Apartments, are motoring through the New England States and will visit Canada before returning home.

The bride wore a gown of robin's egg blue chiffon, with a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses. The house was decorated with golden rod and lavender and pink zinnias. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Brackett will be at home at 111 Flower avenue.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. M. Butler when her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Butler, became the wife of Mr. Robert N. Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackett. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. M. Wilcox in the presence of a large number of friends.

Miss Mary Kerns, of Gulfport, Miss., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns.

Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, former residents of Takoma Park, but recently of Chicago, Ill., have resumed their residence here, occupying their former home in Denwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haxton are passing the week in Virginia, where they are the guests of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh and son, have returned from Cumberland, Md., where they where called by the serious illness of Dr. Cavanaugh's father.

Mr. O. H. P. Scott is at Garfield Hospital where he is recovering nicely from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Haase have returned from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they spent their annual vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawrence are at home after an absence of several days spent at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Albertson have as their guest, Miss Myeville Meyers, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Vivian Wilson and her son, Richard, have returned to Takoma Park after passing their annual vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind are at home after a holiday week-end visit with relatives at Cumberland, Md.

Mr. James Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, accompanied by Mr. William Richards, of Providence, R. I., left Thursday, for Lafayette, Ind., where both will enter Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould and children have returned to their home in Philadelphia avenue after spending the month of August with relatives at Worcester, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Salisbury and their daughter, Miss Ruth Salisbury, motored to California, Pa., last week, where Dr. Salisbury will join the faculty of the State Normal College

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Robinson, of North Carolina, have leased a house in Ash avenue and are already occupying their new home.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic and family have returned from a week-end motor trip to Cumberland, Md., where they visited friends.

Plebes Merry With Parties At Annapolis

70 Midshipmen and Girls at Tea Dance Given by O'Neills.

Continued from Page 5.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick. Dr. McCormick, who retired from the Navy with the rank of rear admiral, was stationed here for a number of years and is well known in this city.

Miss Grace Harwood has left for her home in Lockport, N. Y., after a visit of three weeks to her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry D. Goldy, at their apartment in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Philip Alger has returned to her home after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, jr., of Newport, R. I.

Judge and Mrs. Max Isaac, of New York, have issued announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Prof. Albert Julius Darnblatt, of the Naval Academy post-graduate school faculty. The wedding took place quietly on Thursday, August 21, in New York. Prof. Darnblatt and his bride will be at home after October 1 at the Cooper Apartments, this city.

Mrs. Furlong and Miss Helen Furlong, wife and daughter of Commander Francis Mohun Furlong, have returned from Ogunquit, Me.

Capital Interested In 2 Engagements Announced in Week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Bell, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Bradley Bell, to Mr. Adrian Labille Brunett, son of Mrs. John L. Brunett, of Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. Elias Winfield Groff, of Fairfax Court House, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Florence Groff, to Mr. George Frederick Heider, of Washington, the wedding to take place in the early part of October in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morton, of Liverpool, England, have been at the Dodge Hotel for several days during a brief sojourn in Washington.

Miss Natalie Leffler, of New York, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel sailed Thursday on the American Banker to pass a year in travel. They will visit in England, France and Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness motored to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will return home after Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Revness will remain at the Madison Hotel for a fortnight.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, have returned home after passng four weeks with relatives in Pocahontas, Va.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will entertain with their first dance of the fall season Saturday night, September 13, at the Woodmont Country Club. The entertainment will be informal.

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. . . made possible by the cooperative purchase by 12 leading musical dealers operating 100 stores. It is without doubt the most wonderful piano value we have ever witnessed in our experience. Come in and see for yourself.
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DIMINUTIVE FALL FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Cotton All Year Around

NOT content with having achieved a place of fashion recognition as a summer material, cotton now proceeds to storm the cold-weather scene with great success.

These winter washables are particularly commendable for the school children's wardrobe. Ginghams plaided in darkish colors, striped broadcloths, sheer cotton tweeds, cotton prints in simple tailored styles, trimmed with pique, are both attractive and practical for school wear.

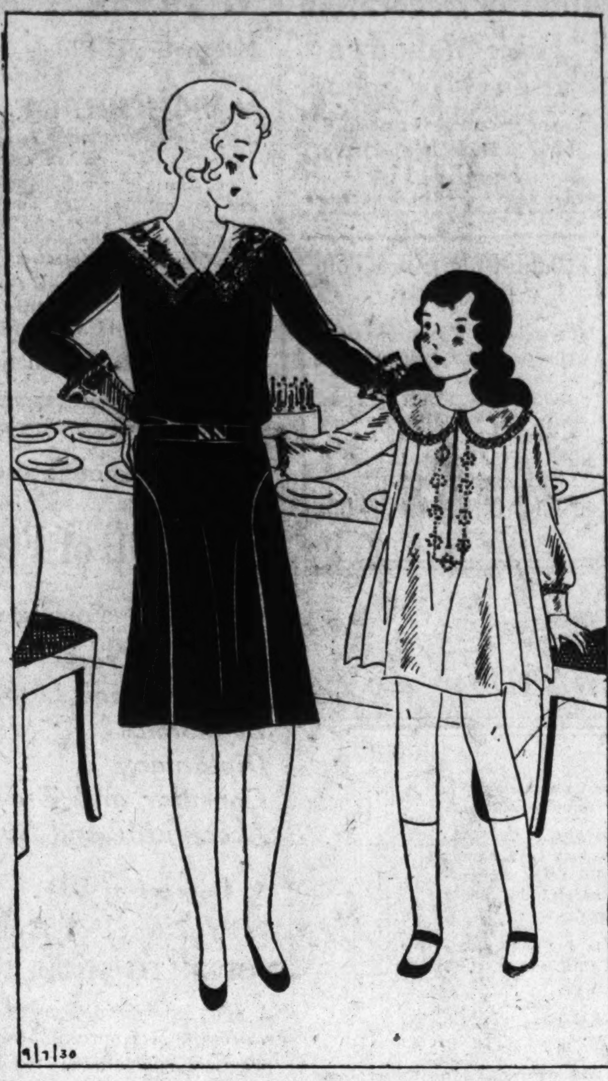
Party dresses for dancing school classes and birthday parties, are being made of dotted swiss, of cotton nets, of sheer voiles.

Velveteen is another cotton fabric that is due for success in winter wardrobes. In soft browns and greens it makes attractive jacket and skirt outfits for small-sized girls of 5 as well as big ones of 12 and 13. Such a combination and four or five tuck-in blouses of broadcloth in plain tailored styles, is a successful backbone for a school wardrobe.

The jumper dress has been revived, and made of velveteen in an autumn color is a satisfactory every-day costume. Blouses of white, or a harmonizing pastel or a candy stripe broadcloth help give one jumper considerable variety.

The separate cardigan jacket of velveteen is a smart and useful accessory for the school girl of any age. Matched to a velvet beret or a felt hat, it comes in very handy for the first crisp autumn days that are too warm for a winter coat and yet call for a wrap of some sort.

Style and utility find a happy meeting ground in the new cotton clothes for the younger generation.



Black velvet in a simple design trimmed with embroidered organdy makes a party dress for a girl of twelve. A smaller girl wears pale pink organdy trimmed with real val lace.

Simplicity Rules Among Well Dressed Children

Brother and Sister Outfits Are Popular . . . Cottons Are Styled for Winter Wear . . . The Ensemble Is Important.

By LUCY PARK
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, Sept. 6.

WHILE mother may go in for rather dramatic elegance in her own evening clothes, and tasteful, genteel, prettiness in many of her daytime creations, she will find it the part of wisdom—not to mention fashion—to keep her small son and daughter in simple, tailored clothes.

After all, school hours and play hours comprise the major portion of child's day—from the age of 4 to 14 or thereabouts—and the assembling of a wardrobe is concerned for the most part with suitable attire for above-mentioned activities.

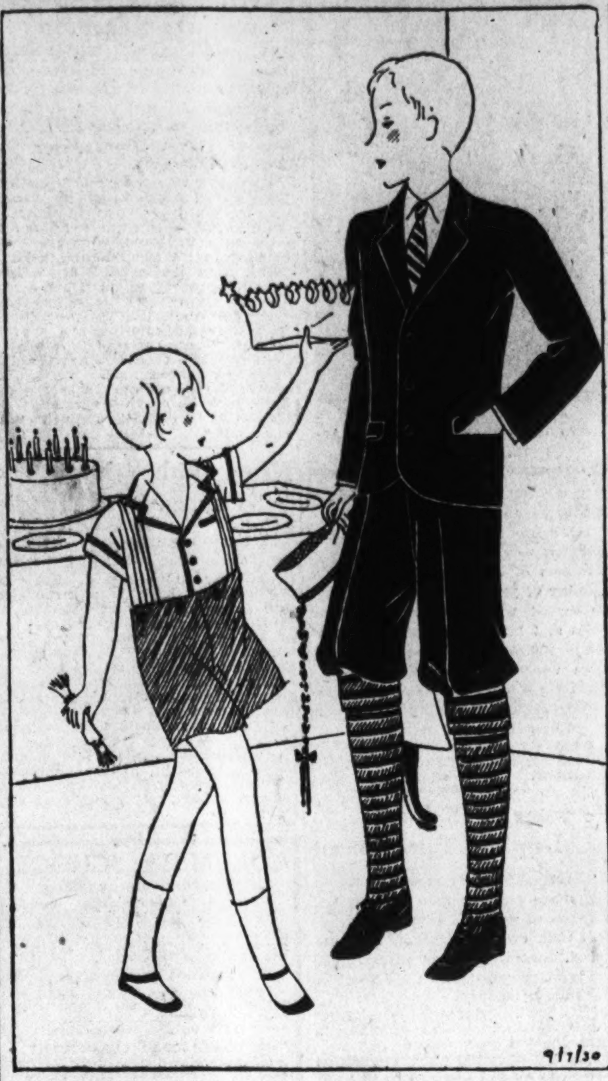
One might do well to look to the English for guidance in wardrobing a small boy or girl, as they do it particularly well. The very young Englishman and Englishwoman are partial to tweeds. Tailored tweed topcoats, tweed suits, tweed skirts keep their looks despite hard wear. Striped and plain shirt-like sweaters supply a bright color note for monotone woolen shorts and skirts.

Brother outfits and sister outfits, long favored in England, are meeting with increasing approval over here. Very small brothers and sisters are often dressed in twin outfits.

With the science of heating homes and schools so well organized in this country, it is not surprising to find that washable cottons in darker-than-summer colors are approved by fashion for the schoolroom.

Boleros, diminutive capes, tuck-ins, belts, jackets and other such style points of current grown-up clothes have been borrowed with success for children's clothes.

In dressing a small child smartly the ensemble plays an important part. Hats and coats to match are worth while investments. With a hat and coat ensemble, dresses to match or to harmonize help a young lady to present a nicely coordinated appearance.



A small boy's party suit is made of navy and white broadcloth, the white blouse has navy pipings. An older brother wears the correct and conservative blue serge.

Navy Blue for Party Suits

HOWEVER styles in clothes for little boys and big boys may change from year to year, one fashion fact seems unalterable—navy blue serge remains consistenly the proper material for the Sunday suit.

Thus we find the well-dressed boy of 10 who will be seen immediately to the left at his little brother's birthday party, wears a navy serge knickerbocker suit, single breasted coat with three buttons.

With this he wears a white shirt, and, by way of a party dash, striped tie and striped stockings in dark blue and light blue.

Little Brother.

Luckily for the brother of 6, the fashion for long curls and lace collared velvet suits for little boys has had its day. Nowadays a young son's party outfit is only a slightly formal version of his comfortable everyday clothes.

The small boy at the left wears a two-piece suit of cotton broadcloth. The short, straight panties are navy blue, the short-sleeved top is white, with collar and cuffs and pocket piped in blue.

Sailor suits of plain white linen, blouses and shorts of linen in pastels are the accepted costume for the very little boy.

Brother Suits.

For small brothers who are fairly near of an age, identical suits are smart. One pair of navy blue shorts apiece may be worn with any number of blouses or sweaters in white and in colors.

To balance the conservatism that distinguishes the garb of the well-dressed male whether he be 6 or 60, there is gaiety to be had in such details of the ensemble as neckties, handkerchiefs and socks.

The Sub-Deb Dresses Up

BUT even the most formal of her social engagements finds her costumed with a smart simplicity of taste which her elders might do well to emulate.

If she is a very young subdeb, say from 2 to 6, she favors exquisite handwork to express a party mood. Hand hemstitching, delicate applique and embroidery, drawn work and real lace—in conservative amounts—will give her simple frocks genuine elegance.

An Organdy Frock.

In the picture above at the left-hand side of the page, a small girl of wears a party dress of pale pink organdy. Tucks from the shoulders are released to make deep pleats at each side of the front and back. The round collar and turn-back cuffs are edged with real val lace, and the opening in front is outlined with a design in cross-stitching. Her socks are silk, and match her dress, and her one-strap slippers are shiny patent leather.

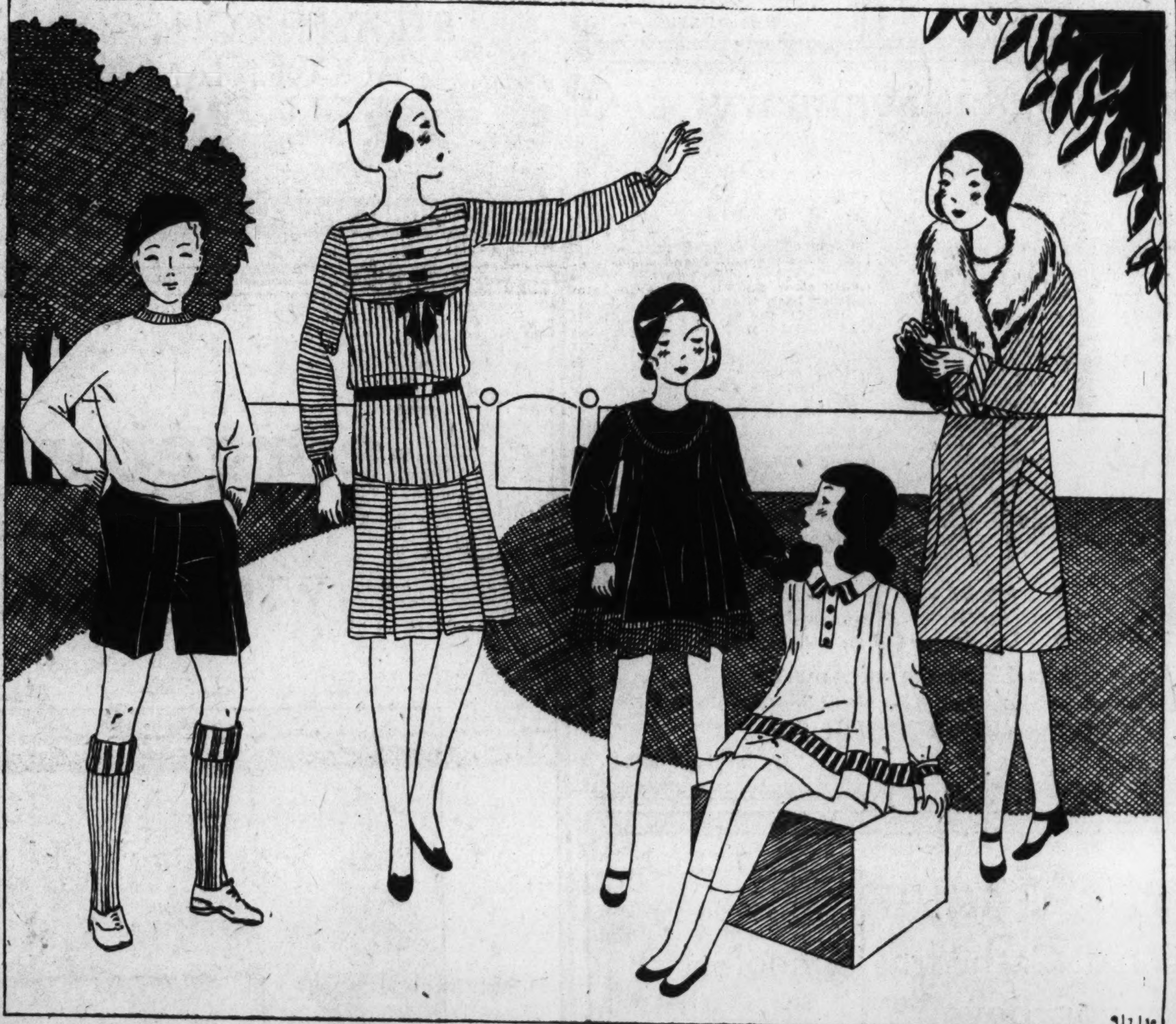
Party Cottons.

In addition to organdy, cotton net is being used to make small-sized party dresses. Plain white or pastel net and point d'esprit take kindly to pleats or ruffled effects for very little girls. Very fine batiste and sheer voiles are sharing honors with silks in making dress-up clothes for the younger set.

For an Older Girl.

With the little girl in pink organdy described above is a young lady of 'teen age whom fashion permits to wear a dress of black velvet or velveteen for Sunday best. The dress is simple in design, a plain bodice, belted at the waist, a skirt cut with slightly circular side sections to give it a little swing out at the hem, and the whole adorned with a wide collar and flared cuffs of sheer embroidered white organdy.

Heavy sheer materials, such as georgette, crepe elizabeth or crepe roma are attractive mediums in pastel colors for the party frocks of girls aged 10 to 12.

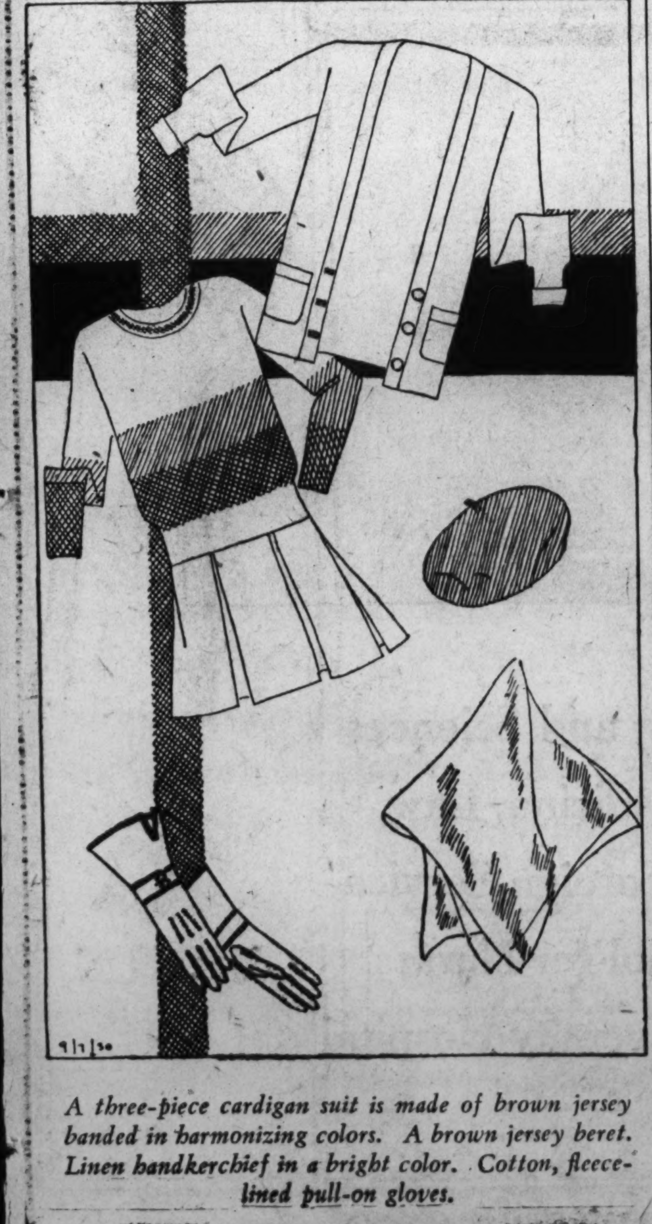


A sweater and golf stocking combination for a well-dressed young man. Brown and yellow striped jersey makes an interesting school dress. Navy blue jersey is trimmed with bands of red and yellow. A lighter-than-navy blue dress with side pleats and turn-back collar and cuffs.. A tweed coat has a badger collar.

Cool Weather Additions To the Boy's Wardrobe

AS usual, the advent of fall brings a great array of sweaters, socks, knitted caps and mitts and no end of smart new suits for little fellows to be bundled into and escorted off to school whether they would or no. "Knitted outer wear"—as these things are technically called—are, without a doubt, the most practical discovery in fall clothes for the young man, his tiny sister and his mother as well.

Below is shown a cunning pale pink hand-knitted sweater suit for a tot of one, two or three years (hand knitted things for children are almost always certain to be smart) with a design which will amuse him more than any rag dog or rubber ball possibly could. On its soft little sweater a donkey of white is drawing a blue cart in which sit two yellow bunnies. Pastel colors are so "right" for babies, and this pastel pink suit adds a matching beret to complete a perfect outfit. Another suit shown is of soft wool knitted loosely and in navy with high collar of red and beige, cuffs of red, white and beige and similar hip band. The trousers are brief and simple, and the beret is of navy striped in white, red and beige to match the colors in the suit. The shops, this season, will beyond a doubt be able to produce a tremendous variety in socks—solid colors, gay stripes, jacquard patterns and numerous novelty weaves among them. Stripes are forever a favorite with the younger men of the family and usually the louder the colors the happier the young men. Solid tones — beiges, browns, blues — are very good looking, especially when accompanying a sweater of the same tone or when matching a tie. However, with the handsome little Eton shirts so popular with boys of 5 to 10, a plain colored narrow silk tie is smart, and if the tie is very, very bright—for instance, orange or vivid vermillion—one would wear socks of a neutral tone or of a mixture known in days gone by as "heather."



A three-piece cardigan suit is made of brown jersey banded in harmonizing colors. A brown jersey beret. Linen handkerchief in a bright color. Cotton, fleece-lined pull-on gloves.

FOR A GIRL

Just to the left is a group of several articles that might well be included in the fall wardrobe of a well-dressed miss. First, there is the three-piece sweater suit: A pleated skirt on a bodice in a plain color, a cardigan to match, and a sweater enlivened by wide bands in harmonizing shades. Second, a beret to match this costume—doubtless she will have others, too. Third, we have one of a number of plain linen handkerchiefs in fetching colors and fairly large as to size, not so easy to lose. Fourth, a pair of fleece lined cotton pull-on gloves with a strap wrist for cold weather wear.

The Backbone of a School Wardrobe Is Made of Wool

JERSEYS and tweeds and novelty knitted materials are the sum and substance of the majority of school wardrobes. And this fall fashion favors us with a particularly generous supply of smart woolen fabrics, and likewise has seen fit to give such materials particular high fashion significance.

Sweaters and Socks.

The young man pictured at the left above is very gay in a pair of rust brown hose and a rust brown sweater to match, beneath which appear shorts of brown tweed to which his beret is matched. Sweater and stockings to match, both plain and patterned, are as dear to the heart of a small boy as they are to his dashing brother of 17 or so.

Striped Jersey.

Standing next to the young man is a young lady of 12. She wears a dress of yellow and brown striped jersey that manages to achieve definite individuality by using the stripes in varied directions. Plain brown jersey is run through buttonholes down the front of the yoke and ends in a bow. The belt is also made of brown jersey. With this dress she wears brown pumps and a yellow jersey beret.

Plain Jerseys.

The next two little girls both wear jersey school dresses. The one in the center wears a navy blue. The hem is bright red jersey topped with a band of yellow and faggoted on to the dress in wool. Bands of red and yellow outline a yoke line and make the cuffs. Next to her is another child in a lighter blue jersey dress that buttons in front and has a little turn-down collar. A band of navy and the lighter blue is set in above the hem and trims the collar and cuffs.

Tweed Top Coat.

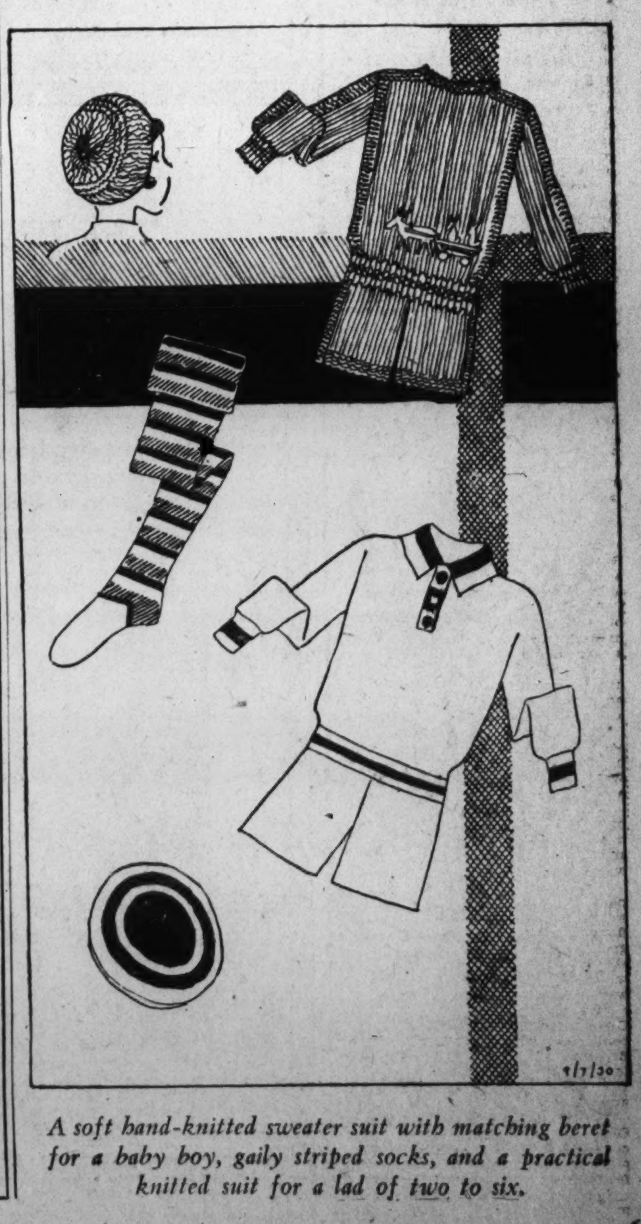
At the right is a top coat made of a diagonal wool, belted and smartly pocketed, boasting a flattering collar of badger. Such a coat is not too dressy for school and yet sufficiently formal for best wear.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MILLINERY

It is a moot question whether a grown-up Basque fisherman or a small boy wore the first beret, but whichever one did, both and everyone else are now wearing them. For children from four to fourteen, they are the first consideration in the way of hats, the most satisfactory millinery mode in years.

For special occasions—and for the high school age—felt hats with narrow brims, flat feather trimming, or more formal berets made of felt or fabric are smart. The Agnes Tyrolian hat of felt, rolled up brim and quill feathers, although created as a grown-up fashion, is also successful for the 'teen age girl.



A soft hand-knitted sweater suit with matching beret for a baby boy, gaily striped socks, and a practical knitted suit for a lad of two to six.

G. U. DORMITORY RISING RAPIDLY

Accommodation for Seniors Expected to Be Ready During Winter.

350 FRESHMEN COMING

Georgetown University's 142d academic year begins this month and finds the university again on the threshhold of a new era of expansion.

The new senior dormitory at the college is nearing completion and will be occupied during the winter. It will provide accommodations for the entire senior class, thereby releasing space in the older buildings of the college for an increased enrollment next year.

While September 22 is the opening date for most of the classes at Georgetown, expect the school of foreign service which begins its year on October 1, the late afternoon classes in the under-graduate department of the law school begin Wednesday. The morning law classes and the newly reorganized graduate department open September 22.

Approximately 350 freshmen will have registered at the College of Arts and Sciences by September 15, opening date for freshmen. They will have a week for orientation before the college opens on September 22.

Instructions for Women.

Chief interest at the dental school this year centers in the new department of dental hygiene for women and girls which opens September 22. This course covers a period of one year and provides training for hygienists with the possibility of employment as assistants in dental offices and lecturers on hygiene in schools and at public institutions.

The medical and dental schools, as usual, will have limited enrollments despite the greatly increased facilities provided in their new building on the Reservoir road. The medical school, particularly in recent years, has reached the limits of enrollment.

The school of foreign service, which has late afternoon and morning courses, is preparing for an unusually large enrollment this year. Special students are entering on scholarships from half a dozen foreign countries. During recent years at least twenty foreign countries have been represented annually in its student body.

Joins Foreign Service School.

Announcement was made recently that Antonio C. Poirier, a member of the staff of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been added to the faculty of the foreign service school this fall. He has been appointed an instructor in French.

Mr. Poirier was detailed by the Government to give such instructions to members of the bureau staff. For a number of years after the World War he served with a banking firm in Paris and has degrees not only from the Georgetown foreign service school, from which he graduated, but also diplomas from the National University of Mexico and the University of Seville, in Spain.

As a Georgetown student he attended summer courses at these institutions.

COLUMBUS DEAN

JAMES DANIEL CUSHMAN, Dean of Columbus University Accountancy School.

Secretaries' School Doubles Enrollment

The Washington School for Secretaries has entered upon an enlarged program of studies and student activities with every indication, it is believed, that this school year will be the most progressive in the history of the institution.

Miss Edith F. Burnside, secretary of the school, announces enrollments have doubled over those of last year.

Boyd Business School Expands

More Room, More Teachers, More Typewriters Are Added.

Expansion of its facilities by occupation of the entire third floor of the Adams Building at 1333 F street northwest and the addition of two instructors to its growing faculty was announced yesterday by Boyd Business University.

Forty new typewriter machines have been added, augmenting the number of available typewriters for practice work to 125. Classroom facilities also have been increased, with attention devoted to its experimental department, where new methods of teaching new business subjects and new office appliances constantly are under study.

Boyd Business University will open its fall season offering two general courses. One is designed for students with no business training, while the other is arranged for instruction in advanced subjects and in specialized work, with its graduates qualified to fill secretarial positions requiring unusual training.

King-Smith School Enlarges Art Studio

King-Smith Studio School is making plans for the opening of the new school year on October 1. Parts of the building have been remodeled into a large art studio. Charles A. R. Dunn has been engaged as head of the art department, and Miss Marion H. Taft, well know as a designer, has also been retained for the art department. Miss Genevieve Hendricks will continue as teacher of interior decoration.

A free scholarship in voice is offered by Mr. King-Smith. In addition to the branches of music, dancing, dramatic art, languages, and fine and applied art, the school provides work in history of art, story writing and journalism.

Franklin School Registration Big

Accountancy Freshmen to Begin Studies Next Week.

Registration of students at the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy and Business Administration for the new academic year to begin September 15 shows a substantial increase over last year, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the institution.

The first freshman evening section and half of the advanced evening classes will open the school year. On the following night the remainder of the advanced evening classes will begin. On September 29, beginning and advanced classes in the day division will open.

Dean Edwin C. Bosworth will have charge of all freshman accounting classes, both day and night, and will be assisted by Joseph W. Upton and E. Franklin Odor. Others on the faculty include Goodwin P. Graham, John B. McGinley, Joseph I. Zucker, John D. Burrows, Floyd W. Bush, Thomas L. Costaggini, George B. McGowan, Frederick G. Tansill and Roy W. Wade, in accounting, and Glenn Willett, Needham C. Turnage, Charles T. Clayton, John M. George, G. Lyle Hughes and Henry A. Schweinhaut, in law.

Instructors Added To Lewis School

Demonstrations Also in Departments of the Government.

With the opening of the fall term of the Lewis Hotel Training School, additions to the faculty have been announced. Among the lecturers scheduled this year are Arthur J. Harnett, manager of the Ambassador Hotel; Prof. Mark J. Welsh, of the University of Maryland, who will resume his talks on bacteriology; and Mr. Corens, caterer, who will discuss cake candy making.

Special demonstrations are also planned by the Live Stock and Meat Board, the Department of Agriculture, and other Government departments and private corporations. Informative tours will be conducted to several of the Government laboratories.

The course has been enlarged so that students may receive background in all phases of operation and food management. A night class will open September 17.

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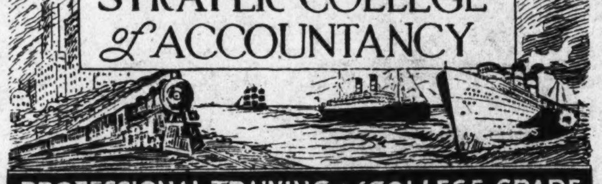

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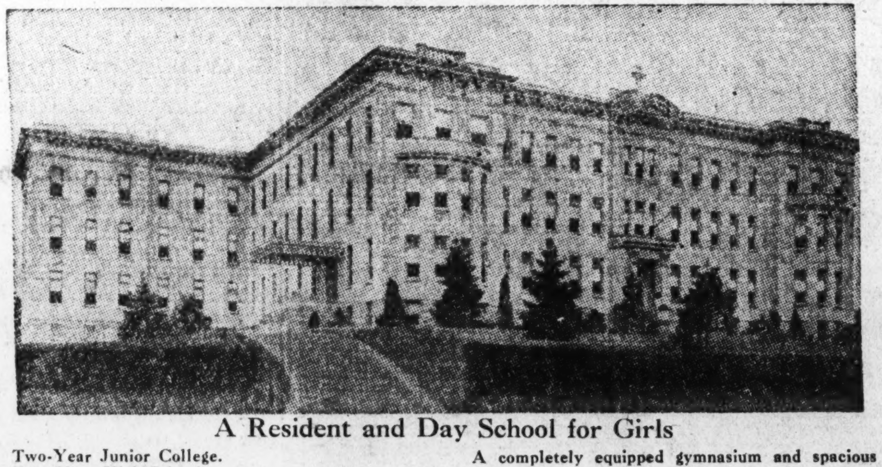

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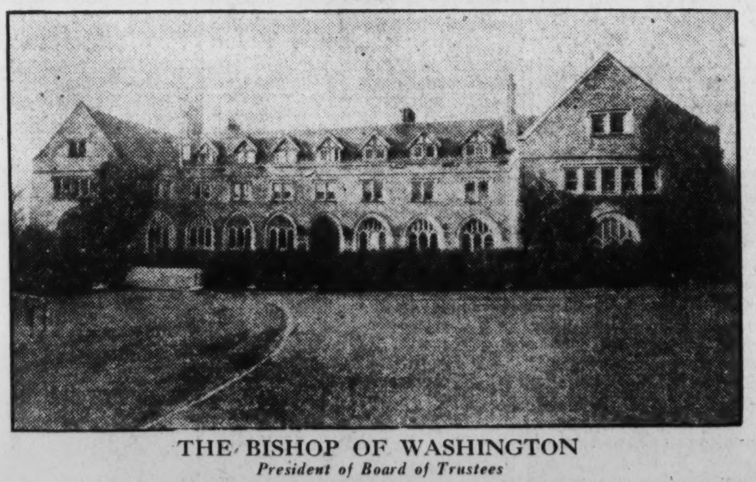

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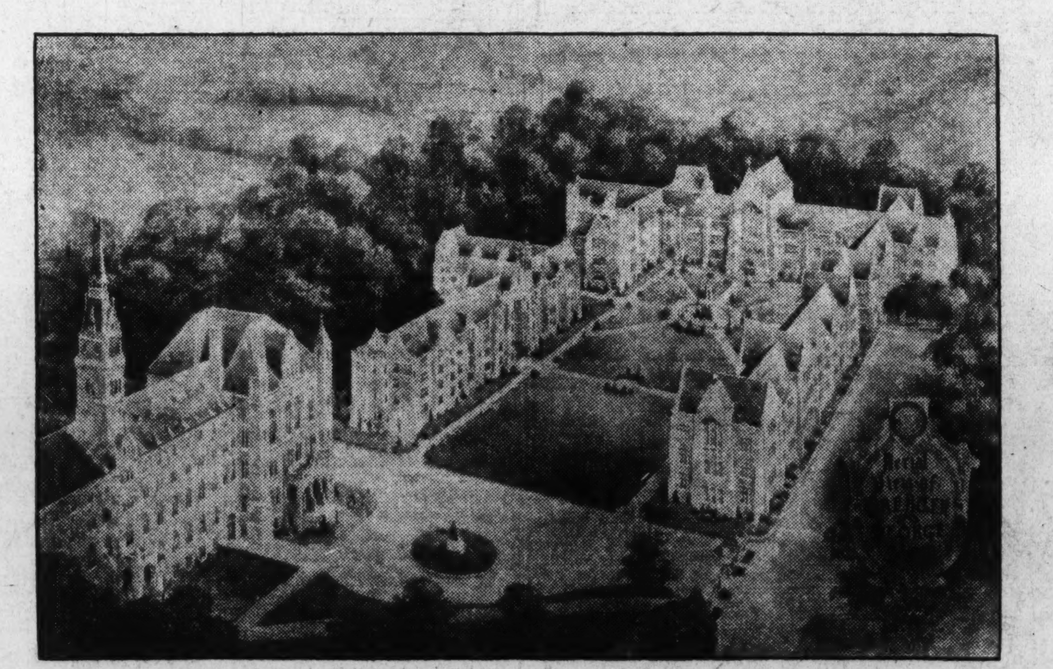

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LAW ANOTHER SUBJECT

Starting primarily as a directory of educational facilities available for women throughout the country, the educational department of the Y. W. C. A. has developed another purpose. Many requests for courses not available came into the department, and officials, as a result, tried to organize such classes. In this way the directory developed a school.

Inquiries concerning the projected fall classes are now pouring into the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at Seventeenth and K streets northwest. A new addition to the curriculum will be a course covering "subjects of law," to be taught by John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant United States attorney for the District.

Another innovation will be a course in "verse writing for greeting cards," given by Miss Florence Marshall, a successful practitioner in this field. Other new ones are "child psychology" and "biological foundations of education."

Registrations for the new courses start October 6. Also beginning this week officials will be in the office of the association to give advice to girls who plan to take schooling in any of the city's institutions.

Livingstone Art School In Remodeled Rooms

Registrations for the Livingstone Academy of Arts will open September 15, beginning its thirty-first year. Eugene T. Dickinson, the president, has just returned from a tour of the country, during which he made arrangements for various industrial firms to utilize the services of students of the institution upon their graduation.

No change has been made in the faculty, although the schoolrooms have been remodeled and equipped with new lighting systems. Fifty-eight students, from nearly all the States of the Union, have already enrolled, with the usual number from the District and the surrounding States. The dormitories at 1331-33 K street have likewise been remodeled.

225 Strayer Students Get Dictation Awards

Approximately 225 Strayer College students have received certificates from the Gregg Publishing Co. during the past few months. These certificates are awarded in recognition of the student's ability to take dictation and transcribe notes.

The following students received gold certificates for exceptional ability: Della Bales, Loretta Baptiste, Margaret Bensinger, Betty Black, Dolores Coglan, Bertha Coontz, Barbara Davis, Aristene Dugan, Carmen Fernandez, Loyola Flaherty, Helen Grindle, Frankie Hartsfield, Catherine Hellmuth, Lucy Johnson, Jessie Jones, Grace Kirk, Lucille Miller, Florence Moon, Pauline Niemetz, Glen Ogle, Matilde Principe, Madge Reynolds, Evelyn Robey, Ruth Rohrbaugh, Elizabeth Salisbury, Viola Shreve, Clyde Taylor, Dorothy Townshend, Katherine Wells, Esther Winfield and Elnora Zimmerman.

G. U. School Will Train Women for Dental Work

Separate Department Established With Studies Covering One Year; Faculty of Ten Provided; Begins September 22.

For the training of young women as dental assistants and public lecturers on hygiene, the Georgetown University School of Dentistry has established this year a separate department of dental hygiene covering a study period of one year.

With the increased interest to all matters of public health, more women than ever are entering dental offices as assistants, performing much in the same capacity that a trained nurse acts in a physician's office. It is in recognition of this trend in the profession that the Georgetown school has arranged a special intensified course in all subjects pertaining to dental hygiene as well as in practical nursing and clinical work. A faculty of ten lecturers has been provided for this department which is restricted solely to women and girls. It will begin September 22, the same date as the opening of the regular medical and dental schools, at which time applicants may register in the offices of the new building on the Reservoir road just back of Georgetown College.

Courses in nursing will be given the young women students at the nearby Georgetown University Hospital, while the practical work will be taught in the clinic of the dental school. This is one of the finest equipped in the country and embodies all the latest equipment. The clinic is equipped with 55 dental chairs and has a capacity for about 80. In this department upper-class men in the dental school engage in work under the supervision of their instructors.

Certificates of graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent thereto is necessary for admission to the department of dental hygiene. Those who complete the course satisfactorily will be awarded certificates of graduation. Each young woman student is required to be equipped with uniform, including cap, gown, white shoes for the clinic and a smock for the laboratory.

The course will include eleven subjects of one hour each week for two semesters, in addition to nursing and practical work. Preventive dentistry, under Dr. William F. Colliton, will devote special attention to those methods to be employed to prevent or arrest dental caries and adjacent tissue degeneration. A thorough understanding of such preventive measures is particularly necessary for any one who intends undertaking dental hygiene work in the schools or public forums.

Other subjects and their lecturers were announced as follows: Oral diagnosis, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch; operative dentistry, Dr. Doran Thorn; dental restorations, Dr. Colliton; anatomy, Dr. Joseph P. Madigan; physiology, Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg; bacteriology, Dr. Mario Mollari; histology, Dr. George A. Bennett; oral surgery, Dr. Sterling V. Mead; public health, hygiene and preventive dentistry, Dr. Clinton T. Messner; ethics and office management, Dr. Walter F. Sullivan.

Both the Georgetown Dental and Medical School, the one under Dr. George N. Cogan and the other under Dr. John A. Foote, as deans, will open September 22 for freshmen and September 23 for upper-class men. The schools will enjoy their first full year in a new $1,000,000 building, which is regarded in the profession as one of the best equipped and designed medical plants in the country. The freshman medical class will be limited this year to approximately 150 students, while the freshman dental will number about 75.

Two years of college work is necessary to admission to both schools. All candidates for admission must register on the opening date. In the matter of entrance requirements the women's hygiene course is an exception.

Registration Soon At Immaculata

School Will Expand Its Athletic Activities During Year.

Registration for Immaculata Seminary will be held September 23 for high school and junior college classes. Dumblane Hall, the preparatory school for children from first to eight grades, will open a week earlier. The seminary begins its twenty-fifth year at this semester.

The staff of the school is made up of teachers holding degrees from Indiana, Columbia University, and from Catholic University. Curriculum is modeled upon university standards. High school courses meet the requirements of the college board. The institution is fully accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

This year Immaculata intends to expand its athletic advantages. At present athletic opportunities include track, basket ball, hockey, horseback riding and swimming.

COURSE IN CHURCH MUSIC IS OFFERED

Washington College Adds Featuree in Curriculum for Coming Year.

TERM OPENS TOMORROW

Continuing to offer training in a widely diversified list of subjects, the Washington College of Music will open its twenty-seventh annual fall and winter term tomorrow at 2107-2109 S street northwest.

The institution is under the direction of Dr. Hugh Rowland Roberts, who has headed the college for more than a year, following a service as head of its voice department He also will continue as a teacher of voice. Dormitory life at the college again will be under the supervision of the dean, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts. The faculty this year is believed the strongest in the college's history.

In addition to musical subjects, the institution offers cultural courses for students not desiring a musical career and not seeking certificates, diplomas or degrees.

One of the features of the curriculum is a two-year course in church music, offered under the supervision of Conrad Bernier and Lewis Atwater.

School of Expression Enters on 28th Year

Established in 1904 as a school of self-expression, and teaching only subjects of practical value in everyday life, the Hickman School of Speech and Expression is entering upon its twenty-eighth year.

A feature of the program for the coming year is a course in self-development to acquire confidence in the use of expression in daily life.

Secretaries Student Wins Typing Certificate

Helen Colodny, 17 years old, a student of Central High School, has the distinction of doing a whole high school year's work in commercial subjects in less than three months, after her high school hours at the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries in the Tivoli Theater Building.

Miss Colodny entered the secretarial school in March. For her work she was given three high school credits for shorthand and typing. The Underwood Typewriter Co. has awarded her a certificate for her work in typing. Miss Colodny lives on Belmont street near Thirteenth street northwest.

St. Cecilia Academy Will Open on Thursday

St. Cecilia Academy will open its sixty-seventh scholastic year with registration Thursday morning. Regular class work is scheduled to begin one week from tomorrow. Classrooms have been remodeled and new equipment added to the various departments.

The academy offers excellent courses in the musical and art departments and has high standing among the various schools in literary and classical courses. Boys will be received in the grades this year and all courses are accredited at the Catholic University.

New Courses Offered At Renshaw School

Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz has been added to the faculty of the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue. A graduate of Northwestern University, she has had years of experience in teaching.

The school is now open for registration. Classes will begin on September 29. Several new courses will be offered, according to Mrs. Renshaw, who has just returned from Colorado, where she has been arranging for a summer term in 1931.

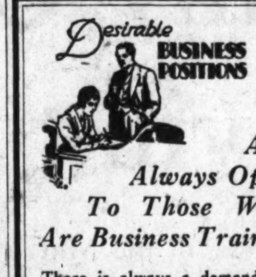
HILL SCHOOL OF ART
Clara Hill, Director
Registration from Sept. 15th
SCULPTURE, Clara Hill.
PAINTING, ETCHING, Benson Moore.
WATER COLOR, Elizabeth Sawtelle.
MINIATURE PAINTINGS, Alyn Williams. P. R. M. S.
Lectures on Architecture
Landscape Architecture
Interior Design
Rowena Postles, Secretary
6 Dupont Circle North 1271

ST. CECILIA'S
provides
High School, Musical, Commercial, and Art Courses for Girls.
Under Supervision of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Registration, Sept. 11.
School Opens Sept. 15.
601 E. Capitol st. Linc. 2595.

Pen and Ink
Commercial Art Drawing
Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL
Accredited
Washington Preparatory School
Opens Sept. 17—Co-educational
1736 G St. N.W. (Y. M. C. A.)
National 8250

Commercial Art
Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114



Are Always Open To Those Who Are Business Trained

There is always a demand for good secretaries. Let the Lake School help you to secure a well-paid position as it has helped others. Complete courses in Gregg, Pittman-Graham and Isaac Pittman Shorthand Methods and in Touch-Typing.

ENROLL NOW!
New Classes Now Forming
INDIVIDUAL OR CLASS INSTRUCTION
LAKE SCHOOL
417-18 Southern Bldg.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry
Professional, Cultural, Fundamental Courses, Personal Instruction
Day and Night Classes
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114
Begins October 1st

New Beginning Classes In Accountancy
PACE COURSES
Day Class—Opening September 29th.
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12.30
7:40 Evening Class—Opening September 15th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—7:40 to 9:25
5:25 Evening Class—Opening October 1st.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5:25 to 7:05
These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.
Send for Bulletin
Benjamin Franklin University
306 Transportation Building Seventeenth and H Streets N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
62nd Year Begins September 27, 1930, at 6:30 P. M.
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT

This school offers a standard four-year collegiate course in Economics and Government leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (A. B.) and Bachelor of Science (B. S.) in Economics and Government. The following courses are offered:

Corporation Finance
Business Finance
Investments
Business Organization and Administration
Money and Banking
Money and Credit
Federal Reserve System
The Stock Exchange
Development of Banking Service
Banking Practice
Trust Company Management
Auditing and Legal Accounting
Principles of Economics
Industrial Relations
Government and Business
Public Utilities and Transportation
Economic Geography
Interstate Commerce
Federal Trade Commission
Trusts and Monopolies
English and English Literature, five courses, including Journalism
Principles of Political Science and Government
Comparative Government, two courses American Government
Municipal Government
Party Government
American Political Theories
Constitutional Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
International Law
International Claims
International Relations and Organization
Roman Law
Modern Civil Law
Ancient History
Roman Civilization and Its Survival in the Modern World
Medieval European History
Modern European History
Early American History
American History, 1829 to the present
History of American Foreign Policy
English History
Latin-American History
Economic History
General Psychology
Applied Business Psychology
Social Psychology
Principles of Sociology
Elementary Biology
Criminology
Latin, Introductory
Latin, Intermediate
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate

Students may matriculate for less than a full course.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tels. National 6617, Met. 7964

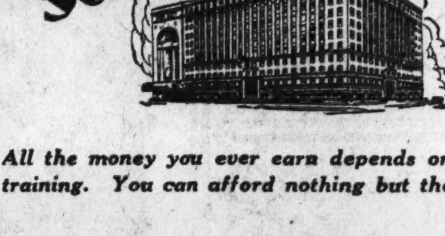
The Landon School
FOR BOYS
2131 Massachusetts Avenue
Bus Service for Pupils of Lower School
Preparing for
College Board Examinations
Annapolis and West Point
Individual Instruction
PAUL L. BANFIELD, Headmaster
Boarding and Day Pupils Decatur 3382 Ages: 8 Years to College Entrance
Opening Date September 22

Young Women's Christian Association
Seventeenth and K Streets N.W.
Classes Open Week of October 6
Gymnastics
Dancing
Music
English
French
Spanish
Astronomy
Nature Study
Finance
Italian
Interior Decoration
Psychology
Dramatics
Swimming
Badminton
Bible
Home Nursing
Social Usage
Short Story Writing
Speedwriting
Handcraft
Law for Women
Parliamentary Law
Home Economics
Americanization
Catalogues on Request

Alexander Hamilton Institute's Educational Advisor
will be at
Room 615, Mills Bldg.
17th and Penn. Ave. N.W.
between the hours of 4 to 6 P. M. daily and 9 to 10 A. M. daily September and October for the purpose of interviewing prospective Students interested in Executive Training in Business.
Phone National 1498 for appointment.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
EVENING COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
1930-1931 Sessions Begin September 22, 6 P. M.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING RECEIVED
The School of Law
Three-year course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. One-year courses leading to the degree of Master of Laws and Master of Patent Law.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
The School of Accountancy
WALTON COURSES
Three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. One-year course of C. P. A. preparation.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
For Information Apply
The REGISTRAR
1314 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Metropolitan 4696

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL
1751 New Hampshire Ave.
VOICE—PIANO—VIOLIN—DANCING
DRAMATIC ART—ENGLISH—FOREIGN LANGUAGES
FINE & APPLIED ART—ART HISTORY—DOMESTIC ARTS
CHILDREN'S CLASSES IN MUSIC AND DANCING
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
OSCAR SEAGLE will again be guest teacher. A distinct opportunity for Voice students. Mr. King-Smith is head of the Voice department. A scholarship for contralto is offered.
An interesting announcement to piano students will be made soon.
CHARLES A. R. DUNN will head the art department in the large, new studio, ROBERT BYRNE teaching Theater Arts.
GENEVIEVE HENDRICKS will again teach her popular and practical course in Interior Decoration.
CAROLINE McKINLEY returns from study abroad, bringing fresh inspiration to her increasingly popular work in Dramatic Art and Rhythmic Dancing.
LISA GARDINER conducts her private dance studio at King-Smith Studio-School, specializing in Russian Ballet and all forms of Stage Dancing.
The studios afford a special appeal to girls who do not wish to go to college.
For rates and information, address the Secretary
Telephone North 10385



All the money you ever earn depends on your training. You can afford nothing but the best.

CERTAINTY OF PROGRESS
This evening school offers, among many other advantages, the certainty of progress. Students are not permitted to remain in school unless attendance is reasonably regular and home work is satisfactory at all times. You are compelled to learn and, therefore, cannot waste your time or money.

QUICK RESULTS
The most modern methods of teaching enable students to enter dictation classes at the end of their twelfth week in evening school. They frequently become employable stenographers more than one year earlier than the time usually required.

HOURS—TERMS
Classes meet three times weekly at hours suiting your convenience. New groups form frequently throughout the year. The cost of the course is $100.00, payable in one, five, or nine payments. There is no single-month rate except for former students. The first month is on trial—all money refunded if dissatisfied.

COURSE OF STUDY
Only one course is offered. It covers every phase of stenographic work and modern secretarial practice. Students are not required to repeat courses taken elsewhere. Complete catalogue on request. (Separate catalogues for day and evening school—please specify.)

Visitors to classes always welcome.

The WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
A business school with university atmosphere
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. F STREET at FOURTEENTH
District 2480

Georgetown University School of Dentistry
announces
the forming of the second annual class in Dental Hygiene
Registration Restricted to Women Students
One year course leading to the Dental Hygienist Certificate opens a new, interesting and remunerative field to high school graduates.
Registration Sept. 22nd
FOR INFORMATION APPLY
THE REGISTRAR
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
3900 Reservoir Road

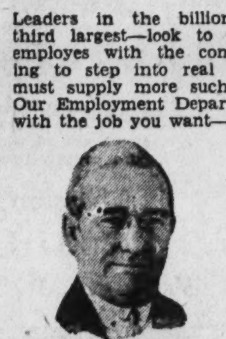
The George Washington University
One Hundred and Tenth Year
All Classes Resume September 24, 1930
The Junior College
Columbian College (Letters and Sciences)
The Graduate School of Letters and Sciences
The School of Medicine
The School of Nursing
The School of Law
The School of Engineering
The School of Pharmacy
The School of Education
The School of Government
The Division of Library Science
The Division of Fine Arts
The Division of Special and Extension Students
Registration Sept. 20th to 23rd Inclusive
For Catalogues and Information
Apply
THE REGISTRAR
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

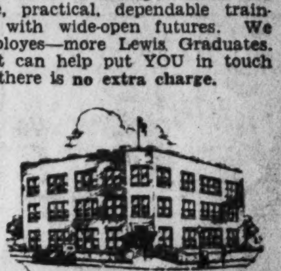
TRAIN right here in WASHINGTON for a $1,500 to $5,000 HOTEL JOB

AT Pennsylvania Avenue and 23rd Street an ambitious group of men and women will soon be gathering. Their ages, experience, and present earning power will be widely varied. But they will have a mutual goal. It will be one of the many interesting, important, **high salaried positions** in the hotel and associated fields.

Men and Women Needed
Over 151,000 such positions **must be filled** this year in Hotels, Clubs, Institutions, Schools, Tea Rooms, Restaurants and Cafeterias. And the men and women who fill them **must be trained.** Here is YOUR opportunity to secure a place and a future for yourself!

National Employment Service
Leaders in the billion-dollar Hotel Industry—America's third largest—look to Lewis Hotel Training Schools for employes with the complete, practical, dependable training to step into real jobs with wide-open futures. We must supply more such employes—more Lewis Graduates. Our Employment Department can help put YOU in touch with the job you want—and there is no extra charge.





Clifford Lewis
Managing Consultant to over 200 hotels throughout America. Former U. S. Govt. Hotel and Restaurant Expert. Active head of Lewis Hotel Training Schools.

This institution is known throughout the world for its capable, successful graduates. A time-tested course, covering every phase of Hotel operation and management under the direction of nationally known instructors is offered those who wish to GET READY FOR SUCCESS. Fall day and evening classes forming now.

SEPTEMBER NIGHT CLASS NOW FORMING
There is no need to give up your present position or make any sacrifices to secure this valuable training. By spending a few pleasant, interesting evenings a week here with our instructors, you can qualify for a really worth-while future. September 17 night class is now forming and is filling rapidly. Numbers are definitely limited because instruction is personalized. Last year we were forced to turn away many applicants. So see us at once if you are interested. Call at our offices between 8:30 in the morning and 9:00 in the evening and ask for Dr. Douthat. If you can't come in person, write at once, or phone, for the free booklet, "Your Real Opportunity."

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
Penna. Ave. at 23rd St. Phone: West 2192

NATIONAL U. ADDS THREE LAW COURSES

Special Committee Named to Consider Studies in Department.

FACULTY IS INCREASED

Regular class schedules which embrace 39 courses have been announced by National University Law School in preparation for the opening of the university on Saturday evening, September 27, at which time special exercises will be held.

Beginning at 4:45 p. m. and continuing until 8:45 p. m. each evening, students will have a term of eleven weeks duration, with final examinations being held December 15 to 20.

Three new subjects, American government, comparative municipal law and administrative law, have been added to the law school curricula this term.

With the enlargement this fall of the graduate department of the law school, a special committee consisting of Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university; Dean Charles Pergler, of the school of economics and government, and Dr. Constantine D. Kojouharoff, has been appointed by the university to act as a body to consider matters relating to studies in this department.

Six Professors Added.

Six professors who are also lecturing in the school of economics and government have been added to the faculty of the graduate law school. These are Dr. J. F. Couch, as professor of science; Dr. C. D. Kojouharoff, as research professor; Acting Dean Bernard Mayo, as professor of history; Frederick P. H. Siddons, as professor of banking; Dr. J. G. Sims, as professor of government, and Dr. E. L. Whitney, as professor of economics.

The school of economics and government will open the same date as the law school, and this school will offer to old and new students 39 subjects.

Formed in the fall of 1923 as the College of Finance and Business Administration, its rapid expansion has developed it into the present school of economics and government and has made possible a department which provides preparation for those who desire to follow a business, financial or public career.

This school has also been enlarged this fall so as to be open to four classes of students—regular, special, unclassified and graduates. Four types of degrees are now available—bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science and master of arts.

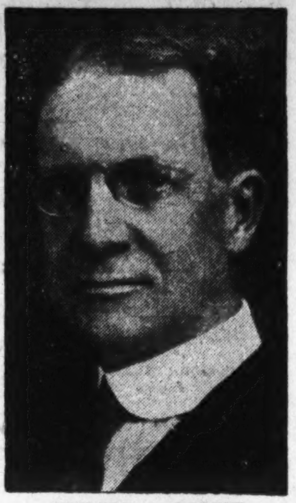
Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university, who had been traveling abroad, will return to the university in time for the opening on September 27.

To Name Chairman.

One of the first acts of the board of trustees will be to consider the appointment of a chairman of the board. Last spring the university lost Fred Du Bois by death. He had served the university in that capacity for a number of years.

With the recent announcement of the enlargement of the school building adjoining the main building of the university the students returning will find added convenience through the fitting up of a special hall for the students awaiting classes or wishing to find companionship with their fellow students. Near at hand is a new student study hall connecting with the new library which is more than double the size of the old one which occupied part of the third floor in the building adjoining the main university building.

MATH MASTER



FREDERIC C. TORREY.
Master of mathematics at the Landon School for Boys.

Mrs. Price Joins Secretary School

Mount Pleasant Obtains Former Teacher in Capital.

Mrs. T. M. Price, a former teacher in the District Public Schools and for the last four years in charge of the secretarial department at the Fairmont Junior College, 1711 Massachusetts avenue northwest, has joined the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries.

She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and has been pursuing graduate study in the College of Education at George Washington University.

Mrs. Price formerly was Miss Adele Spence, of Worcester County, Maryland, and is a descendant of an old family of that name which settled on the Eastern Shore in 1670.

Temple School Opens Fall Term Tomorrow

The Temple School will open its fall term tomorrow. According to a statement recently issued, the school placed every June graduate in a position.

The Temple School is now a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

Individuality Aim of Woodward School

Y. M. C. A. Institution Will Open Classes on September 22.

A highly individualized institution, the Woodward School for Boys, will open its courses on September 22. The school, which is run in connection with the Y. M. C. A., is held near the "Y" Building, at 1736 G street northwest.

The Woodward School plans to develop the boy intellectually, morally and socially, yet to give his individuality full scope. It also sees to it that the growing boy, whether in the junior, or graded section, or in the senior, or high school section, pays proper attention to athletics.

The school was founded in 1919 and later renamed in honor of the late S. W. Woodward, a Washington merchant and patron of the establishment. The headmaster is J. L. Snyder, with many well-known Government officials and professional men among its lecturers.

Princetonian to Teach Landon School Boys

The Landon School for Boys announces the appointment of Frederick C. Torrey as master of mathematics during the coming year.

Mr. Torrey took the master of arts degree at Princeton University and taught higher mathematics there seven years, following which he was supervising principal of public schools at Millburn, N. J.

MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL
2344 Massachusetts Ave.
"The School for Little Children"
Opens October 1, 1930
Kindergarten to Fourth Grade.
Music—French—Piano
Special Athletic Class for Boys.
Progressive Methods. Supervised Play.
Sessions, 9 to 4:30.
MRS. FRANK CUMMINGS COOK, Principal
Decatur 2750.

The Temple School, Inc.
Emphasizing Individual Instruction in Business and Secretarial Training
Enroll for Fall Classes
1420 K St. NA. 3258

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY
OLD ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL
Accredited by Universities, Colleges, West Point, and Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Limited numbers, reasonable rates. Large gymnasium, swimming pool, all athletics. Catalogue on request.
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph.D., O.R.C., Supt
Winchester, Virginia.

Critcher School of Painting and Applied Arts
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.
Commercial Art—Portrait and Life
1 Dupont Circle. North 1966.

ACCOUNTANCY
FALL
Semester Opens September 15
Beginners' and Advanced Courses
Every Instructor a C. P. A.
Southeastern University
1736 G St. (Y. M. C. A.), NA. 8250

CHILDREN'S CLASSES
The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art
1624 H St. N.W. Nat. 8054

Corcoran School of Art
Reopens October 1, 1930
Tuition Free—Annual Entrance Fee $25
DAY and EVENING CLASSES in DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE. Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration
September 24, 1930
For Prospectus and further information address: MISS AGNES MAYO Secretary.

Color & Design
Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
for
SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
TELEPHONE, COLUMBIA 3000

WOODWARD SCHOOL
A Leading Preparatory School for Boys
Accredited—Exceptional Athletic Facilities
Men Teachers Only. —Sixth Grade Thru High School
Opens Sept. 22—Send for Catalog.
Y. M. C. A.—1736 G St. N.W.

Children's
Saturday Class
Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114

Brush up on Languages THE BERLITZ WAY
Increase your knowledge of modern languages through our conversational method.
Classes start continually. 52d yr
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 3932

FISHBURNE
MILITARY SCHOOL
Waynesboro Virginia
50th Year

LIMITED numbers and large faculty assure application and individual attention. In every class each boy recites every day. Students from all over the country attend Fishburne. Graduates enter all colleges. Certificate privileges. High standard varsity athletics—intramural sports for all. Mild climate of Virginia mountains. Easy to reach. Up-to-date equipment. Swimming pool. Catalog.

Col. M. H. Hudgins, Box P,
Waynesboro, Virginia.

Member Ass'n Military Colleges and Schools of U. S.

THE SWAVELY SCHOOL
Nationally Known Preparatory School for Boys
28 Miles From Washington
31st Year Opens September 15th
Study and recreation adapted to individual needs.
Thorough preparation for college, West Point and Annapolis
One year intensive course for High School graduates
Supervised athletics for every boy
Golf course, 35-acre athletic field
For Catalogue Address the Registrar
THE SWAVELY SCHOOL
MANASSAS VIRGINIA

An Accredited Boarding and Day School
Devitt School
For Boys
Particular Emphasis laid on College Entrance Board Examinations, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard, and Air Corps. Last year over 45 boys were prepared for Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard.
Session Opens Sept. 17
2961 Upton St. N.W.
Washington, D. C. Cleveland 1911

EMERSON INSTITUTE
Established 1852
Day School Evening School
(Co-Educational)
Fully Accredited
Fall Term Begins Sept. 15th
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Preparing for College and University
Office Open for Registration
W. H. RANDOLPH, President
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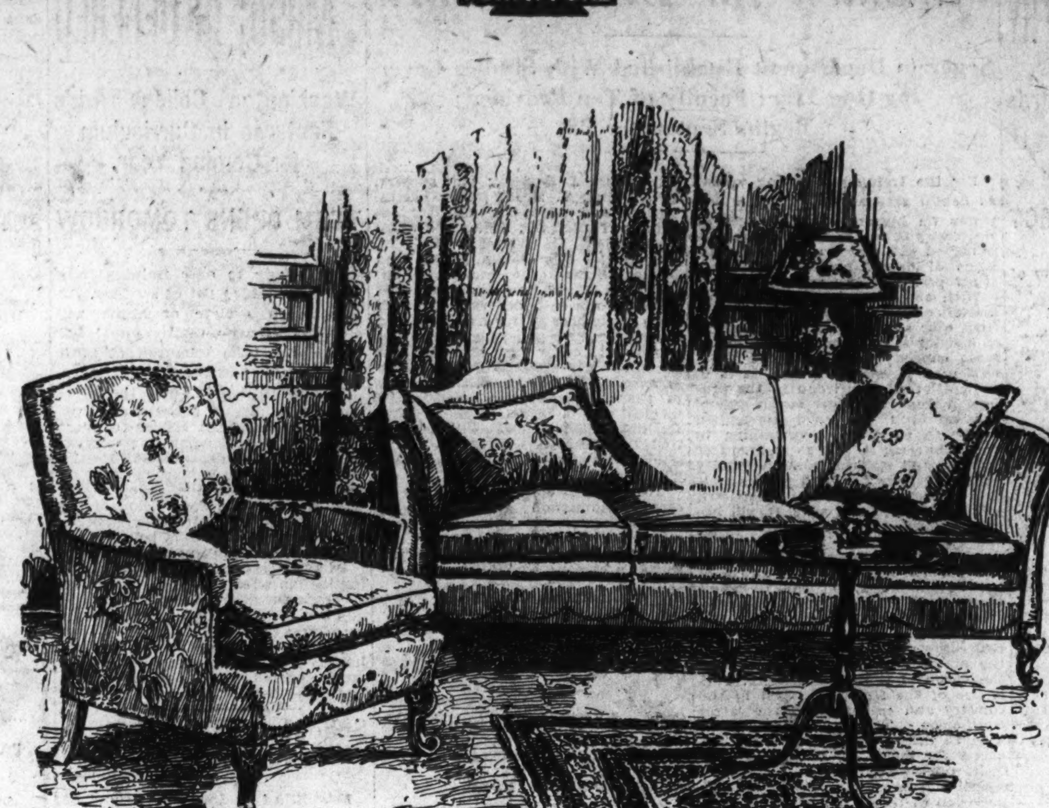
LIFETIME FURNITURE



Many Unusual Values In Living Room Furniture

An interesting feature of the Mayer & Co. displays is the number and variety of finely made Karpen upholstered groups that are specially priced. It's a delightfully simple task to choose Living Room Furniture at Mayer & Co. now and at a price that will be kind to your pocketbook. May we show you tomorrow?

Karpen Three-Piece Living Room Group
$150 . . . $162 . . . $170 . . . $225 . . . $245 . . . $275 . . . $285
$295 . . . $325 . . . $380 . . . $480 . . . $495 . . . $580 . . . $695
and upwards . . . interesting, colorful variety

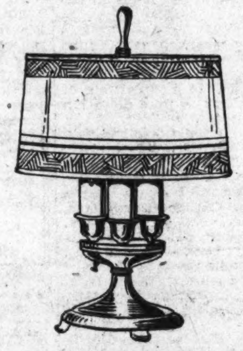
MANY SMALL AND SCATTER SIZES OF ORIENTAL RUGS REDUCED NOW
Several groups of Persian and Turkish Rugs, as well as some small size Chinese Rugs, are priced now 'way below their regular marking. Good rugs, every one, and values that you do not pick up very often. We shall be glad to point out these to you.

DRAPERIES
Have a Distinct Bearing on the Finished Effect of Your Room

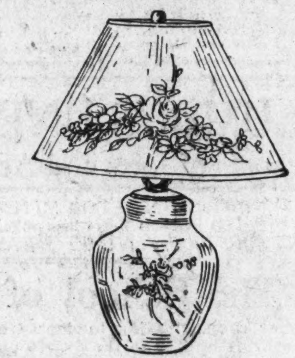
You should be as careful in the selection of your Draperies as in any other item of furnishing. Draperies do much for a room. At Mayer & Co. you will find a staff of decorators who will gladly show you draperies that are correct, distinctive and not too costly. If you prefer a decorator to call, phone District 8976. Feel under no obligation to phone.

MAYER & CO. DRAPERIES are distinctive, smart and Not Too Costly

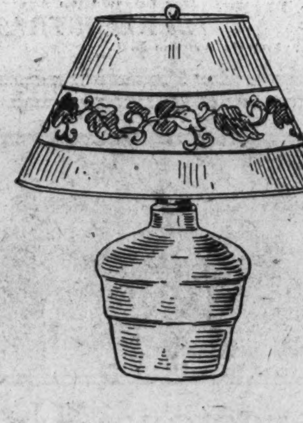
FREE PARKING SERVICE
Leave your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street, without charge, while you shop at Mayer & Co.



Almco Lamp, $7.75
Charming Early American type Table Lamp; 3-candle light with attractive shade of paper parchment.



Almco Lamp, $3.95
Can you imagine a genuine Almco Lamp at such a low price? Green, Gold and Mulberry. 13-inch shade.



Almco Lamp, $4.95
A good size Table Lamp with green pottery base and paper parchment shade 15½ inches in diameter; only $4.95.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section Page
Real Estate......1, 2, 3, 4
Army and Navy News..5, 6
Financial.............7, 8
Classified Adv..9, 10, 11, 12

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. R

Third Section Page
Real Estate......1, 2, 3, 4
Army and Navy News..5, 6
Financial.............7, 8
Classified Adv..9, 10, 11, 12

OLD WORLD BEAUTY IN FOXHALL HOUSE

Post Model Home Nevertheless Has American Comforts Up to Date.

CONTAINS 5 BEDROOMS

The Washington Post model home, at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, owned and built by Boss & Phelps, is a pleasing compromise between Old World beauty and the modern comfort of up-to-date America. The house without and within suggests the charming influence of English architecture, and is a beautiful and well done addition to the already famous Foxhall Village. It is of Elizabethan style, an unusual blending of brick, stone and half timber, and stands at the top of a rolling terrace, overlooking the green trees of Glover Park. The peaked gable, with its two quaint casement windows, and the sharp, irregular roof lines of the house make it unusually distinctive. It contains five bedrooms, three tiled baths, each with shower; studio room, living room, dining room and kitchen.

The front door opens on a sizable vestibule, with tiled floor, from which is seen the spacious living room, running the full width of the house, and with a quiet, restful air which is most inviting. In the summer time it affords a cool retreat from the hot and dusty streets, and in the winter, with a bright fire crackling up the broad chimney and casting flickering shadows in all corners, the softly lighted room has an undeniable appeal. The furniture, carefully selected, as for the entire house, is so well blended with the atmosphere and period of the room as to seem a part of it. Bookcases on either side of the fireplace, and well-chosen prints and pictures on the walls, are pleasing and homelike touches.

Through an arched doorway is the sunny dining room, furnished with a console walnut extension table, a quaint Welsh board, with a few odd pieces of pewter service, a serving table and a walnut muffin stand. At the windows is bright cretonne in an old pattern representing Cheshire china.

The kitchen—conveniently located a few steps from the dining room—is smartly modern in green and light ivory, with metal-topped table, enameled gas range and linoleum carrying out the color scheme. The walls are covered with Sanatas, which has a lasting finish. There are several units of kitchen dressers, especially built to fit the space, running from the floor to the ceiling. A generous broom closet, with an ironing board folded compactly on the door, is an additional feature.

One of the most attractive parts of the house is the roomy back porch, which looks out on green grass, sloping, rock garden and varicolored flowers.

The landscaping in front of the house is likewise well done. The sloping lawn, down to the graceful terraced wall, is brightly green. The shrubbery and plants have been carefully and artistically placed, and the sturdy Barberry hedge—green in summer, and covered with bright red berries in the winter—is used.

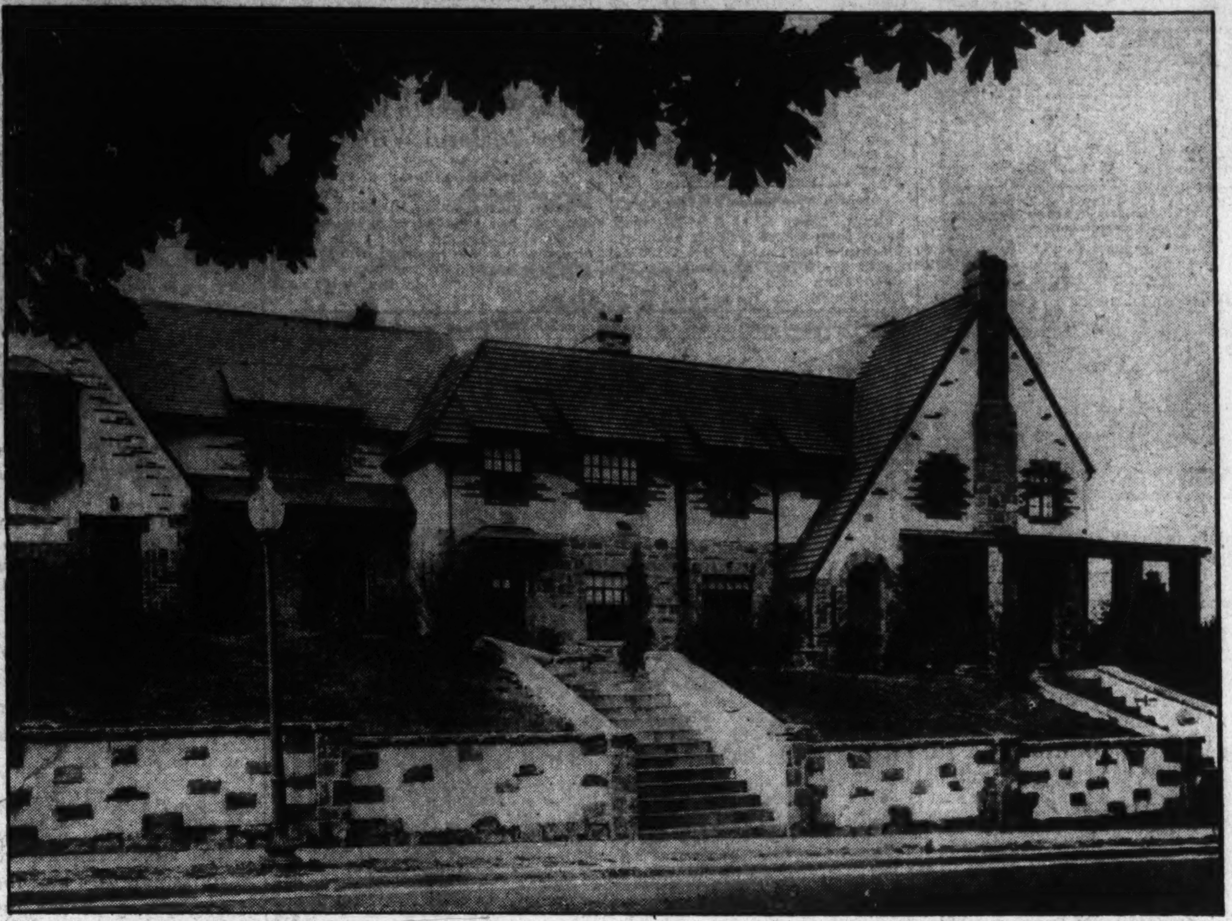
It is a delightful, charming house, unmistakably the handiwork of a homelover of discriminating taste, and undoubtedly one of the most attractive homes ever opened to the Washington public.

Weedon Will Manage Large Apartment House

The J. C. Weedon Co., of 1727 K street northwest, announce that they have taken over the management of the apartment house at 3010 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for an out of town owner.

This building contains 43 apartments in units of two rooms, kitchen and bath, and three rooms, kitchen, porch and bath, and faces the National Cathedral at St. Alban's. It is a four-story building with a tapestry brick exterior, trimmed with limestone, and contains electrical refrigeration and elevator service.

"THE TOWN HOUSE," SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST, NOW OPEN



Post Staff Photo.

"The Town House," sponsored by The Washington Post, opens for public inspection today, at 1822 Irving street northwest. "The Town House" is furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons and is offered for sale by R. M. Hooker, with office in the Tower Building.

TOWN HOUSE OPEN TO VISITORS TODAY

Home Is So Named Because It Is Near Shopping and Home Districts.

INTERIOR IS BEAUTIFUL

It is with a sense of satisfaction experienced only when one is offering the public the very best for its money that The Washington Post calls attention to the opening for public inspection today of its "Town House," at 1822 Irving street northwest. It is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

The appellation, "The Town House," is applied to this beautiful home because its location has the combined advantages of a convenient proximity to the shopping district and to a cool, open and thoroughly homelike section of the city as well.

But apart from this desirable feature evoking its name, "The Town House" will have a particular appeal to homeseekers because of the extremely reasonable price at which this so well-constructed and situated dwelling is offered, $11,950.

The exhibit home and its adjacent residences are, it is said, the nearest to the downtown section of the city offered at so low a cost on the entire market. There are three exceptions as to cost in the group, these being a corner house at $15,750, and two semi-detached ones at $13,750, the remaining ones, "The Town House," selling at $11,950.

Has Charming Exterior.

The dwellings, abutting the western portion of the south of the eighteen hundred block, arrest the eye of the most casual observer with their graceful alignment and charming exteriors. Standing just west of fashionable Sixteenth street and the embassy section, they cross a gentle, velvet green ridge sloping to the cool woods of Rock Creek Park, the breezes and beauty of which dwellers in these homes may continually delight in.

Soft green terraces, dotted artistically with cedar and box, rise from a sturdy stone retaining wall to the artictic, flagstoned, marble-benched porches fronting the homes which one reaches after an easy ascent of slabstone, winding steps.

While close to the shopping and marketing facilities of the busy Mount Pleasant section, these two-storied houses of rough cut stone and brick, well lighted and aired by many steel casement windows, have in their pretty gabled roof outlined against a white, blue and green background of cloud, sky and trees, that pleasing, cozy remoteness of an Old World village.

Windows Are Plentiful.

It is the window and bedroom arrangement of the houses that gives them a particular appeal. A plentiful supply of windows, of both French and bay type, admit a maximum of light and ventilation and the bedrooms are so situated that those who live in these homes are assured of cool, refreshing slumber during warm weather. Immediately adjoining these bedrooms are convenient dressing rooms and baths, which provision, in itself, will assure a rapid disposal of "The Town House" and its sister dwellings.

The "Town House," about midway in the group, possesses all these alluring features above enumerated. Opening an oaken, metal trimmed door, on entering, the visitor finds a hospitable hall, a stairway to the upper floor, a closet, and to the right a comfortable living room with ornamental fireplace. Its light fixtures, trim and woodwork, as those of other rooms, are of artwrought metal, cream and mahogany, respectively. The flooring is all in oak and bordered.

Back of the living room is a dining room of generous proportions, and back of this, a solarium. To the left of the dining room is a kitchen, well-equipped with inlaid linoleum flooring, cemented on felt, cabinet-model stove, convenient cabinet and drainboard, and flanked by service porch to the south and pantry to the north.

Basement Is Roomy.

A stairway from the kitchen descends to a roomy basement supplied with laundry, coal storage, toilet and hot-water heating plant. The home is also equipped with frigidaire.

On the second floor the master bedroom has its private lavatory with pedestaled basin. The bath and shower is similarly equipped. These and a previously mentioned convenient dressing room, separate the rear bedroom from the master bedroom. Ample cedar-lined closet space is distributed throughout the floor.

To the rear of this and the other houses are well appointed garages and improved alleys. The way to the home lies over improved streets. All the homes are offered for sale by R. M. Hooker, with offices in the Tower Building. A prompt visit should be made to them, as some already have been sold, and the "Town House," as well as the others, will have a ready buyer.

Crossing the wide stone piazza of "The Town House," one enters the living room carpeted with a luxurious Hamadan Oriental rug. To the right of the fireplace is a love seat upholstered in a beautiful antique green velour to the back of which is placed a mahogany table that carries a metal lamp with a parchment shade. Against the wall and near the dining room is a mahogany secretary and a fine Chippendale chair. Another interesting chair is upholstered in a figured frieze with a cunning little fringed pad on a cane back. The walls are papered in a pleasing soft tone Toile de Jouy paper that blends with the ivory trim. The window treatment adds much to the color scheme of the entire room, the glass curtains are made of a two-tone gold rayon gauze and the hangings of rush colored

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, One and Two Baths
► Outstanding Values, $11,950 to $15,500 ◄
STAR MODEL HOME, 1509 44th Street N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

The "Home Value" of Your Property Determines Its Worth

PLACE your dwelling in a spot where its "home value" will yearly increase. Surround it with beauty—protect it by restrictions—let stately trees border its domain. Erect it on a gentle slope where below a crystal stream meanders—where birds sing out their full throated songs—where all Nature gives her best to make it "home" for you and your family.

Whether you wish to build now or next Spring—NOW is the "wise" time to buy in Rock Creek Park Estates. Reasonable prices are on the verge of a steady value increase here. Your property will be worth much to you now—it will be worth much more to you by next Spring. Architectural advice is offered you without charge — when you build. Financial counsel and assistance is also provided you.

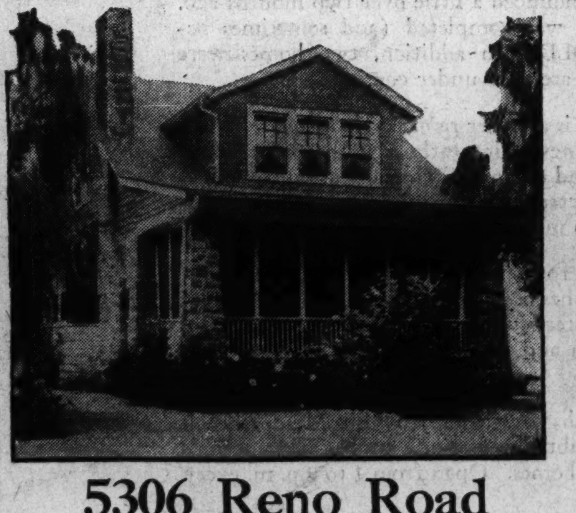
Recently erected—fronting Rock Creek Park for 260 feet—you'll find just such a home as this in Rock Creek Park Estates. And in this home and its surroundings you'll find your own ideal. Let it suggest to you the kind of dwelling you would wish to build here. Or arrange to secure this home itself for your own. Drive out and discover how well "home charm" can be captured and ennobled when Nature and man work in such complete accord. Inspect this dwelling now nearing completion in

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park.

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street at K
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection
Office of Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Read The Post's New Classified Ads



5306 Reno Road
One of the Loveliest Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.

As the picture suggests, the large lot is beautifully planted. Seven large rooms, first floor lavatory, stone trim, open fireplace, a wonderful home in ideal location.

Price Only $15,250

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., thence west to Reno Road.

Open Today 2 P. M. Till Dark

Maximo McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. Nat. 4750

This is an ACTUAL Photograph NOT and Architect's CONCEPTION

and aside from a personal inspection nothing conveys the true appearance of homes quite as well as a REAL picture. This limited development occupies a commanding location at one of the city's highest points—with an unequaled view for miles around—and these homes are set against a refreshing background of verdant woodland. If you are interested in English group homes we urge your critical inspection and comparison ...not only as regards APPEARANCE and authenticity of design, but in point of PRICE, CONSTRUCTION and LOCATION. The exhibit home is open every day and evening.

Burleith Heights
38th and T Sts. N.W.

•

6 Rooms and Bath to 8 Rooms and 2 Baths

• • •

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l. 9240

ONE FACT
That Conclusively Answers Any Doubt

PRACTICALLY all who have visited Tilden Gardens have been lavish in their praise of the beauties of the Gardens, the desirability of the splendid homes, the many comforts and conveniences in the Club and other buildings, that make for carefree living with a minimum of bother and effort on the part of the residents.

They are apparently convinced that Tilden Gardens offers the UTMOST in URBAN RESIDENCE at a MINIMUM COST. And yet they hesitate—while the opportunity to purchase is FAST SLIPPING AWAY (the new and final building, opened for occupancy this week, is already more than 30% sold).

Some of these people hesitate because co-operative apartment home ownership is NEW to them. They are not yet FAMILIAR with it. They do not thoroughly UNDERSTAND it. Often they are unfavorably influenced by WELL MEANING but MISINFORMED friends. Fortunately, however, there is one FACT that demolishes ANY specious argument.

While it is true that co-operative apartment home ownership has been in successful operation in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities for many years; and aside from the fact that M. and R. B. Warren, within the past seven years, have built and sold in Washington a total of 19 cooperative apartment buildings, containing nearly 500 homes, valued at approximately $6,000,000, EVERY ONE of which is in SUCCESSFUL OPERATION TODAY.

The MOST SIGNIFICANT and CONVINCING fact is that these Warren co-operative apartment homes are today OWNED AND OCCUPIED by our HIGHEST type of citizens, including two of the three District of Columbia Commissioners, Senators, Congressmen, high ranking Army and Navy Officers, bankers, lawyers, architects, builders and outstanding business and professional men in every walk of life. These men INVESTIGATED. Their UNANIMOUS verdict is the most CONVINCING PROOF that could be offered of the MERIT and SOUNDNESS of this ideal type of home ownership.

Visit Tilden Gardens today and judge for yourself its many physical advantages. Then permit us to give you the facts—ALL the facts—about its economic advantages. The new building contains apartment homes of three rooms and bath to seven rooms and two baths. The Exhibit Home, charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, is open for inspection every day until 10 p. m.

REMEMBER: You can BUY your OWN co-operative apartment home for a moderate cash deposit and monthly payments ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENTAL FOR A SIMILAR HOME.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street—just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.
Telephone Cleveland 6084

GAS HEATING HAILED FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

Basement Recreation Room in New Houses Kept Comfortable.

MODERN TREND IS NOTED

Modern home owners the country over are turning to automatic gas heating as most satisfactory for their requirements.

It is significant that when a nationally known magazine, devoted to home making, designed a modern house, plans provided for a gas furnace. It is also significant that the modern trend in home building and remodeling provides for a recreation room or some other use of the basement, a condition best achieved by the use of a gas heating plant using clean fuel that requires no storage space.

All three national prize winners in the small house design contest conducted by another home making magazine included a recreation room in the basement. This contest attracted over 3,000 leading architects, who submitted plans in the classes for houses ranging from $10,000 to $25,000 in price.

Prepared for Demands.

Gas companies throughout the country are preparing to meet the demands that will come as more and more people turn to gas heating. Roger Babson predicts a greater development in the gas industry than in aircraft and public utilities stocks are finding more favor with investors than formerly.

With reduced rates filed by the Washington Gas Light Co., house heating by gas is now within the means of all. It is important to note that if the present radiators and piping or warm air ducts are in good condition and of adequate capacity, they need not be touched. It is merely a matter of connecting up the new gas heating plant to the present distributing system.

Gas is the only fuel which is paid for after being used, and there is never a surplus to be stored in the basement over the summer Gas is clean, it is most responsive to automatic regulation.

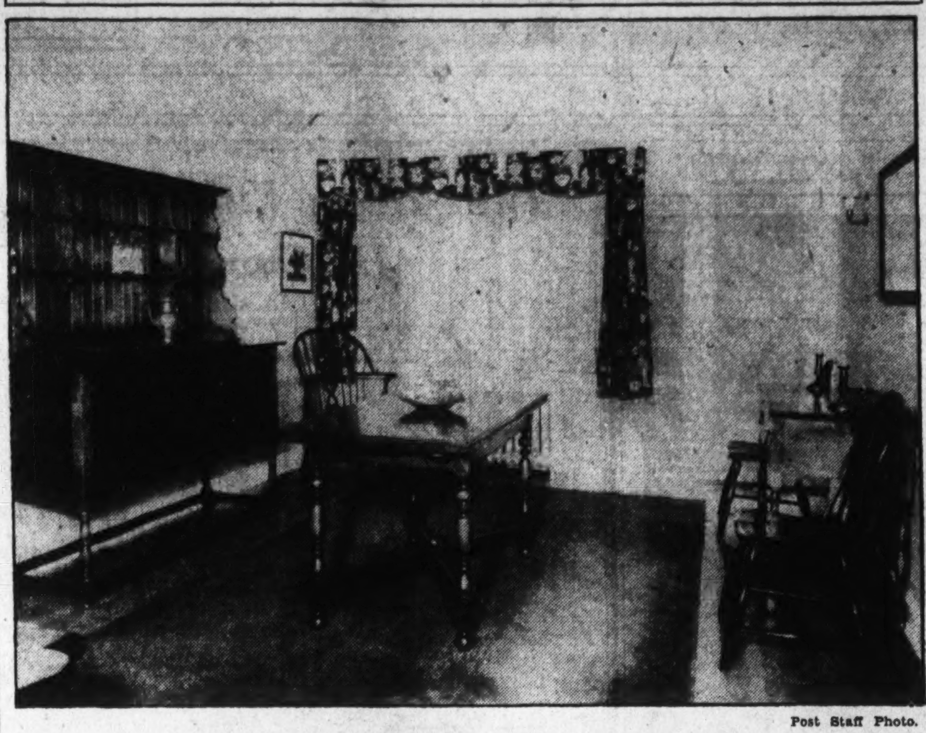
Advantages of Gas Plant.

The cleanliness, the fact that a gas heating plant occupies so little space and the fact that no room is required for storage of fuel or tools make gas heating most desirable when some livable use is to be made of basement space, which may be as much as one-fourth the entire cubage under roof.

Card rooms, gymnasiums, children's play rooms, trophy rooms, home office, theaters, dance floors, movie rooms, and many other uses are now being made of basement space, once largely devoted to a dirt-breathing and mayhap temperamental furnace. It is once more becoming the fashion to entertain and enjoy one's self at home, and the livable basement is at once a cause and an effect of this old-new fashion.

The gas heating plant is housed in a cabinet finished like a movie camera. It is an attractive piece of metal furniture in the "dressed-up" basement.

DINING ROOM IN FOXHALL VILLAGE MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room in The Washington Post model home now open for public inspection at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxhall Village. It is built and owned by Boss & Phelps, developers of the village.

POST'S MODEL TOWN HOUSE TO BE OPEN TO VISITORS TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

damask, are hung from iron rods, the fixtures being finished in polychrome.

Through an arched opening one enters the dining room. The walls and woodwork are a counterpart of the living room. Here, the decorator chose a heavy Ghordes Turkish rug and a ten-piece mahogany dining room suite heavily inlaid with satinwood. A pair of French doors open into an anteroom that can be used either as a breakfast nook or a room where one may lounge over coffee and cigars. The decorator chose to use it as a lounging room, fitting it accordingly with wicker furniture. The glass curtains in this room are made of sunfast Bedford scrim in a marine blue with overhangings of glazed chintz.

The chintz is known as the Old Curiosity Shop, and shows up particularly well in the parchment color used here. A small fringed Wilton rug that harmonizes with the draperies and furniture completes the room.

Kitchen Is Green Room.

To the left is a spacious kitchen, the floor of which is covered in linoleum, imitating a tile. The general tone is green. The kitchen range, Frigidaire and lots of cupboard space will delight the housewife. Two windows and a glass door make this a particularly bright room. The grenadine curtains add a touch of color.

Back again through the living room one leaves the main floor and goes up a deeply carpeted stairway to inspect the master bedroom. Overlooking the front of the house, one finds this a light, airy room, the walls of which are covered with a bright chintz effect wallpaper. The floor is covered with broadloom carpet in the new reseda green. The curtains are custom tailored from cable net with overdraperies of a material very much like the old-fashioned madras, in a soft shade of rose.

In keeping with this soft tone is the painted furniture of maple, decorated in green to harmonize. A tailored spread to match the hangings graces the bed.

To the rear of the second floor one finds an attractive ensemble. On the right we enter the bedroom, attractively furnished in rose and orchid. A deep-tone plain rose carpet blends beautifully with the permanent finish marquisette curtains on the French doors. These doors open into the sleeping porch, the second room of the ensemble. Here we find a deep pile Axminster rug on the floor, with the furniture matched exactly with that used in the bedroom. The curtains in this room are made from the specially finished marquisette, with hangings of a green and orange-striped sun-fast material that matches the Chinese Chippendale motif in the wallpaper. A dressing room with a vanity and comfortable Cape Cod chair completes the ensemble.

Separate Order of Nobility.

Brussels, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Belgium has recently instituted a separate section of the Sovereign Order of Malta headed by the king and which includes such Belgian members of the high nobility as can boast of at least sixteen quarters of nobility.

Climax Corporation Purchases Tuxedo

The Tuxedo Apartment Building, 1429 T street northwest, has been recently bought and taken over by the Climax Finance Corporation. The purchasing and directing of this 40-family pressed brick apartment building, which has a gross rental income of $20,000 a year, is the first accomplishment of the corporation.

The Climax Finance Corporation has named the following officers and board of directors: J. Louis Taylor, president; F. C. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Ida V. Smith, second vice president; S. M. Dudley, secretary; Dr. Thomas W. Wallace, treasurer; R. W. Harris, stock sales director. The board of directors are Bishop E. D. W. Jones, Dr. H. T. Medford, the Rev. H. D. Tillman, Bishop W. J. Walls, the Rev. F. W. Alstork, Bishop J. W. Martin, the Rev. O. L. Rand, Dr. Thomas W. Wallace, Mrs. Ida V. Smith, J. Louis Taylor, S. M. Durley and A. W. Harris.

Building Projects

	Number of Projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building....	449	$9,653,500
Industrial building.......	103	6,457,400
Educational building....	96	4,676,200
Hospitals and Institutions	26	3,643,300
Public building..........	31	3,274,200
Religious, &c...........	42	1,547,600
Social, &c..............	44	1,329,200
Nonresidential	791	$30,581,400
Residential building.....	1,483	19,157,400
Total building......	2,274	$49,738,800
Public works and public utilities	437	21,887,900
Total construction..	2,711	$71,626,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended August 30. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Architects Council Approves Design

The Architects Advisory Council approved designs for the folowing last week:

Dwelling at 4525 Forty-ninth street northwest; William A. Carr, designer; William Beall, owner. Six dwellings at 1500-1510 Forty-fourth stret northwest; W. Waverly Taylor, jr., architect; Waverly Taylor, Inc., owner. Store and apartment at 1427 Good Hope road southeast; Lewis Giles, architect; Freeman & Cahn, owner. Dwelling at 4304 Eighteenth street northwest; Marcus Hallett, deisgner; La Salle Park Corporation, owner. Dwelling at 3229 Military road northwest; George S. White, designer; Beverly P. Evans, owner, Church and Sunday school at 1908 H street northwest; Norman Hulse, Philadelphia, architect; Western Presbyterian Church, owner.

Berlin Aids School Children.

Berlin, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Of more than 400,000 school children examined at dental clinics here, at least 100,000 needed treatment. At special sittings 41,096 teeth were filled and 34,371 roots treated.

Norwegians on Circle Trip Around Antarctica

Oslo, Sept 6 (A.P.).—The whaler "Norvegia," which has carried several expeditions to the Antarctic, is starting a new expedition from Cape Town. The Norvegia will sail around the whole Antarctic continent, the purpose being scientific observations. The movements of whales will be especially studied. This time no airplanes will be carried.

Asked whether the expedition would try to claim new land, one of the leaders said that he saw no reason why that should not happen if they should happen to find any.

Mate Worked to Death; New Zealand Wife Paid

Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 6 (A. P.).—Arbitration court at Christ Church, in the south island of New Zealand, has awarded Elize Greening $5,000 compensation against the employer of her late husband, whom she held was worked to death.

The court upheld the widow's claim.

In Charming Chevy Chase

4513 Ridge Street

$12,850

Open every day for inspection until 9 P.M.

One of a group of attractive, new homes having six well-arranged rooms, tiled bath and completely equipped kitchen. Separate garage. The walls of the living room, dining room, kitchen, halls and bath are finished in Sanitas, the living and dining rooms being wood paneled. This is a wonderful value.

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left (West) on Bradley Lane, three squares to East Ave., then right (North) on East Ave. one block to Ridge St.

M. and R. B. WARREN
Builders—Wis. 2873

GRACIOUS LIVING
is a part of the atmosphere in the
FOREST SECTION
of
CHEVY CHASE

A 180 home development that inaugurates a new era in the home-building business.

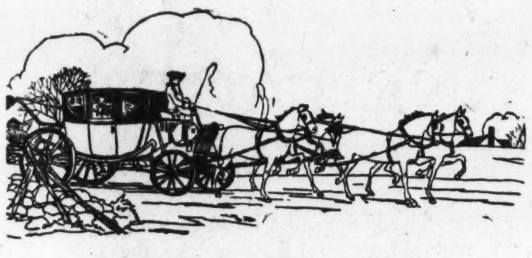
Priced Under $19,000

The home illustrated (one of our latest group), contains three bed rooms, two baths, living porch, sun porch, breakfast room, frigidaire, outside pantry, attic, attached garage, and a host of other refinements that an inspection will reveal, including Celotex insulation, metal weather stripping and copper screens throughout.

MODEL HOME
Furnished by Woodward & Lothrop
Open daily and Sunday until 9:00 P.M.

Direction: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two squares to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs. Homes under construction also open for inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.



It Is a Rare Treat to Visit

Foxhall Village

America's Most Unique
Colony of Genuine Elizabethan Architecture

SHOWING THE
Washington Post
Model Home
1606 44th St.

A Masterpiece Extraordinary in a Colony Where Every Home Is a Masterpiece.

GIVEN Class One Award for Distinguished Architecture by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia and in a community which won the Board of Trade Medal in 1927 and is known nationally and internationally.

Beautifully Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

A three-story all-brick house, full height ceilings, steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. FIVE BEDROOMS, studio room, 3 TILED BATHS, face brick garage, Oil Burning furnace, Frigidaire, imported wall papers, 7/8-inch oak floors, double floored throughout, plate-glass windows, window sills of natural stone and many other wonderful features.

Price, $17,750
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Created and Developed
Exclusively by
BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

Other Homes in the Village

Range in size—3, 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms—1, 2 and 3 baths—1 and 2 car garages.

Prices Range
$10,950 to $24,500

TO REACH—From Dupont Circle drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one square to Reservoir Road and west to the Village. Make south turn at 44th Street—only 7 minutes from the Circle.

Washington Home Buyers Are Quick To Recognize Outstanding Values

WE were told that business conditions were sub-normal . . . that a seasonal lull was here . . . that for these and other reasons we should defer the opening of Meadowbrook to a more auspicious time. But we knew we had something quite unusual to offer; we believed that the home buyers of Washington would be quick to recognize it . . . AND RESULTS HAVE MORE THAN JUSTIFIED OUR FAITH.

The opening of Meadowbrook was announced a little over two months ago. As each home in the first group of six was completed (and sometimes beforehand) it was IMMEDIATELY SOLD. In addition, two homes were sold from plans and specifications, and are now under construction.

It is generally acknowledged that this is a rather remarkable record. It was possible only because the people of Washington instantly saw the outstanding values offered in these homes of charm and distinction, so carefully planned, so beautifully designed, so sturdily constructed, with so many modern conveniences and appointments—but withal, so moderately priced.

The only remaining house in the first group is rapidly nearing completion and is open for your inspection. Work has been begun on the second group of homes, and plans and specifications, architects' drawings, and the homes already constructed will give you a comprehensive and accurate picture of what they will be when completed.

We believe you will find it well worth your while to visit Meadowbrook NOW and see for yourself what is undoubtedly destined to be Washington's finest development of moderately priced homes. Open from 1 to 9 p. m. every week day and all day Sunday.

Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT
IN CHEVY CHASE . . . .

Drive out Cannecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, and turn left (west) one block on West Cypress Street to property.
Telephone Wisconsin 2764

David J. Howell & Sons, Engineers.
Parks & Baxter, Architects.
Louis R. Moss, Architect.
John H. Small, III, Landscape Architect.

NEW WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS OPEN

Cathedral Avenue Group Striking Addition to Capital Homes.

HAS UNUSUAL FEATURES

The first and second units of the Westchester Apartment subdivision, on Cathedral avenue, just west of Wisconsin avenue, are now open for inspection. These two magnificent buildings of brick and limestone are set back 125 feet from the curb line of the roadway and with their striking modern Romanesque style of architecture provide an outstanding addition to the apartment buildings of the city.

The Westchester Development Corporation, owners and developers of this unusual project, was organized and directed by Gustave Ring, its president. Harvey Warwick, architect of the company, is its vice president, and Herbert W. Thornton, its secretary, is the rental manager of the buildings.

Mr. Ring is a leader among the younger builders of the city. He is a graduate of the Central High School and George Washington University. Mr. Ring has been actively engaged in every department of the real estate and construction business for ten years and has managed the construction of all the major buildings built by the Cafritz Construction Company.

Plans Apartment Houses.

Harvey Warwick, the vice president and architect, is from California, and after serving in the U. S. Marine Corps, came directly here after the war. The last six years of his work has been almost exclusively devoted to apartment house planning.

Mr. Ring and Mr. Warwick have been planning, promoting and financing apartment house projects for other real estate operators. The Westchester development is the first building project they have developed of their own and will be the largest and most unique development of its kind ever attempted in this city. The Westchester Corporation has offices in the Tower Building and a branch office on the site.

Conceived and promoted by young Washington men, this project marks the beginning of an entirely new type of apartment development, surpassing by far any of the so-called "garden type developments" in this vicinity. Within the bounds of this 30 acre development will be every known convenience and concession to give its tenants the most modernly equipped living quarters that can be conceived by the modern architect and builder.

Among the public features will be found a large swimming pool on the roof of one of the buildings, with a removable glass roof for all year round use, gymnasiums, child recreation and study rooms, outside playgrounds, a little theater, several dining rooms, including a large cascade ballroom adjoining and overlooking the swimming pool on the roof of the main building, catering service, all types of concessions entirely within the building, a barber shop, beauty parlors, an eight-story ramp garage building which will enable people to drive their cars to the floor on which they live and park on the floor adjoining their apartment, spacious lobbies and private dining and ballrooms.

To Become Show Place.

Of the 30 acres of property only about 15 per cent will actually be covered by buildings, and the remaining property greatly enhanced in size by Glover Parkway on the west, will be landscaped and treated in keeping with the type of development and will undoubtedly be one of the show places of the Nation's Capital. The beginning of this landscape treatment can now be seen by inspection of the site.

The naturally heavily wooded tract has been augmented by many perfectly matched, stately cedars from 75 to 100 years old, the removal of which from an old Maryland estate and transplanting to the Westchester development constitutes in itself an achievement in modern horticultural science.

The natural advantages of this property with its high elevation and a commanding view of the city, the Potomac River and the Virginia hills has given the development a natural advantage for an apartment project that could not be found anywhere else in the District of Columbia. The buildings themselves, of which units A and B, now completed, are typical, have every possible advantage.

Building Will Be Quiet.

Great attention has been paid by the builder towards providing a building that is quiet. To this end a special type of block oak flooring is applied direct to the concrete slab without nails. All dividing partitions are sound-proofed by means of cinder block construction with the plaster applied to an effective sound-proofing material and bed chambers have been so placed as to be removed from living rooms and kitchens of adjacent apartments. Wood openings have been used throughout, which further tends to eliminate building noises.

The richly carpeted corridors insure quietness in this respect. There are other features such as colored baths, indirect lighting, vapor heat, "Phantom" inclosed type radiators, special kitchen equipment in color scheme, chestnut trim, recessed telephone cabinets, cedar closets, secretarial switchboard systems, and specially designed French and grill doors. All of these refinements combine to make Westchester outstanding as a modern place to live.

The front elevation of the first two buildings shows a facade ornamented with balconies and carved stone panels. With no consideration other than appearance, the buildings have been capped with striking central towers designed around the pent houses and stairs.

Towers Are Illuminated.

These towers rearing skyward are illuminated by indirect lighting and at night, in contrast to the massive pile of the main structures, present a striking view. The skyline of the buildings has been enriched with octagonal turrets in setback style, limestone trim, and carved stone balconies.

The buildings of Westchester present the first opportunity to Washingtonians to lease apartment homes with all of the features and refinements of a private dwelling. Removed from the noise of car lines and heavy traffic, Westchester offers the quiet enjoyment essential to home comfort. It has all the features sought in the location of a private house, suburban beauty and in urban location. Its buildings are completely equipped and modern in every detail. Spacious rooms, cross ventilation, decorations to suit the most individual taste and garage facilities are some of the features that make the buildings as pleasant as their environment, surrounding and location.

DIRECTORS OF DEVELOPMENT

Gustave Ring (left), president of the Westchester Development Corporation, and Harvey Warwick, vice president.

Move to New Offices.

The Metropolitan Realty Co., formerly located at 1022 Vermont avenue, have moved their offices to suite 509, Chandler Building.

BUILDING PERMITS

August private construction in the District totaled $2,396,620 in valuation, according to permit statistics from the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann, and was slightly in excess of the month last year. Valuation of construction for the eight months is $22,657,757, a decrease of $3,780,753 from the corresponding period last year.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

Everett S. Beall, jr., two two-story brick dwellings at 1340-44 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $14,000.

Southern Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 318-322 Peabody street northwest; cost $20,000.

C. S. Pryor, two-story brick dwelling at 2811 O street northwest; cost, $3,500.

H. L. Thornton, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 404 Whittier street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Edward J. Lockwood, two-story dwelling at 3611 Patterson street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Bailey Construction Co., brick tile and concrete gas station at 4532 Wisconsin avenue; cost, $16,500.

Edwin Jacobson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5441 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Dr. J. F. Harrington, two-story brick dwelling and office at 2823 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $8,500.

J. N. McCollum, two-story frame and brick veneer dwelling at 2944 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Greek Government Building Destroyers

Monfalcone, Italy, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The Greek government is having two new destroyers built in Italian shipyards at a cost of about $1,265,000 each.

The craft will be of 1,400 tons each, armed with four 120-millimeter guns and six torpedo tubes of 53 centimeters.

Breuninger Exhibit Home
Completely Furnished by D. S. Pool
THE PRICE IS THE FEATURE OF THIS FINE BRICK HOME

$14,500

7707 12th St. N.W.

Beautiful, Well Designed, All-Brick Detached Residence, ideally arranged, 6 rooms and bath with shower. Slate roof, screens, weather strips and Ice Machine. Lot, 50x125, planted with rosebushes and shrubbery. Garage.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to 12th St., turn left to house.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Investment Bldg. BUILDERS-REALTORS National 2040

View this charming center hall Colonial home before you buy!

6318 Woodside Place, Chevy Chase

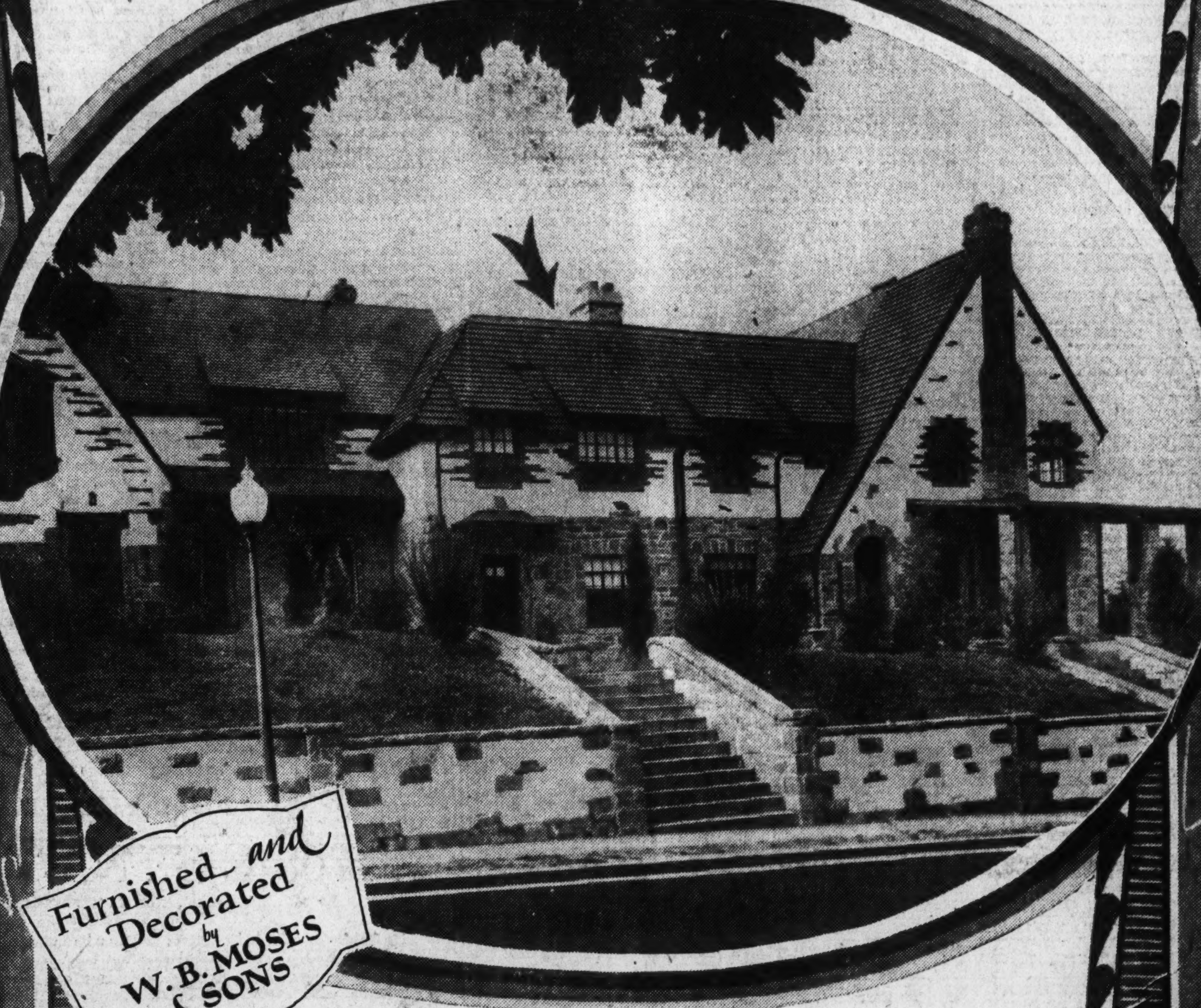
It is beautifully located on a large lot completely landscaped in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, just west of Connecticut Avenue. There are six very large and well-arranged rooms, two baths, covered side porch, built-in two-car garage, and other modern conveniences and appointments.

$16,950
Special Terms

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Rosemary Street (one block north of Bradley Lane), turn left to Meadow Lane, then right to Woodside Place, then right to property.

Open all day Sunday. For week-day inspection phone Mr. Touart, Cleveland 6084.

M. and R. B. WARREN



Presenting
The WASHINGTON POST TOWN HOUSE
1822 IRVING ST., N.W.

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS

Environment, Excellence of Construction and Charm of Design that you have always hoped to find—at a moderate price

$11,950

This delightful English type stone residence in the quiet, exclusive, Mt. Pleasant section, incorporates the features that the discriminating home-seeker looks for, but which, of course, he naturally expects to find only in the higher priced homes.

Your dream of the "perfect home" priced within your means is realized in this carefully planned home.

Here Are Its Features!

—Eight rooms (three very large bedrooms); radio room; tiled bath with shower; private lavatory off master bedroom; cedar closets; oak floors; screens; Frigidaire; garage. Street and alley improved, not subject to any assessment. Concrete alley.

. . . and the location—west of Mt. Pleasant Street, near Rock Creek Park, convenient to car line, 16th St. buses, stores and schools—offers the assurance of neighbors and surroundings that you will be proud to live among.

Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

R. M. HOOKER
Tower Building
Metropolitan 2663

NEW FOXALL HOMES HAVE ENGLISH LINES

Beautiful Views Commanded by Mansions Attractively Designed.

100 HOUSES PLANNED

Distinctive English architecture, unusually interesting grouping and individual charm characterizes the latest groups of homes being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Foxall. Twelve more of their now famous double front homes are under construction at Forty-fourth stret and Volta place and a new group of six is being started this week at Forty-fourth and P streets.

Climbing the hillside of the site of the old Spring Hill Farm estate of Henry Foxall, these latest units of the development which will ultimately comprise 100 homes, command an unusual view of the winding Potomac River and the distant Virginia hills. It was here, on the upper porch of the old Foxall homestead, that Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe sought the peacefulness and cool breezes of the adjacent Foundry Branch Valley, now a public park bordering Foxall on the east, which connects the Glover-Archbold and Potomac River Parkways.

Here all the trees and natural splendor of the past are preserved for present day enjoyment. The magnificent estate of Mrs. Ann Archbold to the north and the extensive campus of Georgetown University east of Foundry Branch Valley Park further the feeling of a quiet countryside in this community—a reality but ten minutes by motor from the White House.

All Walls of Masonry.

As in the previous five groups, totaling nearly 50 homes, permanence of construction has been foremost in the minds of the builders The walls are all of masonry, the front facade being a combination of natural stone, in variegated colors and laid in random ashlar masonry, richly colored English brick (the same that was used in the new British Embassy), laid in the unusual English garden bond with a striking texture obtained by occasional clinker bricks, and warmly colored stucco, over a fireproof tile base, patterned by cypress adzed half-timbering. The roofs are of variegated green and purple Vermont slate, of random thickness, widths and lengths, their ruggedness bearing testimony to their age-defying life.

The half-timbering and hand-hewn posts supporting the front porch roofs, as well as other decorative woodwork on the front are of cypress, stained a weathered brown with creosote stain, the best known wood preservative. Oak lintels, also hand-hewn and stained, are used over some of the windows.

Shutters of a soft green color will add a pleasing contrast, with occasional unique flower pot brackets, to make possible the display of gayly hewed flowers or evergreens at all seasons. Terra-cotta chimney pots of random heights and colors carry out the feeling of English influence in the brick and stone chimneys. The lawn will be planted with evergreens and flowering shrubs and will be bordered along the front by a brick retaining wall.

Front Porch Covered.

Each house will have a covered front porch and entrance hall, with floor of rainbow hewed clay tiles. To the right will be an ample coat closet with a small leaded glass window. Then, passing through an arched opening, one will enter the living room and will be immediately impressed by the way in which the house, although of modest size and comfort, "opens up," giving an unusual feeling of spaciousness and comfort.

A brick fireplace having a raised hearth and framed with a specially designed mantel, will add much to the charm and comfort of the living room. Further evidence of the foresight of the builders is the completely wired radio outlet and several electric convenience outlets.

The dining room, just beyond the gracefully arched stair hall, is of practical size and proportions and has adequate wall space. It will have double casement doors opening out onto a screened living porch. This is only two-thirds of the width of the house, permitting direct sunlight to enter the kitchen and the second floor bedroom.

The kitchen, opening off the dining room, will have inlaid tile linoleum cemented over felt to the floor, while the walls and ceilings will have a special type of painted cloth covering. A one-piece enameled iron sink, with double drainboard, will extend over one end of the kitchen, over the center of which will be a large, double steel casement window, extending from the sink to the ceiling. On either side of this window will be china cabinets, while under the drainboards will be built-in cupboards, one of which, with the outside ventilation, will be a vegetable cold stotage cupboard.

A gas range, porcelain-top table and electric refrigerator, with another china cabinet built over it, will be installed. There will be a large built-in kitchen closet for storage.

Going down the steps from the kitchen one will find a light and airy cellar, with poured concrete foundation walls, cement floor and steel-beam floor supports. A built-in garage extends a bit in the cellar from under the living porch. A servant's room, laundry trays, modern boiler and hot-water storage heater, ash receiver for the open fireplace and coal bin, complete the cellar equipment. A door, also controlled by an electric lock and switch in the kitchen, will open out on the rear garden on the same level with the cellar floor.

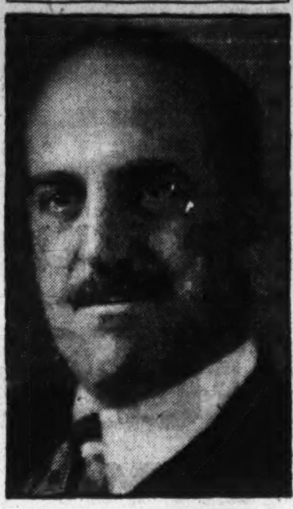
Upstairs Appointments Complete.

Passing up the main stairway to the second-floor hall, one will enter the master bedroom across the front with three large windows, two cedar-lined closets containing an abundance of shelves, shoerack and a full-length mirror door. Two bedrooms will extend across the rear, each having cedar-lined closets and glass casement doors leading to the screened sleeping porch. The smaller room will have a window opening directly to the outside.

The bathroom will have a white and buff tile floor of wicker weave pattern, with square white glazed tiles on the side walls, with a narrow buff border at the top. There will be a built-in all-enamel tub, with a shower over it and a full-length curtain. The pedestal lavatory will be of vitreous china and the water closet will be of the silent and most improved modern type. In addition to a medicine cabinet, there will be a towel closet and a soiled linen hamper built-in. A large skylight will give light and ventilation.

A stairway will lead to a finished third floor, with seven windows, divided into two rooms and a bathroom with tiled shower. The roof will be lined with insulation.

BACK HOME



Harris & Ewing.

J. NEWTON BREWER, vice president of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, who has returned from a vacation at Great Diamond Island, off Portland, Me.

MANY SALES MADE OF BAY RIDGE LOTS

William H. Lanham Reports of Transactions in Nearby Resort.

NOW POPULAR COLONY

William H. Lanham reports sales of lots at Bay Ridge to Dr. H. N. Dorman, Harry N. Toomey, Mrs. Agnes W. Maher, Miss Marian Yerkes, Miss Amelia Fey, Miss Annie Maloney and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

He also reports the sales of the following, aggregating more than $46,000:

Bay Ridge Inn for Burges & Klausman, a new house on Bancroft avenue for Mrs. Maude V. Fanning, a house on Bay drive for H. W. Smith, a house on Hull avenue for A. R. Wood, a house on Lake drive for Dr. H. N. Dorman and a bungalow on River drive for Kennedy F. Rea.

Buyers for summer homes have been coming to Bay Ridge in greater numbers this season than ever before and the above reported sales are far in advance of all sales made last year. With the numerous inquiries now being received, it is expected fall sales will set a new high mark.

The widening of part of the Defense highway and assurance that this is to be completed the entire way at an early date has meant much to Bay Ridge. The county is now engaged in building a new 40-foot road from the present hard road to the entrance to Bay Ridge which will greatly facilitate the movement of the heavy traffic.

Bay Ridge has in a few short years become the most popular summer home colony near Washington, built up of the better class of homes where the professional and business men of Washington keep their families the entire summer and many of them, on account of the short distance, drive down every evening. Bay Ridge truly fulfills a long-felt need of the Washington people for a waterfront of the better class of homes where their families can spend their summers in their own homes with all modern improvements and the comforts of the city and yet have a great playground with every water sport at their very door.

HOMESEEKERS!
SEE THESE
NEW HOMES

324 to 330 Concord Ave. N.W.

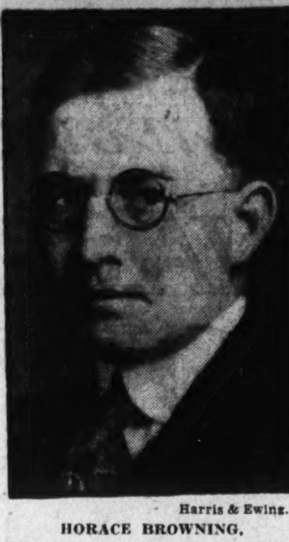
On 120-foot Boulevard, wide parking and landscaped lawns, adjacent to Slocum Park.

Six rooms, all screened; two-toned tile bath with shower, hardwood floors and trim, front and screened back porches, built-in garage, radio outlet; paved alley, bright kitchen with electric refrigeration and abundant storage space, large cellar with cold storage room and brick coal compartment.

Price Is Right. Easy Terms.

Chas. W. Morris & Son
Builders and Owners
709 Evans Bldg. National 0307

SALES MANAGER



Harris & Ewing.

HORACE BROWNING, Who becomes sales manager of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., developers of Kenwood, is of the third generation of a family of native Washingtonians. After ten years service with the Southern Railway Co., he entered the real estate business and has been associated as a salesman with the firms of W. C. & A. N. Miller, B. F. Saul and Boss & Phelps. He is associate division representative on the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, chairman of this year's associate division of the board and member of its executive committee.

Will Adjudicate Tribal Disputes.

Beersheba, Palestine, Sept. 6 (A.P.). Bedouins of South Palestine, meeting here to celebrate victory over the locusts, agreed to abandon tribal laws and adjudicate future intertribal disputes in the public courts.

SPAIN PREPARING TO ELECT CORTES

Berenguer Government Says It Will Hold General Election Soon.

NONE HAD SINCE 1922

Madrid, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Spain's electoral machinery, rusty and in many regions wrecked because of eight years of disuse, is cracking into a semblance of operation again.

The long-heralded general elections, if actually called this year, will be the first since 1922. Deputies to the lower house of the proposed new Cortes, or parliament, will be named.

The Berenguer government steadfastly holds it intends to hold the elections the latter part of this year or early in 1931. Opposition groups say, in effect, that they do not believe they are ever coming to pass. To such cynicisms Premier Berenguer responds that he means exactly what he says—that Spain will vote and have a parliament before many more months.

Movement for Republic.

Back of it all lurks the question of a movement for a republic, or continuance of the Spanish monarchy.

The situation is complicated. Most observers do not, for the present, see serious probabilities of republican success. They expect the monarchy to continue at least as long as King Alfonso XIII lives.

Calculations may be upset, but that is the consensus of the well-informed today.

The recent great improvement in the health of the prince of Asturias, heir to the throne, and the evidences of his gaining a popularity similar to that of his father, may change the views of those who had assumed that the royal inheritance might lapse.

Are Not Organized.

Be that as it may, elements desirous of overthrowing the monarchy and establishing a republic are not organized now. The strongest forces in Spain—church, army and aristocracy—are organized against them. So are the influential factors of the established government.

The present viewpoint of most impartial observers is that monarchists, whatever their so-called political affiliations may be, will dominate the government and the country after the next elections, as at present.

To change this situation requires a coup. None is indicated.

Spain has had no Parliament since Gen. Primo de Rivera dismissed the Cortes upon becoming dictator in 1923. He substituted for Parliament a body of his creation called the National Assembly, which met only a few times and was composed of Primo de Rivera's supporters empowered only to debate, but unable to enact legislation or direct matters.

Thebes Home Excavated Not Believed Pindar's

Thebes, Greece, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—When, about 336 B. C., the Macedonians burned Thebes, only the house of Pindar the Poet was spared.

A building dating from that time was excavated recently, but M. Keramopoulos, archeologist, says it's not Pindar's, as there was a loom in it and it showed signs of fire.

See
Michigan Park
with nothing but
Sunshine Homes

Washington's beautiful home section, new detached and semi-detached 6 and 7 room homes; large landscaped lots; perfect tiled baths with shower; fully equipped kitchens; Frigidaire; linoleum; hardwood floors; daylight basements; brick garages.

Low Prices—Easy Terms

Open Each Evening

Drive out Rhode Island ave. to 12th st. N.E. and north on 12th st. to Upshur st.

Breuninger & Phifer
1103 Vermont Ave. N. W.
Nat. 7713.

1327 KALMIA ROAD

JUDGING from every angle of consideration, one of the most desirable and perfectly planned new homes in the upper 16th St. section—very conservatively priced. Brick and frame with slate roof, seven rooms, four separate bedrooms, two tile baths, attic insulated, two-car built-in garage.

See It Sunday
Reached via 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. turn right to house.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5903

THESE
SUPERIOR HOMES
320 Nicholson St. N.W.
SIMPLY HAVE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large porches, 2-car built-in garage, ultra-modern kitchens, breakfast nooks and electric dish-washers, distinctive layout, center-hall plan, real fireplaces. Paved street and alley, landscaping.

Don't fail to see these homes Sunday and inspect their unusual features. (Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.)

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Fifth street to Nicholson, turn right 2 blocks to houses. Or 14th street Takoma car to 3rd and Nicholson.

Built, Owned and For Sale by
P. H. WILLIS
927 15th St. N.W. Metropolitan 3917

Character
3725 Yuma St. N.W.
(North Cleveland Park)

Is what the well-known architect, Mr. Arthur Heaton, had in mind when these New Colonial Center-Hall Houses were planned. They will make an instant appeal to those seeking the best in *design, construction* and *finish;* 6 large rooms, 2 perfect baths, ideal kitchen, breakfast porch, immense sleeping porch, built-in garage.

Wonderful Value at $13,950

You are cordially invited to inspect this handsomely furnished residence. Open Sunday and every evening.

Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn right two blocks to exhibit house.

W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat'l 8744

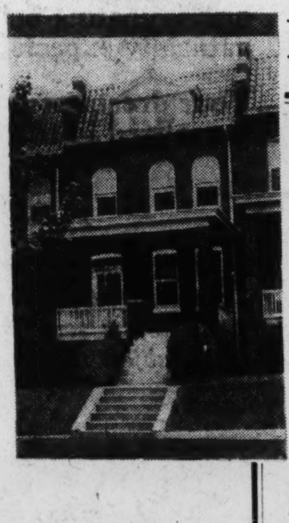
Spend a Few Moments—
Visit the Model Home
1708 C St. N.E.
Save many regrets!

No houses can be built better; few can be more attractive. Seven large rooms, natural chestnut trim, new paper patterns, artistic lighting fixtures, abundant closet space, tiled baths with showers, completely equipped kitchens, electric refrigerators, basement toilets, built-in garages, front and rear porches, paved alleys. Low Price and very easy terms.

This is the nearest new-house development to downtown; is restricted to white and is selling almost as fast as constructed.

Drive North from 17th & East Capitol Sts.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
or Your Broker



A Spacious Home
Near 16th St.

$12,500

An inspection of this splendidly built all-brick home so conveniently located will leave with you a lasting impression of real value.

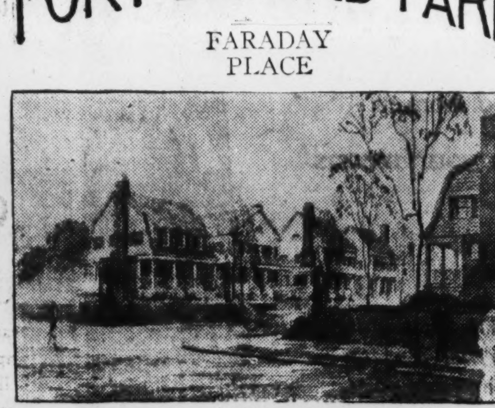
It has been artistically decorated throughout. First floor has covered concrete front porch, hall, large living room with open fireplace, splendid size dining room, kitchen and breakfast porch. Second floor has four large, well-arranged bedrooms, two baths and screened-in sleeping porch. It has a floored attic, metal weather stripping, screens and many other appealing features.

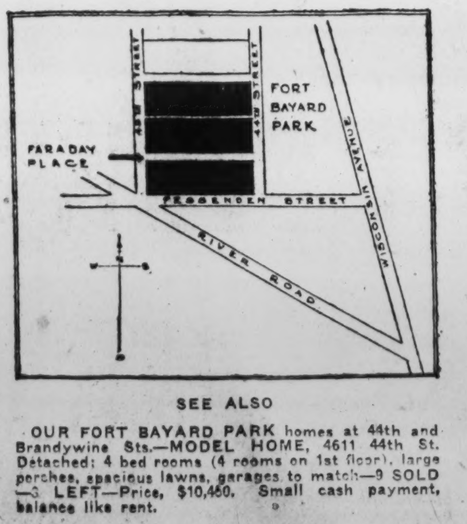
4718
15th Street N.W.

Between Crittenden and Decatur Streets. Reached from 16th and 14th Streets.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610





FORT BAYARD PARK
FARADAY PLACE

MODEL HOME
4456 Faraday Place
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

In St. Anne's Parish

EARLY AMERICAN DETACHED HOMES

$10,950
TO
$12,500

A BEAUTIFUL street with harmoniously designed, well built homes is what you will find on Faraday Place, which will be composed of thirty new detached homes, within a few hundred feet of Fort Bayard Park, a U. S. Government reservation.

The Most Unique Street Entrance in Washington

SEE ALSO
OUR FORT BAYARD PARK homes at 44th and Brandywine Sts.—MODEL HOME, 4611 44th St. Detached; 4 bed rooms (4 rooms on 1st floor), large porches, spacious lawns, garages to match—9 SOLD —3 LEFT—Price, $10,450. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
OWNERS
1417 K St. National 9300

This calm, peaceful glade between these homes in Kenwood expresses the ideals of the development better than words.

Kenwood
Achievement that is Significant

We are pleased to announce that the following citizens, prominent in Washington's business and professional life, have acquired building sites in Kenwood—forty of whom having purchased within the past few months:

Joseph H. Milans
Wash. B. Williams
Thomas Somerville, Jr.
Mrs. Wm. M. Kennedy
F. Irwin Ray
Henry G. Milans
Louis R. Moss
A. Montague Ferry
Fred L. Harveycutter
Chas. Will Wright
W. R. Willoughby
Thos. H. Creighton, Jr.
Calvin T. Milans
George D. Horning, Jr.
S. A. Dulany Hunter
Earl W. Shinn
Frank J. Wagner
Arthur W. Crawford
Chas. S. Flynn
Mrs. W. G. Carter
R. H. Stacy
Edwin M. Evans
Chas. S. Teal
Will H. Carleton
H. P. Brown
William M. Emery
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W. A. Andresen
Louis Edward Rusch
E. Taylor Chewning
John E. McClure
Dr. Carl Henning
James E. Colliflower
Harrison R. Hathaway
Thomas W. Brahany
Richard S. Doyle
J. Hanson Boyden
Hugh E. White
J. F. M. Bowie
William W. Burrell
Raymond K. Kyle
Bolitha J. Laws
Raymond N. Beebe
Alfred T. Newbold
E. Barrett Prettyman
H. Lawrence Choate
Chas. E. Galliher
A. M. Hyler
Lee D. Butler
Chas. H. Jerman
O. J. Graham
Horace Browning
Richmond B. Keech
Herman A. Schulteis
W. Gwynn Gardiner
Robert S. Stunz
Monroe Warren
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They have been impressed with the picturesque environment and the physical and social advantages of residence in Kenwood; and convinced of the investment value assured in the protecting safeguards controlling its development.

Main Entrance to Kenwood
West of Wisconsin Ave. on Bradley Lane, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood three short squares on the left.

You are invited to visit Kenwood and the completed home—301 Brookside Drive. A representative of the Company will be glad to answer inquiries and is at your service to guide you through the development—all without incurring obligation of any sort or subjecting you to annoying importunings.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
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PENSACOLA FLYING SCHOOL TO BE CUT

Completion of Navy Building Program to Reduce Activities.

FEWER PILOTS NEEDED

Aviation activities at the Pensacola flying school are to be curtailed severely next year as a result of the completion of the five-year naval aviation building program. Whereas during the past year a class of 60 naval officers was certified as qualified fliers every month, the few airplanes to be acquired by the Navy during the coming year makes it necessary that only about one-half of that number be trained.

Even if the aviation building program is extended and the acquisition of planes allowed under the London treaty is authorized, training of officer pilots will have to be cut during the coming year. Any new authorization will not affect the training of pilots for two or three years.

Although the number of officers who will be authorized to undergo aviation training with the classes beginning after the first of the year is not as yet definitely settled, only enough officers will be sent there to realize 35 new naval aviators per month, almost half of the number qualified each month last year.

Course to Be Studied.

November 29 will witness the completion of the first year under the present syllabus of training at Pensacola, and undoubtedly the course instituted last year will be critically surveyed. With the necessity to develop a great many pilots last year, the course of instruction at Pensacola was shortened considerably, and many of the specialized features of flying were eliminated.

The Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Department has submitted a study of the officer aviation training situation to the Bureau of Aeronautics and some agreement as to the future training of officers' pilots will be decided upon. Before a decision is reached, however, officers in charge at Pensacola will probably confer with the two bureaus.

Aeronautics, it is thought, will advocate a return to the longer course of training, in effect until last year. Under this system, fewer pilots were turned out but they were well versed in all of the complexities of flying. Under the present system, the fundamentals of flying are taught while the specialized features, such as bombing and torpedo work, are left for future training in active service.

35 to Be Needed Monthly.

The number which it is estimated as needed next year to fill the officer aviation needs of the Navy—35 qualified naval aviators per month—is based upon the normal attrition during the past few years, plus an additional number. It is figured that only about 23 per month can actually be absorbed into active service, but the remainder can be assigned flying duties by sending some of the older flyers back to duty with surface vessels.

It has been the desire for some years to give each officer who is a qualified aviator doing flying duty, a tour of duty away from aviation with the surface vessels, in order that he may not be too specialized in his knowledge. It is felt by Navy Department officials that an officer who is qualified to serve upon or command a battleship, a cruiser, or do aviation duty would be doubly valuable.

For this reason, it is hoped that some of the officers who have now been doing exclusively flying duties for years can be assigned to general naval duties.

Veterans' News

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meetings This Week.

Pettit Camp, Tuesday, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dewey Camp, Friday, at Northeast Temple.

Miles Camp, Friday, at Pythian Temple.

Pettit Auxiliary, Monday, Naval Lodge Hall.

Lawton Auxiliary, Tuesday, Pythian Temple.

Miles Auxiliary, Friday, at Pythian Temple.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, issued the following statement last week. It explains the objects and purposes of the consolidation of veteran activities in its relation to service for veterans.

"The consolidation of veterans' activities has been accomplished in order that certain definite objectives not otherwise possible might be attained.

"First, it seeks to bring about the greatest possible use of Government facilities, so that maximum service to the veterans may result.

"Second, it seeks through a centralized management and control to eliminate duplication of effort and operation, and thereby effect greater ease of operation and economy of administration.

"Third, there is possibly a better measurement of the effectiveness of the Government's policy and program of granting assistance to its veterans, so that deficiencies and inequalities may be discovered and corrective measures applying to the whole problem may be prepared for the consideration of the President and the Congress.

"It will be the policy of the Veterans' Administration to fully realize on behalf of the Government these several primary objectives.

"The Bureau of Pensions, the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and the United States Veterans' Bureau are now component parts of the veterans' administration. It immediately follows that each facility of these agencies represents a contact point where the disabled veteran can seek and obtain the service and relief for which he is eligible. There will be applicants for original pension or increase of pension seeking considerations at a regional office of the veterans' bureau; there will be veterans of the World War applying

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

GLASS

Put up a good front! Display your merchandise! And remember that the superior glass for every purpose is "Lighthouse."

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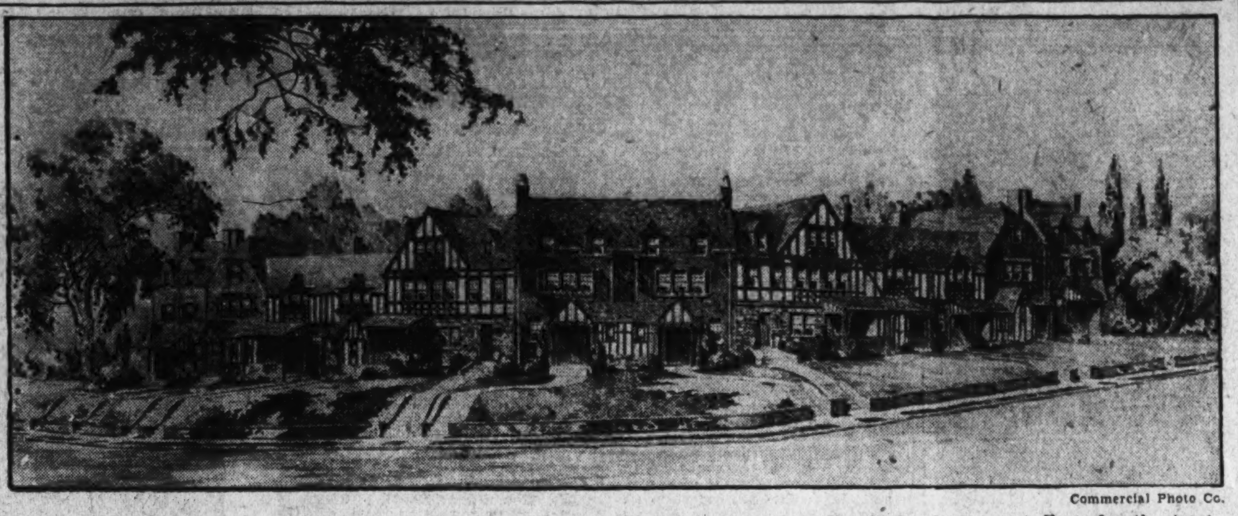
ENGLISH DOUBLE-FRONT HOMES IN FOXALL DEVELOPMENT



Commercial Photo Co.

Latest group of English double-front homes being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in their Foxall development at Forty-fourth street and Volta place.

ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj. Gen. H. D. Todd, jr., retired; Brig. Gen. W. W. Harts, retired; Maj. Gen. E. B. Winans, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. Gen. B. H. Wells, to Hawaiian Department; Brig. Gen. S. D. Embick, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Brig. Gen. L. R. Holbrook, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Brig. Gen. Manus McCloskey, to Fort Sheridan, Ill. and Brig. Gen. S. H. Ford, to Paris, France.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. H. R. Kutz, to Baltimore, Md.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. C. R. Williams, to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. M. C. Pratt, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; and First Lieut. G. B. Kidwell, to Camp Dix N. J.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. C. B. Callard, to Fort Omaha, Nebr.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. J. L. Ilsen, retired.

VETERINARY CORPS — Second Lieut. W. W. Bertz, to Fort Riley, Kans.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — Second Lieut. H. W. Ehrgett, to Paris, France.; Capt. G. A. Counts, to Pasadena, Calif.; and First Lieut. C. A. Rowland, to Jackson, Mass.

CHAPLAIN—Lieut. Col. S. C. Ramsden, retired.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. C. P. Jones, to Troy, Ala.; Maj. E. R. Van Deusen, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. W. M. Tenney, to Hawaiian Department; and Lieut. Col. F. W. Griffin, to home.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. W. R. Doores, to Erie, Pa.; and Second Lieut. P. D. Perry, to Fort Winfield Scott Calif.

INFANTRY—Capt. J. W. McCormick, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lieut. K. E. Nourse, to Philippine Department; Second Lieut. E. J. Skalandzunos, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Maj. W. E. Lucas, jr., to Hawaiian Department; Capt. F. R. Schucker, of Iowa City, Iowa; Capt. J. P. Green, to Hot Springs, Ark.; Capt. Ellis Bates, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. C. B. Spicer, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; First Lieut. W. V. Gray, to Brooks Field, Tex.; First Lieut. A. F. Gilmartin, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. A. L. Briggs, retired; Col. G. M. Cralle, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. H. K. White, retired; First Lieut. J. A. Bricker, retired; First Lieut. W. D. Bule, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Second Lieut. S. H. Lane, retired; Second Lieut. F. L. Lichtenfels, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. J. F. McCarthy, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieut. C. D. McNary, to Panama Canal Department; Lieut. Col. W. C. Short, to Washington, D. C.; and Col. G. A. Herbst, to Plattsburg Barracks, New York.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. R. T. Zane, to Panama City; First Lieut. J. C. Kennedy, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. J. V. Shisum, retired; and Capt. S. S. Catler, to Philippine Department.

Leaves.

Maj. G. L. Van Deusen, S. C., 1 month 22 days; Capt. J. H. Dawson, M. A. C., 2 months; First Lieut. G. L. Davasner, A. C., 2 months; First Lieut. J. R. Drum, A. C., 1 month 15 days; Capt. J. D. Brumbaugh, M. C., 2 months; Second Lieut. P. D. Perry, C. A. C., 1 month; Lieut. Col. H. C. Pillsbury, M. C., 2 months; Capt. J. Van Ness Ingram, Q. M. C., 2 months; Second Lieut. W. K. Wilson, jr., C. E., 1 month; Second Lieut. F. J. Hierhelzer, F. A., 2 months; Capt. R. M. Darrell, Cav., 3 months 10 days; Capt. A. J. Funk, Inf., 1 month, and First Lieut. T. A. Doxey, F. A., 2 months 15 days.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Charles S. Freeman, to U. S. S. Arizona; George B. Landenburger, to U. S. S. Arkansas, and Robert G. Heiner, M. C., to Peiping, China.

COMMANDERS—Alexander M. Charlton, to Washington, D. C.; Royall R. Richardson, M. C., to St. Louis, Mo.; Renier J. Straeten, M. C., to Los Angeles, Calif.; Daniel Hunt, M. C., to U. S. S. New Mexico, and James P. Olding, to San Diego Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Frank Loftin, to light cruiser divisions, Scouting Fleet; Wendell H. Perry, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; John A. Byrne, S. C., to Asiatic Station; Chauncey R. Murray, S. C., to Norfolk, Va.; Paul S. Goen, to U. S. S. Chicago; John D. Price, to U. S. S. Jason; Walter W. Webb, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; Lee C. Carey, to U. S. S. Pillsbury; Albert M. Bledsoe, to U. S. S. Bulmer; Nathaniel M. Pigman, to Cavite; William R. Bacon, to Cavite; Albert E. Schrader, to U. S. S. Helena; Joseph H. Lawson, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; James K. Davis, to U. S. S. Beaver; William J. Morcott, to U. S. S. Jason and William T. Davidson, D. C., to United States.

LIEUTENANTS—Calvin M. Bolster, C. C., and George C. Calman, C. C., to U. S. S. Los Angeles; Herbert Campbell, to home; Peter G. Hale, to U. S. S. Houston; Charles E. Rappolee, S. C., to Hawthorne, Nev.; Adolph O. Gieselmann, to U. S. S. Lexington; Robert E. Jasperson, to U. S. S. Hopkins; Ralph E. Butterfield, to U. S. S. Rigel; Abraham DeSomer, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Howard E. Haynes, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Jack H. Duncan, to Light Cruiser Divisions, Scouting Fleet; David B. Peters, M. C., to Hawthorne, Nev.; Jesse G. Coward, to U. S. S. Oahu; John L. Reynolds, to U. S. S. Canopus; Mark H. Crouter, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Harold G. Eberhart, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; Harry J. Lang, to U. S. S. Tutuila; Gleaves B. Kenny, M. C., to United States, and William H. O'Connor, M. C., to U. S. S. Brazos.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—Orlin L. Livdahl, to U. S. S. Schenck; Geiser L. Sims, to U. S. S. Hopkins; William B. Kreig, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; John K. B. Ginder, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Fred Harbert, M. C., to Peiping, China; Julian Love, M. C., to U. S. S. Beaver; Robert P. Irons, D. C., to Asiatic Station; William H. Shahan, to U. S. S. Medusa; John E. Spahn, to U. S. S. Bernadon; Thomas J. Casey, to U. S. S. Chicago; Joseph E. Chapman, to U. S. S. Louisville; Andrew J. La Force, to U. S. S. Augusta; Diggs Logan, to U. S. S. Truxton; Hubert E. Strange, to U. S. S. Barker; Lawrence R. Daspitt, to U. S. S. Fulton; Elmer E. Berthold, to U. S. S. Fulton, and William R. McCaleb, to U. S. S. Sacramento.

ENSIGNS—Floyd C. Camp, to U. S. S. Fulton; Paul R. Drouilhet, to U. S. S. Fulton; William Y. Allen, jr., to U. S. S. Houston; William B. Epps, to U. S. S. Trenton; J. H. Leggett, to U. S. S. Chaumont; Nic Nash, jr., to

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Exceptionally Well Built New Homes of Rare Value

25 SOLD

These homes in Petworth contain 6, 7 and 8 large rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, servant's toilet, wash trays, Frigidaire and many other modern appointments.

There's a garage with each house, concrete front porch, double rear porches and lot 140 feet deep on paved street and alley.

Homes exceptionally well built by white union labor

Conveniently located near stores, schools, churches and transportation lines.

TERMS arranged to suit those of moderate means

Inspect at Once

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OWNERS AND BUILDERS
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Nature Will Soon Glorify The Woodlands of Sligo Park Hills

NATURE, the artist, will soon dip deeply into her magic color pots and paint the forests of Sligo Park Hills in gold and flame and glorious browns.

Then's the time of all times, when you'll enjoy the cozy living room and fireplace of this appealing new home—one of many exceptional values being offered this fall. Come out this Sunday and see exactly what we mean by "extraordinary value." You'll be surprised.

Three bedrooms tastefully papered, large kitchen with built-in cupboard and storage pantry, hardwood floors throughout, guaranteed dry cellar, closets in all rooms, radio outlet, garage and many other features.

Sligo Park Hills

$11,750

Very Convenient
Down Payment—Balance
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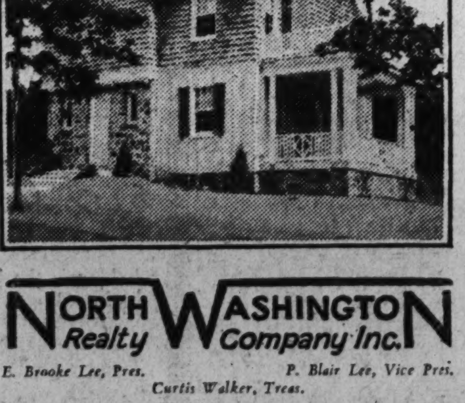
DIRECTIONS: Drive Out 16th Street via Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue Over District Line, Watching for Large Sligo Park Hills Sign—Turn Right Following Arrows.



NAVY SOON TO GET TALKING PICTURES

Installation of Equipment Upon Ship to Be in by End of Year.

OBSTACLES ARE MANY

Installation of talking picture equipment upon vessels of the Navy will probably be completed by the first of the year, plans of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department indicate.

Specifications covering the type of equipment considered suitable for vessels of the Navy were sent to prospective bidders last week and bids for the construction and installation of the apparatus upon approximately 200 vessels will be submitted in about three weeks for installation this fall.

As conditions for the reproduction of sound moving pictures are different about ship than inside of auditoriums ashore, the problem of equipping naval vessels with "talkies" has been studied for some time.

Exhibition of the sound movies aboard ship must be upon deck and, therefore, serious acoustic problems must be faced. Radio interference has to be eliminated, as must the noise of the ship's blowers. All of the equipment must be nonporous to resist the action of salt water and the many electric currents aboard ship makes wiring a difficult problem.

These complications have been worked out and acceptance of the lowest bid will be made, it is evidenced. Although but $332,000 was appropriated for this purpose last session of Congress and the cost of installation upon all of the vessels of the Navy except submarines, is expected to total $500,000, funds in possession of the ship's stores on many of the larger vessels will enable the cost of equipping to be met.

Contracts have been signed with twelve of the large motion picture companies whereby the Navy will be able to buy talking picture films at practically the same price as silent film now costs.

The Home Beautiful
Awaits Your Inspection
In This New Group in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Here is a new group of distinctive English type homes—now almost completed—that will win your eye and heart without placing a strain on your pocketbook. All-brick construction, varied designs, including gables with green shutters, built-in garages, well landscaped, velvety green lawns sloping to decorative brick retaining walls; six big rooms, variegated tile baths with built-in equipment, oak floors, cedar closets, three covered porches; ultra-modern kitchen with double drainboard sinks, Frigidaire and two-tone Sanitas on walls. Situated on paved street in Washington's unique and ever-popular community of moderately priced homes.

Price . . . only $8,975
Exhibit Home
2223 38th St. N. W.

Open every day and evening until 9 p. m. Take a Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Sts. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and left on Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

The Way to Westchester

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenues.

Apartments . . . At Rentals Commensurate With Exclusiveness and Convenience . . .

Sample Apartment
Furnished by
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Suites From Two Rooms
and Bath to Seven Rooms
and Three Baths

Every Apartment Decorated
to Suit the Individual Taste

Reservations Being Made for Immediate Occupancy

EXCLUSIVE
Located at the entrance to Wesley Heights, bordering on Glover Parkway, Westchester assures a refinement and individuality that is unusual . . . for an apartment.

BEAUTIFUL
Westchester is comprised of a 30-acre tract of woodland, artistically landscaped. A garden spot that makes living there a delight.

CONVENIENT
Just 10 minutes from the heart of the shopping district via beautiful Massachusetts Ave., Westchester is but a short drive from home to the office.

ULTRA-MODERN
Skilled designing has created a room spaciousness that appeals at once. Perfect ventilation and altitude provide a most desirable livability.

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Westchester Development Corporation . . . . . .
Tower Building
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DEFENSE-BUSINESS COOPERATION URGED

Dewitt Makes Pleas as He Opens Industrial College of Army.

STUDENTS ARE GREETED

Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the Army, speaking at the opening of the Army Industrial College here Wednesday, emphasized the necessity of cooperation between the military and business sides of national defense.

"Any scheme of organization and administration of the supply system," he said, "must be based upon and, if possible, must be made to conform to the one and paramount requirement, namely, the needs of the fighting troops."

"You can not separate," the quartermaster general declared, "the closely articulated parts of a military organization into so-called business and military activities controlled by separate authorities and have efficiency. They are inseparably connected and must be directed and controlled by the same authority. Any departure from this essential unity of control will separate the supply branches from the line for the efficient service of which they owe their existence, and for no other reason—an impossible situation from the standpoint of military efficiency."

Assistant Secretary of War Frederick Huff Payne greeted the incoming students. Mr. Payne has charge of the supply branches of the Army, under which the Industrial College is administered.

Army and Navy officers who began the course of instruction at the college which is located in the Munitions Building are listed below:

Captain, U. S. N.—Joseph E. McDonald (SC), U. S. N.

Colonels—Carroll D. Buck, M. C.; Alvin C. Voris, S. C.

Lieutenant colonels — Joseph J. Grace, S. C.; Innis P. Swift, cavalry; William H. Smith, M C.; Ralph A. Jones, infantry.

Majors—Henry W. T. Elgin, C. A. C.; Roy A. Hill, infantry; Francis H Miles, jr., O. D.; Roland W. Pinger, O. D.; Kenneth P. Lord, F. A.; Thomas J. Hayes, O. D; Clyde V. Simpson, S. C.; Horace L. Whittaker, Q. M. C.; Edwin F. Ely, F. D.

Lieutenant commander—Frank C. Dunham (S. C.), U. S. N.

Captains—Harold A. Nisely, O. D.; Frank A. Heywood, Q. M. C.; Ernest C. Bomar, O. D.; Harvey Edward, Q. M. C.; Theodore C. Gerber, O. D.; William R. Buckley Q M. C.; Asa H. Skinner, O. D.; Letcher O. Grice, Q. M. C.; Donald J. Kendall, U. S. M. C.; Edward W. Lachmiller, Q. M. C.; Roy M. McCutcheon, C. E.; Merle H. Davis, O. D.; Philip Schneeberger, A. C.; Frank M. Barrell, Q. M. C.; Fabius H. Kohloss, C. E.

Lieutenants—Hoel S. Bishop, jr., C. E.; Henry C. Wolfe, C. E.; Leland W. Miller, A. C.; Clarence H. Welch, A. C.; George M. Grimes, Q. M. C.; Robert S. Heald, A. C.; Norman D. Brophy, A. C.; William C. Hutt, Q. M. C.; George A. MacKay, C. W. S.; John H. Becque, C. W. S.; George R. Burgess, C. A C.; Donald R. Goodrich, A. C.

Freeman Transferred To Command Arizona

Capt. Charles S. Freeman, U. S. N., who has been in command of the U. S. S. Arkansas, the flagship of the squadron which has toured European waters this summer with midshipmen of the first and fourth classes upon their practice cruise, has received orders transferring him to the battleship U. S. S. Arizona.

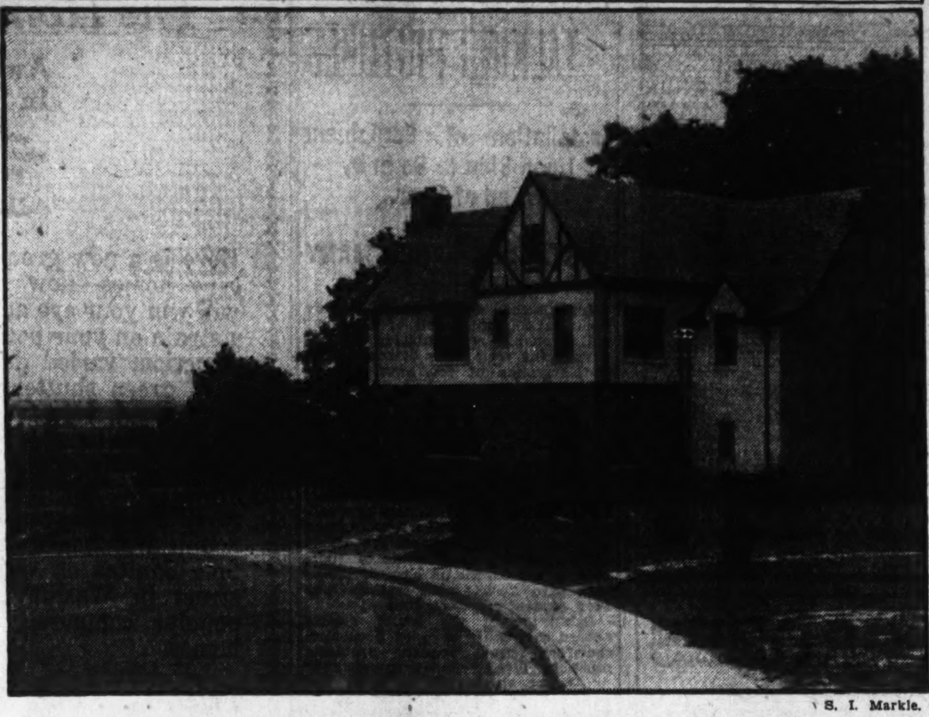
The Arizona is now being modernized at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Capt. Freeman, who will command the vessel, soon scheduled for active service, lives at the Alban Towers, in this city.

Reservists Will Urge Bigger Army Air Corps

Increased size of the Army Air Corps will be one of the major legislative projects to be pushed by the Reserve Officers Association before Congress next session.

The legislative committee of the association, headed by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., of this city, has been studying the air needs of the Army for some time and expects to have a definite program to put before the country and before Congress before the opening of the session in December.

OVERLOOKS POTOMAC RIVER ON BELLE HAVEN HILL



S. I. Markle.

High up on the hill at Belle Haven, this charming home overlooks the Potomac River and the route of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, a portion of which can be seen at the left in the picture. This Virginia residence was built for L. W. Van Bibber recently by the Snyder-Kane-Boothe Corporation.

News of Veterans' Activities

Continued from Page 5.

for compensation or disability allowance at branches of the Soldiers' Home; there will be applications for domiciliary care made at agencies of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

"It will be the policy of the administration to see that the service the veteran requires, and for which he is eligible, be given courteously, promptly and directly. In the final analysis we must at all times keep in mind that the granting of efficient relief is a major objective. To gain it will requre effective coordination of our activities. This in turn is predicated, not only upon a will on the part of the officials of all agencies to work effectively with one another, but equally important a knowledge of all laws affecting veterans' relief, and the facilities afforded by the Government for their care. Coordination of effort to give the service we are established to provide is prerequisite to the success of consolidation."

Visitations to Begin.

Charles A. Strobel, inspector of the Department of the District of Columbia United States War Veterans, announced last week that there will be a resumption of the camp visitations that were discontinued during the summer months. The following is the revised schedule as given out by Inspector Strobel:

Tomorrow Harden Camp visits Astor.

Friday, Miles Camp at Dewey; September 17, Pettit at Urell; September 18, Dewey at Harden; September 23, Astor at Pettit; September 26, Urell at Miles.

October 6, Harden at Lawton; October 10, Pettit at Dewey; October 15, Miles at Urell; October 20, Urell at Astor; October 24, Astor at Miles; October 28, Lawton at Pettit.

November 3, Miles at Lawton; November 6, Lawton at Harden; November 14, Astor at Dewey; November 17, Pettit at Astor; November 19, Harden at Urell, November 25, Dewey at Pettit.

December 1, Dewey at Lawton; December 4, Urell at Harden.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp met Tuesday, August 26, with Commander Charles A. Strobel in the chair. Claude S. Padgett, United States Navy; Calvin Lucas, United States Marine Corps, and George T. Harrison, Fifteenth Cavalry, were mustered into the camp. Edward W. Johnson was obligated by Commander Strobel. William P. O'Brien was voted into the camp and will be obligated at a later meeting.

Commander Strobel announced that as a result of the voting contest for the three prizes in gold offered by the camp the following persons were the winners: First prize, $25 in gold, Comrade Samuel Lehman, of Pettit Camp; second prize, $10 in gold, Comrade Henry O. Russell, Pettit Camp; third prize, $5 in gold, Miss L. Hedrick, 713 East Capitol street. Commander Strobel announced that $205 have already been realized by the voting contest and that several books are still to be heard from. This money is to be put into the camp's relief fund.

The two delegates from Pettit Camp to the national convention at Philadelphia reported of the doings of the convention.

Arthur H. League, P. D. C., complimented Pettit Camp in making such a good start for their relief fund and stated it is something that every camp in the department should do. In the years to come, said Past Department Commander League, the money that the different camps store up now will be used to a good advantage and that there will be less of a hardship on the camp when the time comes to disburse this relief among our less fortunate comrades.

Comrade League heartily commended the officers and members of Pettit Camp in their activities. Comrades Richard Wheeler and Charles F. Luebner spoke.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp met Monday evening at Pythian Temple with Commander George J. McDermott in the chair. The written report of the national convention prepared by Comrade Jernigan was laid over to the next meeting. Commander McDermott, Past Commanders Ernest R. Graves and James L. Dawson gave their impressions of the convention.

351 Students Finish Navy Flying Training

A total of 351 students at the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla., completed their training during the past fiscal year which ended June 30, 1930, the Bureau of Aeronautics announces.

Of this number, 127 were line officers of the Navy and 24 were officers of the Marine Corps. Ninety-eight Navy enlisted men were successful candidates, as were 12 marines. The remaining graduates, qualifying in aviation, were as follows: Eighty-four Marine Corps Reserves, three officers of the Medical Corps, two of the Coast Guard and one medical officer of the Brazilian navy.

First Tank Regiment Returns to Fort Meade

The First Tank Regiment returned to Fort George G. Meade last week, after some time spent at Virginia Beach.

During the stay at the seaside resort the regiment received training in tank driving and close order drill, and regimental parades were held every week-day evening. An airplane reconnoitered the route back to Fort Meade for the tankers, just as it made a reconnaissance on the march to Virginia Beach.

AMERICAN LEGION.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The advisory council met last Thursday at the home of the legislative officer, Comrade Briggs.

All the comrades who have not yet returned their aprons to Comrade Chambers are urged to do so.

George Washington Post.

Election of officers for the ensuing year by the George Washington Post last Tuesday resulted in the following selections: Commander, William E. Porter; first vice commander, William C. Brewer; second vice commander, W. G. Burke; third vice commander, Judson Knappan; quartermaster, Homer G. Jordan; sergeant-at-arms, Frederick H. Dreyer; master-at-arms, Walter J. West; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnell; historian, Howard Fiske; chaplain, Howard E. Snyder; color bearers, J. A. Buchanan and Charles J. Painter. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, reelected post chaplain, is now serving his second term as department chaplain.

The outgoing commander, B. C. McGee announced that there would be a meeting at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., September 18, to hear the national broadcast sponsored by the national organization of the American Legion. This will be the biggest and most comprehensive broadcast in the annuals of radio and will take place at 9 p. m., Eastern standard time, September 18. All legionnaires and their friends are invited to be present on that occasion.

ARMY OFFICERS ASSIGNMENTS

Continued from Page 5.

to U. S. S. Peary; Elmer C. Powell, to United States, and James H. Payne, S. C., to Boston, Mass.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONELS—Richard S. Hooker, to Shanghai, China.

CAPTAINS—Jonas H. Platt, to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—William E. Quaster, to New York Navy Yard.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Henry R. Paige, to Parris Island, S. C., and Albert L. Gardner, to Nicaragua.

RESERVE ASSIGNMENTS.

Maj. C. W. Craig, Q. M.-Reserve, to Fort Reno, Okla.; Maj. C. M. White, Q. M.-Reserve, Capt. C. H. Jerald, Q. M.-Reserve, Capt. L. W. Porter, Q. M.-Reserve, and Second Lieut. C. W. Pevehouse, Q. M.-Reserve, all to Fort Reno, Okla.; First Lieut. E. M. Pryse, C. E.-Res., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. T. R. Young, Air-Reserve, to Wright Field, Ohio; Lieut. Col. F. P. Haller, Ord.-Reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. G. Whythlaw, jr., Spec.-Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; Capt. L. C. Stone, Spec.-Res., First Lieut. H M. Agerter, Air-Res., and Second Lieut. F. W. Warburton, Air-Res., all to New York City; Capt. H. L. Bangs, Air-Res., to Detroit, Mich.; Maj. B. A Palmer, Air-Res., Maj. G. J. Stuart, Air-Res., Capt. J. F. Johnson, Spec. Res., First Lieut. O. W. Christansen, Spec. Res., and First Lieut. J. D. Givnan, Spec. Res., all to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. R. S. Dickinson, Air-Res., to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. H. C. Eads, Air-Res., to Fairfield Air Depot, Ohio; Second Lieut. J. T. Gray, Spec.-Res., to New York City; First Lieut. J. S. Joseph, Air-Res., to New York City; Capt. H. A. Scholle, Air-Res., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. L. G. Schlegel, Air-Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. F. M. Smith, Spec. Res., to New York City; First Lieut. G. P. Young, Air-Res., to Fairfield, Ohio; Maj. E. H. Lederer, Q. M.-Res., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieut. L. W. Pickett, C. A. C.-Res., to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. T. L. Hefferman, J. A. G.-Res., to Washington, D. C.; Maj. S. L. Smith, C. E.-Res., to Washington, D. C., and First Lieut. G. W. Kaull, F. A.-Res., to Fort Sill, Okla.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
3703 to 3707 Windom Pl. N.W.
These are 6 and 7 room, wide, semidetached brick homes, with 1 and 2 car garages, 2 baths and open fireplaces, are modernly equipped in every respect and are well built. The price is reasonable and terms easy to responsible purchasers.
See Them Over the Week End.
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In Exclusive Massachusetts Park

3109 Woodley Road N.W.
A $40,000 House That Can Be Bought for $35,000
Direct from Owner
A 100 per cent location in most exclusive section of Washington. Close to the residence of the Secretary of State. Also near the best schools. Perfect for diplomat, army or navy officer. Living room 28 feet long, opening through French doors on to large cement and ironwork porch. Ten rooms, 7 master bedrooms, 3 baths; also maid's room with extra complete bath. Frigidaire, superheater automatic oil heater, 2-car garage. Owner on premises.
To reach, drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right 3 blocks to Woodley Rd. and left to house, or take Conn. Ave. or Mass. Ave. to Woodley Rd.

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Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
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FOR SALE
3829 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
In Beautiful Mass. Ave. Heights
An ideal detached brick home containing 9 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, each entered separately off of hall; Oil-burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage; Paneled walls, Bronze lighting fixtures, and many other attractive features too numerous to mention.
To inspect drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., thence west on Cathedral Ave. to exhibit home.
3508 Runnymede Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths and built-in garage on large lot in quiet residential section of Chevy Chase. This home is attractively decorated and worthy of your immediate inspection. To reach, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, thence east on Western Ave. to Runnymede Place.
3920 Livingston St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
7 room, 2 bath and garage, semi-detached home, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, ideally located with stores, schools, churches and transportation nearby. To inspect drive out Connecticut Ave. to Livingston St., thence west on Livnigston St.
WENGER BROS., Inc.
Or Your Broker
Phone Dist. 3174 1627 K St. N.W.
Real Values in Real Homes

TRINIDAD
1223 Owen Place N. E.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
New tapestry brick home, 6 rooms and tiled bath. Paneled walls, oak floors, and artistic fixtures.
Superior construction throughout. Three large porches. Garage.
Street and Alley Paved
$7,975
VERY EASY TERMS.
R. E. KLINE, JR.
Owner
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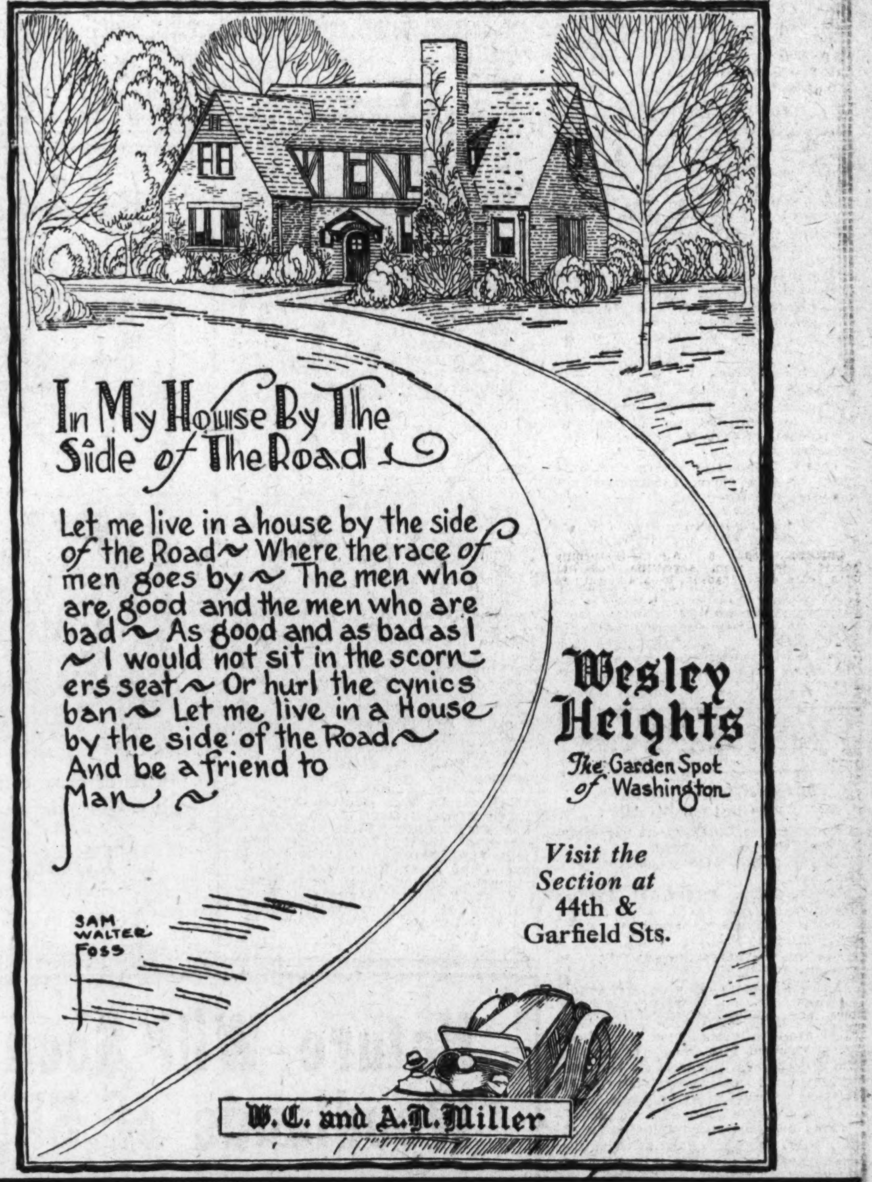
Go north 3 blocks from Florida Ave. and Trinidad (12th St.) NE.


In My House By The Side of The Road
Let me live in a house by the side of the Road Where the race of men goes by The men who are good and the men who are bad As good and as bad as I I would not sit in the scorners seat Or hurl the cynics ban Let me live in a House by the side of the Road And be a friend to Man
SAM WALTER FOSS

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The Garden Spot of Washington
Visit the Section at 44th & Garfield Sts.
W. C. and A. N. Miller

Kenwood
We Announce the Appointment
of
Mr. Horace Browning
as sales manager
of our organization
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
2400 Sixteenth Street—Columbia 7280

2324 Tracy Place
A NEW town house in Kalorama Heights now open for your inspection. Detached, of brick and stone construction, it has 11 rooms, 5 baths, first-floor lavatory, oil heat and electric refrigeration. Garage for 2 cars.
We are offering this residence at a price far below comparative values for a quick sale.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
To reach, drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 24th, turn right on 24th Street to Tracy Place.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
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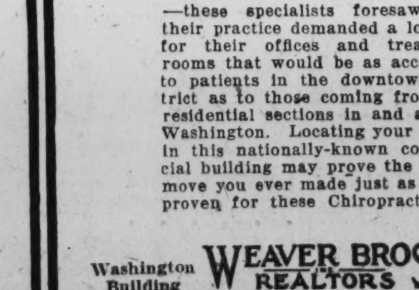

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Close to and West of Chevy Chase Circle
New, detached, Colonial all-brick house. Center hall plan; 9 rooms and 3 baths; first floor lavatory. 2-car garage on lot. Priced at a figure that makes it the buy of the year.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Under $11,000
Detached—7 large rooms; 2 complete baths. Nicely planted lot. Built-in garage. One bedroom and bath on first floor. Many thousands less than cost.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Under $15,000
Lovely wooded section, surrounded by large homes. Detached 7-room, stone-trim house. First-floor lavatory. Large lot, beautifully planted. Garage to match house. Owner leaving city makes special price for immediate sale.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950
Splendidly built detached all-brick house. Two baths. Large lot. Just off Conn. avenue in ideal location. Terms.
$13,250
In 14th Street Terrace
Ideal location. Detached. 7 rooms with first-floor tiled lavatory. Large landscaped lot. Perfect condition.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached—Four Bedroom and Two Bath Brick
$15,250
Here's the buy of them all! New detached brick. Two lovely colored tiled baths. Large covered concrete porch. Large sun parlor. 2-car garage. Just off Connecticut avenue.
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

STOCK PRICES SOAR AS SALES ADVANCE

Gains of One to Five Points in Long List Are Lead by U. S. Steel's 2½.

OILS CONTINUE DORMANT

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.)—The stock market took another upward flip todays, railing 1 to 5 points in a two-hour turnover that exceeded the volume of some recent full time sessions. Sales of 1,400,000 shares represented the largest Saturday business in a full month.

Selecting U. S. Steel as the vehicle fo rthe climb, the encouraged bulls started a demonstration that lifted the market through the August high to the best levels since late in July. The advance, coupled with yesterday's, more than eliminated the week's earlier losses. Short covering was the important factor in the rally, but there was no mistaking the better tone, particularly in the steel and copper shares.

Steels and Coppers Rise.

U. S. Steel soared to 173⅝, the best price in three months, and closed only ¼ under the top for a net gain of 2½ points. Bethlehem, Republic, Vanadium and Gulf States rose in sympathy as bears covered. The strength of the coppers netted advances of 1 to 3 in Cerro de Pasco, Inspiration, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Oils remained largely dormant, but with this exception the market was definitely committed to the upside. Leading industrials and specialties were strong, while the utilities averaged more than 3 points higher. Diamond Match soared more than 5 points to a new high on the announcement of the 9-for-1 split-up and the payment of a $25 distribution in cash.

American Can, General Electric, Case and A. M. Byers rose a couple of points, Westinghouse Electric 4, Allied Chemical 5 and Eastman Kodak, Radio and International Nickel 1 each. American Telephone, American & Foreign Power and Consolidated Gas gained the better part of 2 points.

Southern Railway Up.

Atchison, up 3, and Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Rock Island, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway, up to 2, led the rails.

Wall street was pleased with the optimism of the weekly trade reviews, which noted a seasonal pick-up in business, and gossip was more cheerful than for some time. A 4-cent advance in wheat on bullish reports from Argentina was substantially reduced before the close, but the day's developments in grain at Chicago were generally satisfactory. Wheat finished 1⅜ to 1⅞ higher and corn advanced nominally on firm cash markets and bullish reports from Iowa. Cotton was quiet, off 9 to 13 points at the close.

Political troubles in Argentina were reflected in a slump in the peso. The German mark sagged to a new 1930 low, and other leading European exchanges continued easy.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Disturbing political news from Argentina, together with word that trading in grain futures at Buenos Aires had been suspended, swept Chicago wheat prices upward today. Denials from Buenos Aires that trading on the wheat exchange had been suspended did not reach Chicago until after trading had ended for the day. News of unrest in the South American republic came with the market here subsiding under selling pressure, and the reaction toward higher levels found wheat in a badly oversold condition. In the short space of 45 minutes prices had advanced almost 4 cents a bushel from the day's extreme low. Not all of the grain was held, but the professional sellers were much less confident and their nerve badly shaken. Corn was affected by the turn in wheat, but met more opposition on the rally, and final price changes were minor.

Wheat closed nervous and unsettled at 1¼ to 1⅞ cents net higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unsteady, from ½ cent lower to ⅞ cent higher. Oats finished unchanged to ⅜ cents up, and provisions ranged from unchanged to 3 cents advanced.

Wheat opened firm here despite weakness at Liverpool, but later eased off with Winnipeg, especially when reports came in from the seaboard that export business in North American wheat overnight was slow. Scattered selling was forcing the market downgrade when reports came that trading in futures had been suspended in Argentina. This was quickly followed by reports of revolution, and wheat prices immediately wheeled about and started higher. The upward movement was a veritable stampede, with traders striving mightily to buy wheat. This rush swept aside all opposition, and the December delivery, which had sold early at 88⅝ cents a bushel, jumped to 93 cents, or 3⅞ cents a bushel over yesterday's finish.

Professional shorts and sellers of offers were amazed by the sudden about-face of the market, which sent values up through the cost of privileges before they could protect themselves. Many stop-loss orders were caught at various fixed levels on the bulge. Selling was freer at the upturn, and a reaction of around 2 cents set in on week-end evening up of deals and as a result of profit-taking. Some hedging pressure was also noted. Export sales in all positions yesterday were estimated as high as 3,000,000 bushels, or just double the figures current last night. Wheat trading was nervous and erratic before the close, with traders uncertain and inclined to cover up.

Corn followed wheat, and advanced 3⅛ cents a bushel after an early break. Argentine news was the main influence. Some commission houses construed the Argentine situation as more bullish on corn than wheat. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's long special report on feed grain was given a sensationally bullish construction, but it had little effect on early trading. Corn also met with more opposition on the upward swing than did wheat, and it broke first under pressure of selling against offers, on resting orders and by some commission houses.

Oats and rye followed the trend of wheat and corn, with buying of oats noticed. Prices averaged higher.

Provisions were quieter and held around steady.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September (offers), 88⅝; December, 88⅞@89, 97; March, 93, 98⅜; May, 95⅝, 1.01¼@1.01½. Corn—September, 96½, 99¾; December, 89½@90¾, 95¾@95⅝; March, 92¾, 97¾@98; May, 94⅞, 1.00.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 85½@88½; No. 1 Northern Spring, 88½; No. 2 yellow, hard, 85½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 1.00; No. 1 yellow, 1.00@1.00¾; No. 1 white, 1.03½; sample grade, 94.

OATS—No. 1 white, 41@41¼; No. 2 white, 40½@41¼.

RYE—No. 2, 64.

BARLEY—51@71.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	86⅞	82⅝	85⅛
December	93	88⅝	90¾-⅞
March	96⅞	92⅞	94⅝
May	99⅝	95¼	97½-⅝
Corn—			
September	99	97¼	97¾-⅞
December	94½	91⅝	92½-⅝
March	96⅞	93	94¾-½
May	98⅝	95	96½-⅝
Oats—			
September	40¼	39⅝	40
December	44⅜	43¼	43½-⅝
March	46¼	45⅜	45½
May	47¾	46¾	47-⅛
Rye—			
September	59¼	56¼	57¾
December	64½	61⅝	63
March	68¼	65⅝	67
May	70¼	68⅛	69¼
Lard—			
September	11.80	11.75	11.80
October	11.77-80	11.70	11.75
December	11.47	11.32	11.42
Bellies—			
September	.....	.....	14.70

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s, 1917	40⅝
French 5s, 1931	40¼
French Prem 5s	53¾
French 5s, 1928	40⅞
French Prem 6s, 1920	40¾
Belgian Prem 6s	29
Belgian Rest 5s	27¾
British War Loan 5s	497½
British Victory 4s	436¾
Italian War Loan 5s	43

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼s	Sept. 15, 1930	100	100 2-32
3¼s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 13-32	100 15-32
2⅞s	June 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 18-32
3⅛s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 24-32	100 26-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 24-32	100 26-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 26-32	100 28-32

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
1	Abitibi P & P	22½	22½	22½	+ ¾	21¾
19	Adams Exp (1.60)	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ⅞	27⅝
1	Adams Millis (2)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅝	26½
8	Ahumada L	⅝	⅝	⅝	......	½
29	Air Reduc (3)	125⅞	124⅝	125¾	+ 1⅛	125½
26	Air Way E Ap (2½)	18⅝	17⅞	18½	+ ½	18¼
1	Ajax Rubber	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛
15	Alaska Jun	6	5¾	6	......	5¾
1	A P W Pap	9	9	9	— 1⅛	8½
82	Alleghany	23¼	22¼	23	+ ¾	22⅞
16	Al Chem & Dye (6)	283	277	282	+ 5	281
18	Allis Chem Mfg (3)	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	+ ⅛	55¼
11	Amerada (2)	24½	23½	24¼	+ ¾	23¾
4	Am Agri Chem	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ¼	6
5	Am Agri Chem pf	38½	37¾	38	+ ½	37
1	Am Bank Note (2)	82½	82½	82½	+ 1½	83
4	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛	43
10	Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z)	121½	121½	121½	......	121⅛
8	Am Brown B El	18⅝	17¾	18¼	+ ½	18⅝
197	Am Can (4)	132⅞	130¾	132⅞	+ 2	132¾
15	Am Can pf (7)	148	148	148	......	148
5	Am Car & Fdy (6)	52¼	51	52¼	+ ¾	51
1	Am Chain (3)	56	56	56	+ 1	56
1	Am Chain pf (7)	98	98	98	+ ⅜	98
8	Am Chicle (3b)	45¾	45⅛	45½	+ ¼	45½
9	Am Coml Al	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	15¼
2	Amer Europ	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ⅞	37½
174	Am & For Pow	74½	72½	74⅛	+ 1¾	74¼
20	Am & For Pow 6% pf AS	99½	99¼	99½	+ ½	99
87	Am Internat (2)	38⅞	37	38⅝	+ 1⅛	38⅜
1	Am Loco pf (7)	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅛	92¾
34	Am Mach & F n	45	44¼	45	+ 1	44¾
1	Amer Metal (1.50)	30	30	30	+ ¼	30
10	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	75	75	75	......	75
11	Amer Pow & Lt (1a)	84¼	83⅝	84¼	+ 1½	84¼
3	Am P & Lt 6% pf (6)	105½	105¼	105¼	......	105¼
91	Am Rad St San (1½)	28½	27½	28¼	+ ¼	27¼
2	Amer Repub	18	17⅞	18	+ 2	17¾
22	Am Roll Mill (2a)	53¾	52½	53¼	+ ¾	53
2	Amer Safety Razor (5)	64	64	64	+ ¼	63⅞
42	Am Smelt & R (4)	70⅝	68½	70¼	+ 2	70
10	Am Snuff pf (6) AS (z)	103½	103½	103½	......	103½
3	Am Solv & Ch	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7⅛
6	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	40½	39⅝	40½	+ 1	40
50	Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	112¼	112¼	112¼	— 1¾	112
5	Amer Sugar Ref (5)	54½	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅜	53
2	Am Sumat Tob	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ½	11½
10	Am Tel & C (5) AS (z)	21	21	21	+ ½	21
88	Am Tel & Tel (9)	216⅞	214	216¾	+ 1¾	216½
1	Amer Tob new wi	124	124	124	+ ¼	123¼
15	Amer Tob B new wi	127¾	126½	127	+ ⅛	126¾
5	Amer Tob B (12b)	254⅞	254½	254⅞	+ 1⅞	253
41	Amer Wat Wks (1a)	92¾	91⅝	92¼	+ ⅜	92
1	Amer Woolen	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
2	Am Wtg P ctf	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6
32	Am Zinc L & S	10¾	9¾	10½	+ ¾	9¾
196	Anaconda (3½)	47¾	45¼	47½	+ 1¾	47½
5	Andes Cop (1½)	21	20¼	21	+ 1	21⅛
2	Archer-Dan M (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾	......	21½
2	Arm of Ill B	3⅛	3	3⅛	......	3
1	Arm of Ill pf (7)	59	59	59	......	58
4	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅝	36¼
12	Atch T & S F (10)	221¼	218½	221¼	+ 3⅜	221
26	Atlantic Ref (2b)	34½	33½	34¼	+ ¾	34¼
17	Atlas Pow (4)	75¾	73	75½	+ 4½	75½
19	Atlas Stores (1a)	32½	32	32⅝	— ⅛	32
45	Auburn Auto (4a)	126½	123	125	+ 1¼	125
8	Auto St Raz A (3)	71¾	69¼	71½	+ ¼	71¼
3	Aviation Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	......	5⅞
	B					
215	Baldwin Loc (1¾)	35	33⅛	34⅝	+ ¾	34⅝
9	Balt & Ohio (7)	102⅛	100⅝	102⅛	+ 1⅝	102
20	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108½
100	Barker Bros (2) AS (z)	13½	13½	13½	......	13
22	Barnsdall A (2)	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜	22¼
20	Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	97½	97⅛	97½	+ ½	97
11	Beatrice Cr (4)	87⅝	85	87⅝	+ 2⅛	87
1	Belg N Ry pct pf (5.49)	82	82	82	+ 1⅞	80¾
34	Bendix Aviat (2)	32⅞	31⅝	32⅝	+ 1⅛	32½
19	Best & Co (2)	50⅛	49⅛	50	+ ⅞	50
221	Bethlehem St (6)	89⅞	87¾	89⅝	+ 1⅞	89½
1	Beth St 7% pf (7)	127½	127½	127½	......	127¼
14	Borden (3)	79⅛	78⅝	79	......	79⅛
1	Borg-Warner (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29
50	Briggs Mfg	20½	20	20⅜	+ ¼	20⅜
3	Brockway Mot	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	......	19¼
16	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	69¼	69	69⅛	+ ⅛	69
2	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	91½	91	91½	+ 1¼	91¼
18	Bklyn Union Gas (5)	128½	126	128	+ 2	128
2	Brunswick Balke	16	16	16	— ⅛	16
1	Bruns T & Ry	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	8⅜
1	Bucy-Erie cvt pf (2½)	36	36	36	+ ¼	35
1	Budd Mfg (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8½	— ⅛	8½
3	Budd Wheel (1)	11¾	11½	11¾	......	11⅜
32	Bullard Co	27	26¼	27	+ ¾	26⅞
40	Burns Bros pf (7) AS (z)	97½	97½	97½	......	......
20	Burr Ad Mch (1)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛	34½
20	Bush Ter 7% deb (7) AS (z)	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	......	109
75	Byers Co	77⅝	75	77¾	+ 2¾	77¼
	C					
20	Calumet & Ariz (2)	51¼	49½	50¾	+ 1	50¾
21	Calumet & Hec (1½h)	14	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝
1	Canadian Pacific (10)	182	182	182	+ 2	180½
6	Canad Pacific n	45½	44⅞	45½	+ ⅝	45
9	Cap Admin A	19¾	19	19½	+ ⅝	19
57	Case (J I) (6)	189⅝	186½	189½	+ 2½	189
6	Caterpil Trac (3¼b)	56⅝	56	56⅝	+ 1¼	56½
3	Cavanagh Dob	8¼	7½	8¼	+ 2¾	7
1	Celanese	13½	13½	13½	+ 1⅜	13
5	Celotex Co	13⅝	13	13⅝	— ⅛	13¼
3	Central Ag (1½)	26	25	26	+ 2	23½
13	Cerro de Pas (6)	44	41½	43½	+ 2⅞	43
23	Checker Cab (4.20)	32⅝	31	31	— 1	......
142	Ches & Ohio (2½) new	51⅛	49⅝	51⅛	+ 1⅞	51
6	Ches Corp (3)	69⅝	69½	69¾	+ ¼	69
9	Chic & Alton	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞
4	Chic Great West	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10½
8	Chic Gt West pf	38⅜	37½	38	+ 1	37½
11	Chi, M, St P & P	15¾	14⅝	15¾	+ 1⅛	15½
9	Chi, M, St P & P pf	23⅜	22¼	23⅜	+ 1⅛	23
4	Chic & N W (5)	71½	71	71½	+ ½	71½
27	Chi Pneu T	19	18½	19	+ ⅜	19
1	Chi Pneu T pf (3½)	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛	32¼
1	Chi, Rock Is & P (7)	100	100	100	+ 1¾	99
1	C, R I & P 7% pf (7)	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¾	107
20	Chi Yell Cab (3) AS (z)	25½	25½	25½	— ⅞	25
2	Chick Cot Oil	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......	17
16	Childs Co (2.40)	58	57	58	+ ¾	57¾
90	Chrysler (3)	28½	28	28⅜	+ ⅜	28¼
1	City Ice & F (3.60a)	40	40	40	......	40
10	City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	83	83	83	+ 1	82½
4	Coca Cola (6)	181⅝	181⅝	181⅝	+ ⅝	181⅝
1	Coco Cola A (3)	52	52	52	......	52
14	Colgate-Palm (2½)	61¾	60	61¾	+ 1½	61¾
12	Coll & Aik	23½	22½	23⅜	+ 1⅜	23¼
15	Col Fuel & Ir (2)	51¾	50⅝	51½	+ 1½	51½
57	Colum G & E (2)	61⅝	60¼	61½	+ 1⅛	61¼
3	Col G & E pf A (6)	109⅛	109¼	109¼	— ¼	109
96	Colum Graph (.28)	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛	18
7	Colum Carb (6b)	138¼	136½	138¼	+ 2¼	135
4	Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	34½	34⅜	34½	— ⅛	34⅛
161	Coml Solv (1)	27⅝	27	27¼	+ ¼	27¼
60	Commonwealth So (.60)	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛	14
2	Common'w So pf (6)	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ¼	102¾
2	Congoleum Na	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅛
4	Congress Cigar (4)	26¾	25⅞	26¾	+ ¾	25½
164	Consol Gas (4)	110¼	108⅝	110¼	+ 1¾	110⅛
1	Consol Gas pf (5)	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛	104¼
9	Cons R R Cu pf (6)	53	53	53	......	52
21	Cont Baking A	21	29	28⅛	— ¾	28⅛
2	Cont Baking B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......	4¼
7	Cont Diam Fib (2)	17	16½	16½	— ½	16⅝
10	Contl Can (2½)	57⅝	57	57⅝	+ ⅝	57½
3	Contl Ins (2.40)	58	57½	58	+ ½	58
2	Contl Mot	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
12	Contl Oil Del	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	+ ¼	19⅝
18	Contl Shares (1)	19½	18⅝	19	— ½	18⅞
13	Corn Prod (4¼b)	94¼	92¾	93¾	......	94
1	Coty	17	17	17	+ ¼	17
1	Cream of Wheat (2½b)	31	31	31	— ½	30¾
3	Crown Cork (2.40a)	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅞	47½
2	Crown Zeller (1)	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	12
2	Crucible Stl (5)	77	76¾	77	+ 1	76
20	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	114	114	114	+ 1	113
2	Cuba Cane Pr	3	3	3	......	3
1	Cuba Co	13	13	13	......	12½
1	Cuban Am Sug	4	4	4	......	4
2	Cudahy Pack (4)	41⅛	41	41	+ ¼	40¼
1	Curtis Pub (6½b)	114	114	114	......	112
18	Curtiss Wright	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝
10	Curtiss Wright "A"	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8⅜
1	Cutler Ham (3½)	63	63	63	+ 2⅛	61⅞
	D					
9	Davison Chem	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅞	28⅞
1	Del Lack & W (6)	116	116	116	— ¾	114
9	Devoe & Ray A (1.20)	27⅞	26	27⅞	+ 3⅜	27
30	Diamond Mat (8) (z)	250½	245	249	+ 4	249
1	Dome Mines (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	......	8⅝
12	Drug Inc (4)	82¾	81¼	82¾	+ ¾	82¼
13	Dunhill Int (4a)	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ 1½	23
66	Du Pont de Nem (4)	120⅜	118¼	120⅛	+ 1⅛	119¾
1	Du Pont deb (6)	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	......	120¼
	E					
25	Eastman Kod (8b)	219¾	218½	219¾	+ 1	219
3	Eaton Ax & S (3)	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼	22½
1	Eiting Sch pf	40	40	40	+ 2	38
30	Elect Auto L (6)	67½	66	66½	— 2¼	66¼
113	El Pow & Lgt (1)	72⅝	71	72⅝	+ 1⅛	72¼
4	El Pow & Lt pf (6)	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	......	100⅜
1	End John pf (7)	112¼	112¼	112¼	......	112
8	Erie R R	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ¼	40¾
1	Erie 2nd pf (4)	55	55	55	......	55
1	Eureka Vac Cl	11	11	11	+ ½	10½
2	Evans Auto L	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	7½
	F					
2	Fairbanks Mor (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1½	39
2	Federal Mot (.80)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼	8¼
4	Federal Wat S (2.40k)	34⅜	34	34⅜	......	34⅜
100	Filenes pf (6½) AS	100¼	98¾	98¾	+ ½	98¾
1	Firestone T & R (1.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	20
2	First Nat St (2½)	57	57	57	......	56
20	Fisk Rubber	2⅛	2	2	......	2
40	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¼	6¼
2	Florsheim Sh A (3)	43	43	43	......	43
1	Follansbee (2)	23	23	23	+ ½	21⅜
50	Foster Wheel (2)	93¾	91½	93¾	+ 1½	93⅜
102	Fox Film "A" (4)	52½	52	52	......	51⅞
53	Freeport Tex (5b)	46⅞	46¼	46¼	+ ⅜	46¼
	G					
1	Gardner Mot	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......	2⅛
2	Gen Am Invest	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ½	8½
29	Gen Am Tank (4a)	90½	90	90¼	+ ¼	90¼
2	Gen Asphalt (4)	42¾	42⅝	42¾	+ ¼	42⅝
8	Gen Bronze (1)	21½	21	21	......	20¾
4	Gen Cable	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼	15¼
1	Gen Cable A	37½	37½	37½	— 1	37
2	Gen Cigar (4)	44½	44	44	— ½	44
467	Gen Elec (1.60)	74¾	72⅛	74⅝	+ 2¼	74¼
41	Gen Foods (3)	57¾	57¼	57⅝	+ ½	57⅝
8	Gen G & El A (.30k)	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ½	9⅜
1	Gen Mills (3)	46	46	46	+ ⅞	45½
373	Gen Mot (3.30b)	46⅛	45⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛	45¾
22	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝	+ ¼	99¼
1	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	35½	35½	35½	+ ½	36
10	Gen Real & Util	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝	12
3	Gen Refract (4⅜b)	75½	75	75½	+ ¼	74½
40	Gen Thea Eq	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛	36⅛
153	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	65¼	61¼	64⅞	......	64¾
11	Gimbel Bros	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	11¾
7	Glidden Co (1.20)	17½	17	17½	+ ½	17¼
1	Gobel Adolph	8⅛	8⅞	8⅛	— ⅛	8¾
34	Gold Dust (2½)	42	41¼	42	+ ½	41⅞
11	Goodrich	23⅜	22⅞	23¼	+ ½	23⅛
28	Goodyear Tire	53⅞	51½	53⅞	+ 1⅞	53
4	Goth Silk Hos	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
14	Granby Con M (3)	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅞	22⅛
14	Grand Union	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ 1⅛	16⅝
2	Granite C St (4)	34	34	34	......	33
12	Grant (W T) (1)	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅞	35⅛
1	Gt No Ry pf (5)	78½	78½	78½	+ ½	78⅛
1	Gt West Sugar (1.40)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅞	19
61	Grigsby Grunow	14⅞	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛	14⅛
1	Guantan Sugar	½	½	½	......	⅛
2	Gulf Mob & N	30	29¾	30	+ 1⅛	29
3	Gulf St Steel (4)	40⅛	37	40⅛	+ 3⅛	39
	H					
6	Hahn Dept St	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝	16⅛
2	Hayes Body	7	7	7	......	7
5	Hershey Choc (5)	100	99½	100	+ ⅛	99½
1	Hersh cvt pf (5b)	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ½	101
1	Holland F (2.50k)	34¼	34¼	34¼	......	34
12	Houd-Her B (1.20)	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛	7¾
2	Household P pf (4)	66⅞	66	66⅞	......	64½
33	Houston Oil (10%j)	79	77⅛	77¾	+ ¼	77⅝
3	Howe Sound (4)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	30½
3	Hudson & Man (3½)	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅜	48
6	Hudson Mot (3)	30⅛	30	30⅜	......	30⅛
12	Hupp Motor (2)	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼	13½
	I					
7	Illinois Cent (7)	114½	113	113¾	+ ¾	114
53	Indept O & G (2)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ¼	24¾
3	Ind Motorcycle	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5¼
22	Indian Refin	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝	11⅛
41	Inger Rand (5b)	208	198	208	+ 8½	207
22	Inspirat Cop (2)	15⅛	14	14¾	+ 1⅛	14½
1	Insuransh (Del) (.45)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......	11
4	Interb Rap Tr	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛	30⅝
7	Int Bus Mach (6a)	182	181¼	181½	+ 1⅛	180½
7	Int Carrier Ltd (¼)	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
1	Int Cement (4)	65	65	65	+ ¼	64
10	Int Comb E	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼	5¾
9	Int Comb E pf	63	59	63	+ 5	62¼
1	Int Comb E pf ctfs	59	59	59	......	60
35	Int Harvest (2½)	81⅛	79⅛	81⅛	+ 1¾	80½
37	Int Hydro El A (2k)	39¼	37¼	39	+ 2½	39⅛
1	Int Match ptc pf (4)	79½	79½	79½	+ ½	79¼
746	Int Nick Can (1)	25¾	24½	25¾	+ 1¼	25⅝
30	Int Pap 7% pf (7) AS (z)	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼	70¼
8	Int Pap & P A (2.40)	18	16½	17¾	+ ¾	17
1	Int Pap & P C	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜	7½
4	Int Pap & P pf (7)	69	69	69	— ½	69
1	Int Print Ink (3)	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
5	Int Salt n	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜	39⅝
174	Int Tel & Tel (2)	43¾	41⅝	43⅛	+ 1⅛	43
14	Interst Dept St (2)	27⅝	27	27½	+ ¾	27½
2	Invest Equity (2)	14	14	14	......	13¾
	J					
9	Jewel Tea (3)	51½	50¼	51½	+ 1¾	51
28	Johns Manville (3)	96½	95	96	+ 1	96
1	Jordan Motor	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
	K					
1	Kan City Sou (5)	69	69	69	+ 1⅝	67¼
18	Kayser (J) (2½)	25½	24⅝	25½	+ ½	25¼
58	Kelly Spring	4¾	4	4	— ¾	4¼
90	Kelly Spr 6% pf AS (z)	40	40	40	— 1½	38
50	Kelly Spr 8% pf AS (z)	28½	27	27½	— 2½	25
3	Kelsey Hay Wh (2)	31	31	31	+ ½	31
15	Kelvinator	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ½	16⅛
46	Kennecott (2)	36½	34⅝	36½	+ 2¼	36
2	Kolster Radio	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼
7	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅝	30
50	Kreug & Toll (1.60)	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅜	27⅛
53	Kroger Groc (1a)	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ¼	26
	L					
37	Lambert (8)	95⅞	94	95⅞	+ 2⅛	95¾
1	Lehigh Port C (2½)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	......	29
21	Lehigh Val C	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	......	12¾
5	Lehman Corp (3)	74¾	74	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
1	Libbey O Ford Gl (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½	18⅜
4	Ligg & Myers (5b)	100	99⅛	100	+ 1½	99
27	Ligg & Myers B (5b)	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ 1⅜	100
93	Loew's (3)	80⅜	80	80	+ ½	80
4	Lima Loco	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛	26½
20	Liquid Carb (4)	71⅝	69	71	+ 1	70½
3	Loft	4½	4½	4½	......	4½
15	Loose Wil Bis (2.80b)	62⅛	61½	62	+ ⅛	61¾
104	Lorillard (P)	23⅜	22⅞	23	+ ⅛	23
7	Louisiana Oil	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9¾
1	Louis G & E A (1¾)	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ 1¼	38
5	Louisv & Nash (7)	120	118⅞	119	— 1	119
7	Ludlum Steel (2)	21	20⅜	21	......	20¾
	M					
4	Mack Trucks (6)	60⅜	59½	60⅜	+ 1¼	60¼
4	Macy (R H) (3b)	129½	128⅜	129½	+ 1	129
1	Mad Sq Gar (1½)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11
2	Magma Cop (4)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅞	31
1	Mallinson	6¾	6¾	6¾	......	6¾
10	Manh E Ry gtd (7) AS (z)	62	62	62	— 1	58
10	Manh El mod gtd (5l)	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅝	34¼
1	Manh Shirt (1)	12½	12½	12½	— 1½	12¼
2	Marine Midland (1.20)	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ¼	30¼
1	Mark S R 2nd pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛
3	Marlin Rock (3¾b)	34	33	34	+ 2	34
44	Marsh Field (2½)	41	40⅛	41	+ ⅝	40⅞
23	Math Alkali (2)	45⅛	42⅝	45	+ 1¾	45
7	May Dept St (2a)	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ⅜	43¾
71	McKeesport T (4½b)	86⅜	84¾	86⅜	+ 1⅞	86⅜
4	McKess & Rob (1)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼	16⅝
1	McKess & Rob pf (3½)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ¾	39⅛
110	McLellan St	19	17½	19	+ ¾	18⅞
2	Mengel (2)	12	12	12	......	11½
101	Mex Seab Oil	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1	22½
9	Miami Cop (1½)	15	14	15	+ 1½	14
1	Mich Steel (2½a)	57	57	57	— 2¼	55
8	Mich Steel rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	......	......
5	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23
10	Midland Steel (3)	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅞	31¼
8	Minn Mol Imp	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¾	12¾
1	Minn M Imp pf (6½)	70	70	70	— 1	68
5	Mo Kan T (2h)	42	42	42	+ ½	42
2	Mo Pac pf (5)	123¼	123¼	123¼	+ ¼	123
17	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	47	46	47	+ ¼	46⅞
106	Montgom Ward (3)	37	36⅜	37	+ ¾	36¾
1	Moon Motor	6	6	6	+ ¾	5¼
3	Mother Lode (.20)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1
4	Motor Wheel (3)	22	22	22	+ ½	22
1	Mullins Mfg	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12½
11	Murray Corp (2⅝j)	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼	16⅞
2	Myers & Bro (2)	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ½	43¾
	N					
10	Nash Motors (4)	35	34	35	+ 1	34¼
6	Natl Acme (1½)	13½	12⅞	13½	......	13
1	Nat Air Trans	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜	20⅛
2	Nat Bell Hess	9	9	9	......	9
39	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	86⅜	84¾	86	+ 1	85⅝
30	Nat Cash R A (4b)	48⅝	47⅛	47⅛	— ¾	47
50	Nat Dairy Pr (2a)	55⅝	55	55⅝	......	55⅜
1	Nat Distill (2)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛	31
1	Nat Lead (8b)	133	133	133	+ 1¾	133
10	Nat Lead pf B (6) AS (z)	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛	118
1	Nat Radiator	2	2	2	......	1½
44	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	47⅝	46¾	47⅝	+ ½	47⅜
11	Nat Steel (2)	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛	52
4	Nat Supply (5)	105¾	105	105¾	+ ¾	105½
80	Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	108½	107¼	108½	......	108½
1	Nat Surety (5)	76½	76½	76½	+ 1⅜	75½
3	National Tea (1)	23¼	23	23	......	23
49	Nev Con Cop (1)	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ⅝	14½
3	Newton Steel (2)	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾	27
4	N Y Air Br (3.60)	40	40	40	— ⅛	39½
25	N Y Central (8)	165⅝	164	165⅜	+ 1⅞	165
1	N Y, Ch & St L pf (6)	106	106	106	+ 1	104
6	N Y Investors (1.20)	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19¼
1	N Y, Ont & W	9½	9½	9½	......	9⅝
20	N Y State Ry pf AS (z)	2	2	2	+ 1¼	⅝
20	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	106	106	106	— ½	105¾
33	North Amer (10%j)	106⅝	105	106¼	+ 1¼	106¼
6	North Amer Aviat	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
2	North Am Edison pf (6)	104¼	104⅛	104¼	......	104
	O					
37	Ohio Oil Co (2)	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	+ 1	31
6	Oil Well Sup	23	23	23	+ ¾	23
10	Oil Well S pf (7) AS (z)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛	104½
5	Oliver Farm	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ 1⅜	12⅜
1	Oliver F pr pf (6)	63½	63½	63½	— 1½	63
1	Omnibus	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜
5	Otis Elev (2½)	70⅞	70	70½	+ ¾	70¼
1	Otis Steel (2½)	27	27	27	......	27
1	Owens Ill Gl (3)	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼	46¼
	P					
19	Pacific G & E (2)	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ 1	58¾
7	Pacific Light (3)	79⅞	78⅞	79⅞	+ 1⅜	79
130	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	141½	140¼	141½	+ 2½	140½
36	Packard Mot (1)	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½	13⅜
3	Pan-Am Pet B	55	54⅞	54⅞	+ 1⅜	54
59	Param Publix (4)	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛	61
3	Park Utah	2	2	2	......	1⅞
12	Parmelee Tr (.60)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜	10½
1	Pathe Exch	4½	4½	4½	......	4½
22	Penick & Ford (1)	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	+ 1¾	42¼
6	Penney (J C) (3)	55	54⅜	55	+ 2	55
1	Penney pf (6)	100	100	100	+ ⅜	99⅞
1	Penn C & C	7	7	7	+ 1	6
2	Penn Dix Ce	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
2	Penn Dix pf A	46	45⅞	46	+ 1	45
34	Penn R R (4)	74⅝	74	74⅝	+ ⅝	74⅝
1	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	263½	263½	263½	— 1¼	260
500	Pere Marq pr pf (5) AS (z)	98	98	98	......	96⅝
2	Pet Milk (1½)	19	19	19	......	19
2	Pete Corp (1½)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18¼
14	Phelps Dodge (3)	31⅞	30½	31¼	+ ¾	31
91	Phila R C & I	19¾	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛	19⅜
122	Phillips Pet (2)	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅜	33⅝
1	Pierce Oil pf	26	26	26	+ ⅞	25
1	Pierce Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾	......	4¾
1	Pills Flour (2)	32	32	32	......	32
3	Pittston Co (.37½)	21	21	21	......	21
6	Poor & Co (2)	25⅜	24½	24½	— ¾	24¾
1	Porto R Am T B	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9¼
1	Prairie Oil & G (2)	35	35	35	......	34¼
1	Prairie Pipe L (5b)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	......	44⅜
44	Pressed St Car	8¼	7¼	8	+ ⅞	8
20	Procter & Gamble (2.40)	75½	74½	74⅞	+ ⅛	74⅞
20	Prod & Ref pf AS (z)	31	31	31	+ 1	31
117	Pub Serv N J (3.40)	95¼	82¾	95	+ 2⅛	95
1	Pub Serv N J 7% pf (7)	130	130	130	+ 1	130⅛
4	Pub Serv N J 6% pf (6)	115	113¾	115	+ 1⅜	114
12	Pub Serv N J 5% pf (5)	97⅝	97¼	97⅝	+ ⅜	97⅜
10	Pullman (4)	70	69	69⅞	+ ⅛	69½
1	Punta Al Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
10	Pure Oil (1½)	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛	19¾
2	Purity Bak (4)	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛	66
	R					
525	Radio	42	40⅝	41⅞	+ 1	41¾
8	Radio pf B (5)	71	70½	70½	— ½	69
322	Radio Keith-Orpheum	36⅜	35⅞	36⅜	+ ⅞	36¼
3	Raybestos-Man (2.60)	31⅞	31½	31½	......	31½
1	Real Silk (5)	43½	43½	43½	— ⅜	43⅜
1	Reis & Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ½	1½
14	Reming Rand (1.60)	29½	29¼	29½	+ ¾	29¼
24	Reo Motor (.80)	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ½	12
29	Repub Steel (4)	37	35⅛	37	+ 1½	36⅝
3	Repub Steel cv pf (6)	82⅜	82	82	— ¼	82
2	Reynolds Sp	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
3	Reynolds Tob (3) (z)	24	23	23	......	23
20	Reynolds Tob B (3)	52¾	52	52¾	+ ½	52⅝
83	Rich Oil Cal (2)	17	16⅛	17	+ ¾	16⅞
10	Rio Grande Oil (2)	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
1	Ritter Dent (2½)	38	38	38	— 1	37⅞
1	Rossia Ins (2.20)	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼	31
24	Royal Dutch sh (3.2165)	48½	48⅛	48½	......	48⅜
	S					
21	St Jos Lead (3b)	41½	40½	41¼	+ ¾	41¼
3	St L San Fr (8)	91½	90½	91½	+ 1½	91
1	St L San F pf (6)	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95
1	St L South	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	67¼
2	Scott Paper (1.40a)	50	50	50	......	50
57	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	75¼	73¼	75	+ 1½	75
30	Servel Inc	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼	6⅝
1	Sharon St H (1)	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜	18⅜
5	Shattuck (F G) (1)	37¾	37⅝	37¾	+ ⅜	37½
28	Shell Union	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛	15
14	Shubert Thea	18	17⅝	18	— ½	18
76	Simmons	28⅜	27½	27¾	+ ¾	27⅝
6	Simms Pet (1.60)	19	18⅛	19	+ ½	19
87	Sinclair Con (2)	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅝	21⅝
1	Skelly Oil (2)	28	28	28	+ ¼	28
100	Sloss S S pf (7) AS (z)	50	50	50	+ 2	50
25	South Cal Ed (2)	58¼	57⅛	58⅛	+ 1⅛	58
2	South Dair B	6	6	6	......	......
7	Southern Pac (6)	117⅞	117	117⅞	+ 1⅛	117
2	So P R Sug (1.40)	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+ 1⅛	15⅞
12	Southern Rail (8)	86⅛	84¼	86⅛	+ 1½	86
14	Sparks With (1)	22⅛	22	22¼	+ ¼	21¾
1	Spicer Mfg	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜	16½
1	Spiegel May Stern	17	17	17	— 1¾	17
21	Stand Brands (1½)	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛	20½
42	St G & E (3½)	106½	104½	106½	+ 1¾	106¾
1	St G & E 7% pf (7)	113	113	113	+ 1½	113⅝
4	St Oil Ex pf (5)	105	104½	105	+ ¼	104½
19	St Oil Cal (2½)	60⅞	60½	60⅞	+ ⅛	60¾
1	St Oil Kan (2)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	30
194	St Oil N J (2b)	70¼	69¼	70	+ ½	70
15	St Oil N Y (1.60)	31⅜	31	31⅛	+ ⅜	31
14	Starrett (L S) (2¼b)	36½	35¼	35⅞	— ⅜	35⅝
10	Stewart Warn (2)	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ¼	27¼
2	Stone & Web (4)	79¾	79½	79¾	+ 1⅛	79
5	Studebaker (3)	31½	31¼	31½	......	31⅜
3	Sun Oil (1)	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	+ 1⅛	58
140	Sun Oil pf (6) AS (z)	106⅛	106½	106⅛	+ ⅞	106
4	Superheater (2½)	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1	43
7	Superior Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	......	2⅜
4	Superior Stl	13	12½	13	+ ½	13
1	Symington A	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜	9
	T					
1	Telautograph (1.35b)	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼	18½
5	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜	11
49	Texas Corp (3)	51⅛	51	51⅛	+ ⅛	51¼
16	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝	+ ½	59¼
2	Tex & Pac Ry (5)	140	139	140	+ 1¼	136
2	Tex Pac C & O	8¼	8¼	8¼	......	8¼
47	Tex Pac L Tr	21¾	21	21¾	+ 1⅛	21⅝
1	Thatch cvt pf (3.60)	43	43	43	— ½	42½
14	Thermoid	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜	11⅞
4	Third Ave	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12½
1	Third Natl Inv (2)	29	29	29	— 1	28½
1	Thompson (J R) (3)	36	36	36	— ⅞	36
1	Thompson Prod (2.40)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛	20⅝
3	Thompson Star	11⅛	10½	11⅛	— ¾	11
2	Thomp Star pf (3½)	42½	42¼	42½	+ ½	41
10	Tide Wat As (.60)	13⅝	13½	13½	......	13⅛
2	Timk Det Ax (.80)	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12¾
5	Timk Roll B (3)	68	66	68	......	66½
3	Tob Prod A (.80)	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12½
209	Transamerica (1.60a)	24¾	24⅛	24¾	+ ½	24⅝
1	Transue & Will (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	14
8	Tri Cont Corp	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛
1	Trico Prod (2½)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜	32¾
2	Truscon St (1.20a)	28	28	28	......	28
20	Twin City pf (7) AS (z)	63	63	63	......	......
	U					
4	Underwood Ell (5)	97½	97½	97½	+ 2	96
1	Union Bag & P	17	17	17	......	16
83	Union Carbide (2.60)	80⅝	79	80⅝	+ ⅝	80
10	Union Oil Calif (2a)	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅜	40½
8	Union Pac (10)	219¾	218¾	219¾	+ ⅞	219½
1	Un Pac pf (4)	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ ¼	86
6	Un Tank Car (1.60)	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛	25½
180	Unit Aircraft	62⅝	61½	61⅝	— ⅝	61⅝
7	Unit Aircraft pf (3)	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	+ ⅛	67
10	Unit Carbon (2)	51⅛	51	51⅞	+ 1⅛	51⅝
11	Unit Cigar	7¼	7¼	7¼	......	7
474	Unit Corp (⅛)	34⅝	33¼	34⅝	+ 1⅜	34⅝
7	Unit Corp pf (3)	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛	50¼
2	Un Elec Coal	8	8	8	......	8
4	Unit Fruit (4)	88⅞	88	88⅞	— 1⅜	88
73	Unit G & Im (1.20)	37½	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛	37¼
2	U S & For Sec	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅞	17¾
21	U S Freight (3)	47	44	46	+ 1⅛	46
21	U S Ind Al (7b)	74½	73	74	+ 3	74
70	U S Pipe (2)	36⅜	35⅞	36¾	+ ¾	34¾
1	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜	19
3	U S Real & Im (5)	44⅞	44¼	44¼	— ⅝	44¼
8	U S Rubber	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝	20¼
6	U S Smelt & R (1)	22	21	22	+ 1¾	20⅝
1	U S Smelt pf (3½)	47	47	47	......	46½
734	U S Steel (7)	173⅝	170½	173⅛	+ 2½	173⅛
1	U S Steel pf (7)	148⅛	148½	148½	......	148
2	United St pf (.62½)	48	47¾	48	+ 1	47
3	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ 4⅛	27
10	Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS (z)	53	53	53	— 4	49
3	Util P & Lt A (2k)	35½	35¼	35½	+ ½	35½
	V					
3	Vadsco	2	2	2	......	1¾
469	Vanadium (3)	87⅞	85¼	87⅛	+ 1⅝	87
2	Virg Car Ch 6% ptc pf	25	24¼	25	......	24
30	Va Ir C & C AS (z)	32	30⅝	32	— 2	24
630	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	86	81½	86	+ 5	86
	W					
1	Wabash Ry	71	71	71	......	71
4	Waldorf Sys (1½)	27½	27	27	— ½	27
3	Walworth (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ½	26½
1	Ward Bak B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛
201	Warner Pict	31¼	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛	30⅞
82	Warner Pict rts	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
4	Warren Bros (3)	51½	50¼	51½	+ ⅛	50¾
1	Webster Eisen	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4½
1	Wesson Oil & S (2)	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼	26
10	W Penn Elec 7% pf (7) AS (z)	112	112	112	+ ⅝	111
10	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛	117
10	W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	110	110	110	+ ⅝	110
2	West Dairy B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— 1⅛	9⅛
22	Western Mary	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ 1⅛	24⅝
1	West Pacific	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— 1⅛	18¼
3	West Un Tel (8)	174⅜	172½	174⅜	+ ⅝	173½
7	Westingh Air (2)	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅝	38¼
185	West El & Mfg (5)	155¼	150⅛	155	+ 4	154¾
70	West E & M 1 pf (5) AS (z)	149	146	149	+ 4½	148
1	Wextark Radio	9¼	9¼	9¼	— 1⅝	8
5	White Motor (2)	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ¼	34¼
3	White Rk M Sp (4½)	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼	48½
1	White Sew M	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4⅜
8	Willys Over	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	5⅝
48	Woolworth (2.40)	65	64	64⅜	+ ⅝	64¾
26	Worth P & M	136	134	135⅞	+ 1⅞	135
	Y					
1	Yale & Towne (4)	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	40½
38	Yell Tr & C	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛	23⅛
27	Young S & W (3)	41⅞	41	41⅜	+ ⅜	41⅝
	Z					
5	Zeneth Radio	8¼	8	8	......	7½

Total sales, 1,409,270. Previous day, 1,852,140. Week ago, holiday. Year ago, 2,590,600. Two years ago, 2,048,400. January 1 to date, 579,431,780. Year ago, 743,307,550. Two years ago, 548,268,500.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Cotton goods were quieter today, but the markets were firm. More fine goods inquiry was reported. Burlaps were steady, with spots slightly higher here than replacement goods. Silk eased off slightly and silk goods continued in fair demand for cutting purposes. Worsted dress goods continued to sell moderately.

Raw silk futures closed barely steady. Sales, 350 bales. September, 275, December, 266; March, 268. Open market quotations, 60-day basis, Shanghai steam extra, 325; Canton double extra, A, 14-16's, 190; Japanese crack double extra, 320.

The Mead, Johnson & Co., baby food manufacturers, today announced an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 57 cents a share on common stock, payable October 1, to stockholders of record September 15.

Gross sales of 23 leading chain store systems for the month of August showed a decline of 10 per cent compared with the same period last year, while for the eight months ended August 30 the sales for the same systems decreased 273 per cent compared with the like period of 1929, a compilation by George H. Burr shows.

The Melville Shoe Corporation reported August sales of $2,113,958, a decrease of $12,399 from sales for August, 1929. Sales for the first eight months this year totaled $18,910,721, an increase of 13.80 per cent over sales for the first eight months of 1929.

August sales of S. H. Kress & Co. amounted to $5,124,685, a decrease of 3.6 per cent from $5,360,949 during August last year. Sales for the eight months ended August 30 totaled $40,500,359, an increase of 3.4 per cent over $39,184,294 for the like period last year.

Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will remain unchanged next week at 55 per cent of capacity. Carnegie Steel plants in the Youngstown district also will remain at 55 per cent. Newton Steel Co., Sharon Steel Hoop, Empire Steel and Mahoning Valley Steel Co. also will operate on schedules unchanged from this week.

Sales of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for the four weeks ended August 30, totaled $19,808,608, a decrease of 9.4 per cent from $21,880,297 for the like period last year. Sales for the 34 weeks ended August 30, were $176,548,L95, a decrease of 6.1 per cent from $188,577,233 for the corresponding period last year. August 30 the company had 5,216 stores in operation against 5,607 on the same date of 1929.

There seemed to be some optimism existing in the steel trade, but it was felt that this was due more to expectations of an improvement in business now that the summer season has turned, than to any real increase in the volume of demand. Ingot production was maintained around the recent rate and there was a little better interest in structural steels, but demand from the automobile industry remained moderate. Prices were unsettled in many instances and competition was bringing about shading in various products. Pig iron was steady and fairly active. A moderately active demand for copper for export has featured the market recently. This buying is believed to represent replenishment of supplies inasmuch as foreign consumers were not liberal buyers when the home trade purchased heavy quantities. Domestic demand has remained quiet, there being some disposition to await the August statistics. While metal is available at concessions of ¼c from custom smelters, producers continue to hold steady at 11c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today with prices responding to small orders either way. An early advnace on covering and some trade buying was followed by reactions under Southern selling and week-end liquidation which was accompanied by talk of an easier technical position following recent advances. The new December contract after advancing to 11.59 at the start, sold off to 11.43 and closed at 11.47. The general market closed barely steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. There was a little more Southern selling, however, while the demand from shorts was much less active after recent covering, and the market soon turned easier. A private report placing the condition of the crop at 54.7 and the indicated yield at 14,500,000 bales, compared with an indication of 14,600,000 a month ago, may have accounted for some of the local selling. The weather situation also seemed to be considered favorable following the fading out of the tropical storm threat and the market became rather easy during the middle of the morning.

The new October sold down from 11.44 to 11.25 and March to 11.68, but prices then steadied and there were rallies later on a renewal of covering. The bulges met a little more Southern selling, however, and were not fully maintained, last prices being within 1 to 5 points of the lowest on active positions.

Except for some foreign and domestic trade buying during the early trading and the Southern selling which was attributed partly to hedging, business was supposed to be chiefly in the way of further evening up in preparation for next Monday's Government report; up to the close of business today twelve of these private condition reports had been issued, showing on the average a condition of 54.2, compared with 66.5 shown by the same reports a month ago, and an average crop indication of 14,006,000 bales, compared with 14,170,000 a month ago.

Liverpool cables said there had been some Continental buying and trade calling in that market as well as covering and reported that more encouraging news was reaching Manchester from China with a fair business pending. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 115,000 bales, compared with 67,000 last year.

Futures—	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	.....	.....	11.77
January, new	11.69	11.53	11.55-57
March	11.82	11.68	11.69-72
May	11.99	11.85	11.86-87
July	12.12	12.00	12.00
October, old	11.68	11.51	11.53
October, new	11.44	11.25	11.30
December, old	11.81	11.63	11.67
December, new	11.59	11.43	11.47-49

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia, 3.25@3.50; Eastern Shore of Maryland, bushel, 1.50@1.75.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, 92¾; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic spot and September, 89¾; October, 90¾.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Sept. 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Advertising, Printing and Publishing.

PRENTICE HALL CO. share earnings for twelve months to June 30, 1930, were $4.20 vs. $4.01.

Apparel.

ADAMS MILLIS CO. August shipments up 5.6 per cent, eight months were 12 per cent over a year ago.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

KIRSCH CO. 1930 fiscal year earnings were $1.35 vs. $2.

Chemicals.

UNION CARBIDE & CARBON CO., subsidary, buys 40-story Carbide and Carbon Building in Chicago; price not announced.

Copper and Brass.

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL MINING, August copper production was estimated at 320,102 pounds vs. 314,179 for July. CALUMET & ARIZONA MINING August out was 7,716,000 pounds vs. 7,534,000 pounds for July and 10,525,420 pounds for August, 1929.

Household Products.

DIAMOND MATCH recapitalization plan contemplates formation of new company to take over present concern in return for 850,000 shares of new 6 per cent $25 par preferred and 680,000 shares of no-par common; 20,000 common shares to be issued for expenses and 350,000 to be sold to bankers; each present share would receive five new preferred and four new common shares and would receive $25 special cash dividend.

Lead and Zinc.

ZINC STOCKS on September 1 totaled 122,635 short tons vs. 177,831 short tons on August 1, and 49,064 short tons on September 1, 1929; August production was 41,029 tons vs. 40,036 tons in July and 55,708 a year ago; shipments in month were 35,775 tons vs. 32,235 in July and 51,980 tons in August, 1929. BUNKER HILL & SULLIVAN MINING & CONCENTRATING CO. July profit before depreciation and depletion was $188,152; seven months was $1,550,669.

Mining and Smelting.

ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA introducing aluminum tanks intended to replace steel containers for transportation of gasoline.

Miscellaneous.

VLCHEK TOOL CO. share earnings for half year 36 cents.

Retail Trade.

BEST & CO. August sales were up 8 per cent; seven months to August were 7 per cent over a year ago. KRESS (S. S.) August sales were off 3.6 per cent; eight months were 3.4 per cent over a year ago. KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO. sales for four weeks to August 30, 1930, were off 9.4 per cent; 34 weeks and four days were 6.4 per cent under a year ago. On August 30 operated 5,216 stores vs. 5,607 a year ago. PEOPLES DRUG STORES August sales were up per cent over a year ago. REEVES 1.4 per cent; eight months were 12 (DANIEL) August sales were off 0.5 per cent; eight months were 3 per cent over a year ago. STRAUSS (NATHAN) sales from July 5 to August 2 were $580,281; from June 30 to August 3, 1929, were $609,899.

Shipping and Shipbuilding.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE plans additional three turbo-electric vessels to fleet.

Tobacco.

ALLES & FISHER June quarter share earnings were 55 cents vs. 94 cents; six months were 92 cents vs. $1.47.

Utilities.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC POWER CO. August Electric output was up 3 per cent; eight months was 7.7 per cent over a year ago. UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO net after preferred dividends for twelve months up to July 31, 1930, was up 54 per cent.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By

CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Insull Utilities and Others.

T. P.—I hold Cities Service; Insull Utilities Investment; International Telephone & Telegraph. Would you hold these stocks?

Answer—Earnings of Cities Service are running at a highly satisfactory rate, equaling for the 12 months ended with July $1.45 a share, with the outlook good for a continuance of favorable earnings. There appears no reason to sell the stock. Directors of International Telephone meet on September 11 to act on the present $2 dividend. There has been talk that because of the political disturbance in Peru and the current rate of earnings that the dividend might be reduced or passed. It might be a good idea to wait until directors vote on the dividend.

Directors of Insull Utilities Investment declared an extra dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock on the common which was payable July 15, last. In addition, the regular quarterly stock dividend of 1½ per cent was also paid on the same date. In view of the management of the company, the stock may be considered a fair speculative investment.

Foundation Co.

G. K.—I have been advised to buy Foundation Co. stock, but before doing so would like your advice.

Answer—There appears no reason to buy this stock, which is a non-dividend payer and highly speculative. Curtailed building operations render profitable operations by the Foundation Co. difficult. In addition, prospects are not favorable for any important recovery in earning power in the last six months this year. Operations in the first six months of 1930 were carried on at a loss of $120,129, and as no dividends have been paid since 1927, why buy the stock?

Davison, American Republics Oil.

C. L. B.—What is your opinion of Davison Chemical and American Republics Oil, and which do you regard as the most prominent?

Answer—Neither stock pays a dividend, but at the current rate of earnings of Davison Chemical, dividend action is expected by stockholders who have held on patiently. Income for the year ended June 30, it is established, will approximate $4 per share, as against $3.34 for the preceding fiscal period.

The outlook for the oil industry is clouded at present and there are no indications that American Republics is in a position to pay dividends. In addition, the company is in both a weak statistical and financial condition. The stock is highly speculative.

Granby Consolidated Mining.

C. S.—I will appreciate an opinion regarding a purchase at this time of Granby Consolidated Mining.

Answer—The stock is still quoted as paying $3 a year in dividends and at current prices the yield is nearly 14 per cent. Such high yields among the coppers usually forshadow either a cut in the dividend or the omission of payments. It appears almost a certainty that when directors meet for dividend action the dividend will be cut.

Why not wait until directors take a vote on the present payment? The outlook for the copper companies is none too promising and with the metal selling at the lowest price in a quarter of a century the coppers appear unattractive at this time.

Shell Union.

T. V.—I am writing for an opinion on Shell Union and Cities Service.

Answer — Shell Union recently passed the dividend, thereby sending the stock to the speculative class. Cities Service is considered a seasoned speculative-investment.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont). — CATTLE — Receipts, 800 head; market, steady. Steers: Good to choice, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 7.50@9.00; fair to medium, 6.50@7.50; plain to fair, 5.50@6.50; common to plain, 5.00@5.50. Bulls: Good to choice, 6.00@6.25; medium to good, 5.75@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.25@4.75. Cows: Good to choice, 5.25@5.75; medium to good, 4.75@5.25; fair to medium, 3.75@4.75; plain to fair, 2.75@3.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.75. Heifers: Good to choice, 6.50@7.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts, 300 head. Market, steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.00@10.25. HOGS — Receipts, 600 head. Market steady. Lights, 10.50@11.00; heavies, 10.50@11.75; medium, 11.50@12.00; roughs, 7.00@9.00; light pigs, 8.50@9.75; pigs, 9.75@10.25; Ohio hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations. CALVES—Receipts, 125 head. Market steady. Calves, 5.00@11.00.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 6.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Recpts.	Exports.	Stock.
New Orleans	11.03	34,532	100	318,171
Galveston	10.80	4,420	.....	212,013
Mobile	10.50	416	.....	15,891
Savannah	10.73	8,786	.....	176,603
Charleston	....	1,141	.....	63,679
Wilmington	....	62	.....	1,973
Norfolk	11.31	.....	.....	42,952
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	810
New York	11.55	.....	.....	237,262
Boston	.....	.....	.....	5,500
Houston	10.80	10,347	18,606	683,604
Corp. Christi	....	8,550	.....	210,784
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	18,094
Total today	....	37,154	18,706	1,987,319
Total for wk.	....	37,154	18,706	
Total seas.	....	944,722	455,523	

Sales—New Orleans, 6,038; Galveston, 628; Mobile, 413; Savannah, 4,250; Norfolk, 2; New York, 300; Houston, 18,659. Total today, 30,286.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Recpts.	Shipmts.	Stock.
Memphis	10.30	984	1,221	127,540
Augusta	10.56	3,097	1,582	63,778
St. Louis	.....	275	275	1,808
Fort Worth	10.35			
Little Rock	10.20	8	150	5,244
Atlanta	11.05			
Dallas	10.20			
Montgomery	10.15			
Total today	....	4,364	3,228	198,370

Sales—Memphis, 1,420; Augusta, 773; Fort Worth, 1,328; Little Rock, 305; Dallas, 9,685; Montgomery, 24. Total today, 13,435.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	94.5	109.1	100.8	101.5
Previous day	94.6	109.2	100.7	101.5
Week ago	94.3	108.5	100.7	101.2
Month ago	93.7	108.0	100.2	100.6
Year ago	92.4	101.3	96.7	96.8
2 yrs ago	95.2	105.5	99.4	100.0
3 yrs ago—weekly av	95.9	107.7	99.7	101.1
High (1930)	94.6	109.2	100.9	101.5
Low (1930)	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	98.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	169.5	122.0	224.6	171.8
Previous day	169.6	122.0	220.9	171.6
Week ago	167.3	120.6	222.6	169.7
Month ago	166.1	121.3	218.0	168.2
Year ago	252.8	165.8	338.2	253.5
2 yrs ago	178.9	134.0	162.2	157.0
3 years ago—Wkly av	137.0	121.9	120.1	131.8
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	149.6	115.4	204.7	154.0
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

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LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—BAR SILVER—16¼d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months 2⅛@2¼ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.86 3-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 11-[illegible].

France—Demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92¾.

Italy—Demand, 5.23⅜; cables, [illegible].

Belgium—Demand, 13.95.

Germany—Demand, 23.81.

Holland—Demand, 23.23.

Norway—Demand, 26.74½.

Sweden—Demand, 26.25½.

Denmark—Demand, 26.75.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.40.

Spain—Demand, 10.65.

Greece—Demand, 1.29½.

Poland—Demand, 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.

Austria—Demand, 14.12.

Roumania—Demand, 0.59⅝.

Argentina—Demand, 35.45.

Brazil—Demand, 9.95.

Tokyo—Demand, 49.41.

Shanghai—Demand, 39.50.

Montreal—Demand, 100.14⅛.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 35¾.

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Investment Trusts (all issues)
Real Estate Mortg. Com.
National Mortgage & Invest. Com.
Martin Motor Options.
Great Natl Ins.

WE WILL SELL
3,000 Fairfax (Buffalo) 6½s, '48 @25
50 International Exchange Bank @ 10½
100 Vasco Products Pfd. @ 8
100 Vasco Products Com. @ 1
1,000 Overbrook Arms 7s, '34 @ 45
2,000 Corcoran Courts 7s, '36 @ 72½
1,500 Crestshire 6½s, '36 @ 40
2,000 Algonquin 7s, '35 @ 62½
15 Merchants Bank Investment @ 10
150 U. S. Security Units @ 3
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BOND MARKET DULL; PRICES HOLD STEADY

Argentine Upheaval Causes Few South Americans to Weaken.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY UP

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The bond market was dull but firm today. Changes in domestic issues were mostly of little importance, although several of the active rails added small fractions to the week's improvement.

Softness of Argentine listings in sympathy with the political unsettlement spread to a few other Latin Americans. Losses among the Argentine 6s averaged a point and all but three of the active obligations declined on small offerings. Bolivia 7s lost nearly 2 points. Province of Santa Fe, Argentina, 7s eased more than a point, but the Buenos Aires Province 6½s were firm. San Paulo loans sagged.

Convertible and stock warrant bonds improved slightly on the strength of the share market, but the gains were confined to fractions. Parmelee Transportation 6s broke 4½ points on profit-taking and the dullness of the stock after yesterday's rally. Reading Coal & Iron 6s rose ½ point. Loew's 6s, with warrants, were up 3.

The firmer rails included the Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Burlington 4½s, Atchison 4s (Rocky Mountain division), Kansas City Southern 5s, Missouri Pacific General 4s, Frisco 4½s, and Southern Railway 6½s.

Utilities were quiet. American Telephone issues eased on extremely light turnovers. Industrials traded narrowly, featured by a 3-point rise in Fisk Rubber 8s which have recently been strong. Higher priced bonds in the same group scarcely moved.

Trading in the United States Governments was almost at a standstill, but prices were firm on such transactions as occurred.

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Curb shares today continued the advance begun yesterday, and trading, while extremely sluggish compared to last year's standards, was the busiest for a Saturday session since August 9. Transactions aggregated 285,500 shares.

Activity still centered in the popular trading issues among the utilities, but the oils, while dull, made substantial improvement, probably reflecting firmer wholesale gasoline prices. International petroleum was one of the more active members of the group, rising about a point. Cosden, Imperial and Gulf mounted 1 to 1¾, and Humble sold up 3¾. Cities Service was active, but closed only ⅛ of a point higher.

Electric Bond & Share was a strong spot, rising about 2 points to a new high for the movement above 84. American Commonwealth "B" broke out into active trading, and closed up 2⅝. American & Foreign Power warrants gained about as much, and American Gas & Electric mounted a point. American Superpower and Utilities Power & Light rose fractionally in fairly active trading. Central Public Service and Northern States "A" each lost about 2 points.

Industrials and specialties were largely neglected. American Austin, recently admitted to trading on this market, dropped from 6⅝ to 3½, then rallied to close at 6. American Potash declined 1 point and Art Metal Works, 2, to new lows, in a few sales. Lehigh Coal, Mead Johnson & Newmont each gained about a point.

A strong spot in the investment trusts was United States and Overseas, which sold up more than 2 points in active trading for this normally quiet issue.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 4, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $7,763,952,000, as against $7,732,809,000 last week, a full week, and $11,569,941,000 in this week last year, also a holiday week. There is here shown an increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 32.8 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $249,723,000, against $282,794,000 last week and $328,834,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Sept. 4	I. or D.		Aug. 28
Washington	$20,174	D	9.4	$19,470
New York	4,916,000	D	38.1	4,771,000
Chicago	430,400	D	26.7	418,909
Philadelphia	382,000	D	15.0	439,000
Boston	310,055	D	30.4	378,713
Detroit	113,707	D	33.1	143,284
Los Angeles§	191,423	D	13.1	182,134
San Francisco	162,774	D	16.4	136,685
Pittsburgh	135,284	D	17.1	147,450
Cleveland	95,029	D	22.7	104,886
Kansas City	97,000	D	19.8	114,300
St. Louis	94,300	D	9.6	97,900
Baltimore	71,232	D	12.4	70,803
Minneapolis	72,989	D	23.3	74,879
Cincinnati	46,617	D	17.3	49,100
Buffalo	35,371	D	43.4	43,282
Atlanta	34,981	D	27.2	36,976
Dallas	35,619	D	26.7	35,141
New Orleans	34,651	D	22.7	34,753
Seattle	32,124	D	29.7	33,300
Omaha	36,196	D	7.9	37,513
Richmond	38,425	I	3.5	40,538
Portland, Oreg.	29,009	D	13.6	30,465
Denver	25,319	D	13.9	29,952
Houston	28,300	D	17.9	29,807
Louisville	31,791	I	14.0	30,111
Newark, N. J.	*26,016		......	26,016
Milwaukee	21,148	D	26.4	22,756
St. Paul	18,200	D	15.3	18,356
Indianapolis	15,452	D	22.6	16,579
Birmingham	12,706	D	37.7	12,909
Nashville	17,889	D	1.6	16,913
Memphis	12,125	D	26.6	12,623
Toledo	11,337	I	13.0	10,628
Salt Lake City	13,563	D	17.6	15,061
Oakland	12,428	D	44.1	11,621
Savannah	14,798	D	29.3	16,116
Columbus	12,856	D	26.4	11,793
Providence	8,591	D	31.4	9,142
Rochester	10,051	D	35.8	7,716
Jacksonville	8,613	D	6.5	9,192
Fort Worth	8,356	D	26.5	7,156
Spokane	9,190	D	18.7	10,122
Des Moines	6,866	D	20.0	6,075
Galveston	6,842	D	23.5	6,155
Wichita	5,742	D	21.9	5,629
Grand Rapids	5,980	D	13.2	4,369
Norfolk	3,141	I	11.4	4,467
Miami	1,276	D	14.2	1,064
Tulsa	†7,088		......	†7,385
Total U. S.	$7,763,952	D	32.8	$7,732,809
Outside N. Y.	2,847,952	D	21.5	2,961,809
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$116,153	D	20.0	$126,195
Toronto	90,512	D	33.3	109,318
Winnipeg	43,058	D	10.4	47,281
Total	$249,723	D	24.0	$282,794

*Last week.

†Not included in total. Comparisons incomplete.

§Los Angeles Clearing House has discontinued reporting bank clearings. Figures given are bank debits.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	96½	98½
Bankers Trust	148½	149½
Bank of Manhattan	118½	120
Central Hanover	342	347
Chase National	147	148
Chatham Phenix	106	109
Chemical Bank	68¼	69¼
Commercial National	425	440
Corn Exchange	161	163
Empire Trust	81	83
Fifth Avenue Bank	2900	3100
First National Bank	4975	5050
Guaranty Trust	641	646
Irving Trust	51	52
Lawyers Title	275	285
Manufacturers Trust	89	90½
National City	153	154
New York Trust	253	256
Public National	105	106½
Title Guaranty	151	154

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.50; September closed, 8.45; October, 8.60; December, 8.57; December (new), 7.95; January, 8.00; March, 8.18.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total stock sales today, 275,500 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 1,073,800 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,686,000. Total bond sales year ago, $1,010,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
15	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103	103	102.30	102.30
2	U S G 4¼s	112.15	112.17	112.15	112.17
1	U S G 4s	107.30	107.30	107.30	107.30
1	U S G 3¾s	105.28	105.28	105.28	105.28
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.14

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
6	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
13	Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945	75	75	71	71
2	Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945	74	74	74	74
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	74	74	74	74
40	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	99¼	99¼	99	99
5	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	96½	97¼	96½	97
14	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	96½	96½	96½	96½
17	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96⅛	96½	96⅛	96½

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 5, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$25,000	Ana & P Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & P Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	90	95	90	95
2,800	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	100
245,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	90¾	94
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
13,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	103¼	100	103¼
81,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	103	100	102¾
27,800	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	109	105	109
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
98,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	104¼	99⅜	104
158,400	Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	103¾
82,000	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	106
287,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	89¾	82	89½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
24,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90
5,000	D of C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	60	60
7,000	Pot Joint Stk Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
2,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,826	Capital Traction	75	92½	58	60¼
105	N & W Steamboat	270	270	221	221
1,737½	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	16	16
706	Pot Elec Pow pf 6s	111	113½	110¼	110½
2,251	Pot Elec Pow pf 5½s	105	109½	105	108¼
415	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	123
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
2,012½	Wash Ry & El pf	94	99½	93	97¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
461	Commercial	255	255	225	225
57	District	217	217	213	213
229	Federal-American	293	293	265	275
40	Liberty	205	216	200	200
1	Lincoln	400	400	400	400
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
191	Riggs	530	533	470	476
36	Second	210	210	175	180
96	Washington	275	275	248	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
200	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	400	405
194	Continental	133½	135	120	130
386	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
125	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	530
76	Union	254	260	246	260
37	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	485	485
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
100	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	58	58
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
332	Firemen's	41	41	34	34
268	National Union	21	26	21	26
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	15½	15½	15½	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	102	108	102	108
272	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	98	86	89
101	Commercial Natl Co pf	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	45	50	45	50
157	District Natl Sec pf	95	95	67	67
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel "A"	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pf	120	120	120	120
639	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	30⅞
114	Federal-American Co pf	100	100	99	99
1,225	Lanston Monotype	113	129	112	118½
186	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	103½	108
338	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	100½	103	95¼	95½
4,073	Mergenthaler	106	109	96	96½
6,662	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pf	4½	5⅞	4½	5
1,040	Peoples Drug Stores pf	103½	109	101¼	101¼
3,430	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7	7⅛	6⅜	6½
82	Security Storage	116	116	114	114
114	Terminal Ref Whg Corp	50	50	47	47
3,467	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	20½	24
520	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	8½	8½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
8	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	110	107	110
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Club 4½s (retired ann.)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
141	Chapin Sacks pf	106	107	105½	107
1	Chr Heurich Brewery	30	30	30	30
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
100	Washington Sav Bank	12½	12½	12½	12½
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14; Chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb., 30@32; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 27@28; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, small, per lb., 22@23. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 21@22; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 25@26; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 30@32; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28. Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 35; old toms, per lb., 32@33.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 24@25; white hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 30; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8@9; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, McIntosh, 1.00@1.25. New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 1.50; unclassified, various varieties, 50@75.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull. Eastern Shore Maryland, Pink Meats, standards, 36s and 45s, 75@1.00. Colorado, Pink Meats and Salmon Tints, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 60@75; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 75@85, few 1.00. California, Salmon Tints, standards, 45s, 1.50@1.75; jumbos, 45s, 1.75@2.00. Honey Dews: Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75. Honey Balls: Supplies light; demand very slow; market about steady. California, standards, 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00; ponys, 54s, 2.50. Persian Melons: No suplies on the market.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; demand light; market dull. New York, 90 and 100 lb. sacks, round type, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 1.50@2.00; Michigan, highballs, 85@1.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California and Colorado, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 4.00; fair quality, 3.00@3.50; poor quality and condition, 2.00. Eastern stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, mostly around 90; fair quality, 75; poorer, lower.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. Massachusetts and Indiana, 50-lb sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.15, mostly 1.00.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, best, 2.25@2.50; ripe, 1.50@2.00; poorer, lower. West Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, ripe, 1.50@2.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.50; ripe, wasty, 1.50@2.00; poorer, lower. Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.50, small size, 1.75@2.00.

PEARS—Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, No. 1, medium size, best, 2.00; ripe, 1.25@1.50; Clapp Favorites, No. 1, medium size, best, 2.00; ripe, 1.50; overripe, wasty, 60.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. New Jersey, 150-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies light; demand slow; market dull. North Carolina and Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, No. 1, 3.50@4.00; poorly graded, 3.00; bushel hampers, yellows, No. 1, mostly around 1.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Eastern Shore Maryland, 12-qt. climax baskets, green, wrapped, 60@65. New Jersey, lug boxes, 1.50; half-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; ripe, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, large size, 90@1.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market dull. New Jersey, bushel hampers, best, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; poorer, low as 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. New Jersey, wide range in quality, bushel hampers, best, 4.00@4.25, few higher; fair quality, 3.00@3.50. Maryland, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. Delaware, 12-qt. climax baskets, various varieties, 40@45. Virginia, 2-qt. climax baskets, various varieties, mostly slack pack, fair condition, 7@8.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. New York, bushel baskets, No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd Apparel	..	36
Balaban & Katz	70	79½
Bendix	31½	32
Borg & Warner	29¼	29¾
Butler Bros	9½	9¾
Chi City & Conn Ry com	½	1
Chi City & Conn Ry pfd	10½	12½
Com Edison	291	292
Consumers com	4¼	5
Consumers pfd	..	65
Elect Household	46½	47
Great Lakes Dredge	28⅝	29
Illinois Brick	20	20¼
Libby, McNeil & Libbey	16⅝	16⅞
McCord Rad A	30	40
Mid West Util com	29½	29⅝
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Pub Serv com $100 par	275	280
Public Serv pfd	275	280
Quaker Oats com	200	207
Quaker Oats pfd	119	119½
Swift & Co	30¾	31
Swift International	35	35½
John R Thompson	..	37
U S Gypsum	44¾	46
Wahl Co	4½	5
Yellow Taxi	25¼	..

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

Arundel Corp	43¾
Baltimore Trust	36¼
Black & Decker	25⅞
Con G E L & P	113
Con G E L & P 5% pf	104½
Con G E L & P 5½% pf	109
Maryland Casualty	39
Mortg Bond & Title	13
New Amsterdam Cas	39
Un Porto Rican Sugar	17
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	40¾
Western Md Dairy pf	89¼
United R & E 1st 4s	52½
United R & E income 4s	37
United R & E fdg 5s	83½
United R & E 6s, 1949	61¼

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.*

Chicago, Sept. 6 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture.—CATTLE—200; compared a week ago strictly grainfed yearlings, 25 to 50 cents higher; comparable grade weighty steers, strong to 25 cents higher; yearlings closed active, but weighty steers eased off; all grassy cattle lost 50 cents to $1; grass cows and heifers showing largest loss, although grassy and short-fed steers sank lower each day; their downturn along with slowness on country account breaking stockers and feeders 50 cents or more; bulls and vealers about steady, but grass calves, 50@1.00 lower; extreme top-fed steers and yearlings, 12.60 against 12.35 a week earlier; liberal supply fed steer run sold at 11.75 upward; most grain feds turning at 10.25@12.00; bulk grassers and short-fed steers, 7.00@10.00; Western grass run continued small; most Western grassers, 6.75@8.25; latter being practical top on killer account.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—5,000, including 4,500 direct; today's market nominal; for week, 252 doubles from feeding stations, 21,000 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; advance largely on kinds from low choice; sheep, strong; feeding lambs, weak to 25 cents lower; killers took practically everything at close; sorts became negligible; native lambs topped at 9.25 early in week, and rangers finally reached the same price; closing bulk range lambs, 8.75@9.00; natives, 8.50@9.00; latter price paid by all interests; bucks, 7.50@8.00; throwouts, 5.50@6.00; fat ewes, 3.50@4.25; week's range of feeding lambs, 6.75@7.60.

HOGS — 5,000, including 4,500 direct; scattered sales steady; choice medium weights absent; actual top, 11.00 paid for 195 to 270 pounds; compared with week ago, medium and heavier weights weak to a shade lower; lightweights weak to mostly 25 cents lower; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 9.75@10.65; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 10.35@11.25 nominal; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, 10.90@11.30 nominal; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 10.25@11.20 nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 8.15@9.40; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 8.25@9.50.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,420; vealers, 1,450; hogs, 2,640; all consigned direct.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 10,540; steady. Sheep, ewes, medium to good, 3.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, 10.50@11.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 7,073; unsettled. Creamery, extra (92 score), 39¼@39½.

EGGS—Receipts, 17,339; steady. Nearby and nearby Western hennery white, closely selected, extra, 42@46; do., average extra, 37@41.

CHEESE—Receipts, 85,612; steady.

POULTRY — Dressed quiet; unchanged. Live steady; fowls, by express, 24@28; turkeys, express, 38@40.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (A.P.). — LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 27; ordinary, 24@26; leghorns, ordinary, 17@19; broilers, Plymouth Rock, 22@31; mixed color broilers, fancy, 26; fancy leghorn broilers, 23@25.

COMPANY INSURES HOTEL TITLE HERE

Sterling Building Policy by New York Mortgage Co. Worth $1,380,000.

NEW INSTITUTE COURSES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Title to the Sterling Hotel and adjacent properties at Thirteenth and E streets and Pennsylvania avenue, sold recently to Riggs National Bank, as trustee for out-of-town interests, has been insured in the amount of $1,380,0000 by the New York Title & Mortgage Co., with local offices in the Shoreham Building, it was announced yesterday. The company also insured the title of the Shoreham Building at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, recently conveyed to the Shoreham Investment Co.

The New York Title & Mortgage Co. is said to be the largest title insurance concern in the world, having a capital fund of $63,000,000. Its local offices are in charge of W. J. Booher, as manager, with Bernard B. Bailey as title officer, assisted by Paul J. Murphy.

The branch office of the New York company will hold its formal opening Friday. At that time a reception will be held in the company's offices during business hours and will be attended by various officials of the parent company, who will come here from New York for the occasion.

New Institute Teachers.

Two instructors have been added to the faculty of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. They are Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, who will have charge of a women's course dealing with the problems of personal efficiency and treating of typical problems of the average business woman, and the Rev. Dr. George Farnham, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, who will conduct a course in public discussion and debate. Both are new courses.

Mrs. Renshaw has a bachelor of arts degree and bachelor's diploma in education from George Washington University, a general culture diploma from the Boston School of Expression, twelve years' college and university teaching experience in Pennsylvania State College and George Washington University. She was formerly national chairman of the Curry League and chairman of literature, District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, personnel officer of the School of Expression and director of the Asheville summer term of the School of Expression.

Mr. Farnham received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1917; the B. O. degree from Northwestern University, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University in 1924. He was formerly head of the public speaking department of the State Normal School of Cheney, Wash., and from 1927 to 1930, was a special lecturer in public speaking at George Washington University. He served in the U. S. Navy during the World War and came to Celevand Park Congregational Church in 1924.

Debating Team Planned.

Mr. Farnham's course will be designed to meet the needs of business men and women in the local banks and the educational committee of the chapter will encourage the organization of a debating team as well as participation in the chapters' speaking contest in connection with the $50,000 Giannini Foundation Public Speaking Contest, which offers annually prizes amounting to $1,100.

Mrs. Renshaw will address Washington bank women at a dinner of the women's committee of Washington Chapter, at the Roosevelt Hotel, tomorrow. Miss Janet Johnson, of the national office of the American Institute of Banking in New York City, will be a guest of the women's committee at the dinner.

William S. Quinter and T. H. Welsh, of Hyattsville, Md., State vice presidents for the District and Maryland, respectively, of the United States Building and Loan League, have become members of the league's executive committee.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

William Knowles Cooper of Crane, Parris & Co., addressed the Rotary Club of York, Pa., Wednesday.

T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, national executive councilman of the American Institute of Banking, is on a Southern trip in connection with the work of the institute.

Albert S. Gatley, vice president, Lincoln National Bank, is at Ocean City, Md., recuperating from a recent operation.

President Edward J. Stellwagen, Union Trust Co., has returned from two months' vacation at Poland Spring House, Me.

President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, is back from a month's stay at Spring Lake, N. J.

Vice President Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a trip through New England and Canada.

Vice President C. J. Gockeler, District National Bank, has returned from a vacation at Ventnor City, N. J.

Treasurer Charles E. Howe, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a visit to his old home, Mifflintown, Pa.

Albion K. Parris, Crane, Parris & Co., is visiting in Portland, Me.

Chairman of the Board Robert N. Harper, District National Bank, left last week for a rest at Atlantic City, N. J.

Frank P. Morse, manager of Seligman & Co., is back from his annual vacation.

Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is spending his vacation at his country home at Epping Forest.

B. Gwynn Dent and G. Francis Rainey, assistant cashiers, Riggs National Bank, have returned from their vacations.

Thomas W. Brahany, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., is on a short motor trip to Ventnor City, N. J.

Harry M. Wheeler, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., is back from a month's vacation in New Hampshire.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm; No. 2 Western, 67¾ f. o. b. New York, and 66 c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Firm; domestic, 71¾ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.08; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 95¾; No. 2 Manitoba do, 99; No. 2 mixed durum do, 89¾; No. 2 amber durum do, 91¾.

CORN—Spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.16⅝; No. 3 yellow do, 1.15⅝.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 52¼. Other articles unchanged.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Fourteenth Amendment to Constitution Interpreted by Writer, Who Opposes Any Attempt for Its Repeal, Saying Amendment Fulfills the Original Intention of the Constitution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of September 3, Mr. Samuel Russell makes complaint against the "due process of law" provision of the fourteenth amendment, and sweepingly concludes that the fourteenth amendment should be repealed. The conclusion is immeasurably broader than the premise upon which it rests. The editor of The Post, through the interpretative use of head lines, seeks to assuage his inconsistency by intimating that his advocacy of repeal is limited to "that rider." But his plain and unmistakable language forbids such restrictive interpretation:

"The pertinent fact is that the fourteenth amendment, more than any other one thing, has thwarted the normal and rational development of the constitutional system of the United States. The amendment has no utility whatever. It is an encumbrance on the Constitution. It should be repealed."

The synecdoche, or the figure of speech by which the part is made to typify the whole, is often misapplied to the fourteenth amendment. This article of the Constitution consists of five sections, whose only interrelation consists in the fact that they have a common background. The due process of law provision, to which Mr. Russell limits his complaint, is the middle clause of a sentence which contains two other vital provisions, to wit: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws."

To revoke the first and third clauses in this sentence would imperil our whole political fabric. It is true, as Mr. Russell avers, that ingenious lawyers have imputed legal personality to corporations, and have utilized this provision, originally intended to uphold human rights to buttress property rights of the great interests, which would battle to the last ditch against its repeal.

It is, of course, unthinkable that Mr. Russell should advocate the rescindment of the first sentence in Section I, which, for the first time, defines citizenship of the United States and of the States.

Section II has to do with curtailment of representation. Whatever may be thought about the wisdom or unwisdom of this provision, its abolishment must rest upon an entirely different set of facts and argument from those which Mr. Russell puts forth.

Section III is concerned with political disabilities due to participation in insurrection and rebellion against the United States.

While the passing of the personages and animosities of the Civil War effectually obviates the present day application of this provision, yet in principle, it should stand, not so much as a reminder, but as a warning.

Section IV outlaws all claims for indimnity for debt incurred on account of the rebellion, or claim for the loss or emancipation of slaves. This outlawry represented the best judgment and conscience of the Nation at the time, and has become accepted by the people who incurred the obligations and sustained the loss. This judgment can not be shaken, not at least for some generations to come.

The last section provides for enforcement by Congress.

The abolition of the fourteenth amendment, in its integrity, would meet with little or no support in any quarter, North or South. The fourteenth amendment fulfils the original intention of the Constitution, and embodies the principle of the fifteenth and eighteenth amendments which, in more explicit terms, extend the bounds of democracy to include all citizens without regard to race or sex. KELLY MILLER.

Value of Irrigation to United States and Need at Present to Assist Those in Distress From Reclamation Fund Is Stated; Hoover by Action Has Chance to Make Great Name, Writer Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The terrible drought from which the country has been suffering may serve the useful purpose of calling attention to irrigation.

Mr. J. Rupert Mason, one of California's best known financiers and irrigation experts, who recently returned from a trip around the world, during which he observed irrigation in many countries, wrote me a letter while he was on shipboard in which he said that there is a distinctly antagonistic attitude toward irrigation in the East and Middle West today, largely the result of power company propaganda. He said further:

"* * * should the President's recommendation to deed the public domain to the Western States be accepted it would be the end of Federal reclamation. * * * I consider it of fundamental importance that the Federal reclamation act be amended so that the fund may also, with careful restrictions, be loaned to irrigate lands privately owned. * * * There are many community-owned irrigation projects now in financial distress, although fundamentally entirely sound. They could be operated successfully if aided by loans from the reclamation fund, to end present high interest-bearing and rapidly maturing bond obligations. * * * It is indeed unfortunate that the people as a whole understand this great problem so little. Understanding and sympathetic leadership was never more sorely needed or lacking."

I am not economist or banker enough to pass upon the merits of Mr. Mason's suggestions, but I do know the value of irrigation. They can talk about overproduction and against irrigation all they please, but the best answer to such talk is the wonderful and populous Yakima and Wenatchee apple and fruit growing districts of the State of Washington. Without irrigation these districts would be arid deserts.

The Bible is full of references to the value of irrigation. Without irrigation the populous Orient would be largely uninhabited. In Egypt, 2069 B. C., Queen Semiramis said: "I constrained the mighty rivers to flow according to my will and I led their waters to fertilize lands that had been before barren and without inhabitants." If President Hoover will follow the example of this ancient Egyptian queen, he, too, will have a name as great as hers.

CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Veteran of Civil War, Union Side, Hopes Democrats Will Nominate Southerner for President.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent signing himself "An Observer," predicts that the Democratic candidate for President in 1932 will be taken from the South. Why not? It has been 70 years since a Southern man has been a presidential candidate. John C. Breckinridge in 1860 was the last, yet at every election since that of 1856 the great bulk of the Democratic electoral vote has been given by the South. The South has a number of very able statesmen, men who would make a capital Chief Magistrate of the Nation. Why not honor one of them?

Naturally, for the years immediately following the Civil War there was a feeling against trusting power to a Southern man, but that feeling died away years ago. The South, in the War with Spain, and again in the World War demonstrated it loyalty to the flag and the Contitution. Today they are American in every fiber of body and mind. If the Democrats expect the South to furnish the votes to elect their candidate let them return the favor by honoring the South. UNION VETERAN.

Virginian Objects to Charge That Men Are Slaves to Styles and Expresses Dissatisfaction With Women's Sartorial Fads.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every now and then some male member of the human family comes out with a statement advocating "dress reform" for men and deploring what he terms "slaves to styles." That men are not slaves to styles and, in fact, pay little or no attention to them, but instead wear what they please, is plainly evidenced by the fact that during the hot weather of the past month the man seen on the streets of Washington with his coat on was an exception rather than the rule. And this condition prevailed without any suggestions or dictatorial decrees from the style-setting shops of Paris or elsewhere.

In your correspondent's letter appearing in Wednesday's issue it is stated that the picture of a man is "just a suit of clothes with a face peering out like a turtle." While I admit that some men's pictures would look a great deal better if their faces were also covered, I know of no form of dress which man could don that would be any improvement over the one to which your correspondent refers.

For nearly 100 years man's form of dress has remained practically what it is today and during that time has withstood the faddists and so-called style makers of Paris and elsewhere. This is greatly to the credit of the masculine sex, and it is my humble opinion that the less said on this subject the better off we men folks will be, for any extended agitation on the subject might lead eventually to the absurd and demoralizing effect that now prevails in the almost daily change of styles in feminine dress.

For instance, it is not so many years ago when women's dresses were not dresses unless they touched the ground. That style was of course absurd, but not more so than the one of recent date which decreed that the dress should end at or above the knee. These two bewildering and absurd styles reached their extremes because some so-called authority on feminine wear in Paris decreed or agitated the change.

Now it seems that they are jumping back some 20 to 40 years ago and adopting the fashion of that day. While a great many have fallen for this fad and latest absurdity in dress, quite a few are still content to wear something that is comfortable as well as good looking and this is certainly encouraging.

But my effort here is not to criticize the swiftly changing and absurd styles in women's dress, for that would not help the situation. Rather have I referred to them briefly merely to show the sad predicament poor man would be in if he listened to and adopted the changes in masculine styles that are advocated occasionally by would-be reformers.

W. T. PARROTT.
Falls Church, Va.

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GUARANTEED USED CARS IN EVERY RESPECT

2 Model A '29 sport roadsters, repainted	$295
2 Model A '28, sport roadsters, repainted	$250
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Model A '29 stand. coupe rumble seat	$365
Model A '28 sport cpe.	$295

OTHER LIGHT MAKES

Buick '27 4-door sed.	$375
Buick '26 2-door sed.	$195
Chevrolet '28 coach	$285
Chevrolet '28 coupe	$265
Chevrolet '27 coupe	$165
Chevrolet '26 coupe	$75
Chevrolet '27 coach	$175
Chevrolet '26 coach	$75
Pontiac '27 Tudor sed.	$195
Oakland '26 sedan	$160

25 MODEL T FORDS
Any Body Style $25 to $75

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301 14TH ST. N.W.
Third Floor Used Car Dept.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS
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This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

The Washington Post

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

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Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer
Have it charged.
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

AMETHYST RING—Left on hook in fitter's room at 1206 F st. nw. Kindly return. Reward. Adams 2361.

BAR PIN—Gold back, set with sapphires; lost Friday night on Ashmead pl., Biltmore st., Col. rd. or Harvard st. Liberal reward. Potomac 5893.

BOSTON BULL—Female; 5 months old; reward. 3205 Cleveland ave. nw.; Cleve. 7492.

DOG—Collie, male, brown and white; Aug. 31, vicinity Dupont Circle; name, Teddy. Reward. 1614 18th st. nw.

DOG—White poodle; small; sore under right eye; last seen on Ga. ave. and Buchanan st. nw. Reward. 4601 Ga. ave. nw. Adams 0928.

DOG—Little Boston bull, toy; color, mahogany and white; answers to name Topsy. Reward. Wisconsin 2512.

MASONIC Knight Templar watch charm lost Thursday evening vicinity Wisconsin ave. and M sts. nw. Call 1207 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Notices 10

ASTRO personality and character analysis scientifically prepared. Send birthdate and 12c stamps. Simmons, 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

CONFIDENTIAL investigations since 1885; expert secret service. National 4610. Morgan Bradford, Transportation Bldg.

RESIDENT and day school for problems of maladjustment and retardation, transportation, muscle training, speech correction, rhythm, swimming, classroom work; 2 to 12 years. Beulah Shull Barnes, Clev. 5576.

THE CHINA SHOP, Mary W. Burton, proprietor, removed from 811 13th st. to 3925 Georgia ave. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Adams 0745.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT
1473 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. COL. 6227.

PROF. WRIGHT—MEDIUM
Seance Wed., Fri. and Sun., 8 p. m.
450 N. J. Ave. SE. App. Linc. 4193.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Nat'l. 5800. Open evenings.

BUICK—4-pass. coupe; late 1926; only $250. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

BUICK—4-door sedan; 4-wheel brakes; good running condition; $50. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1925 Master touring car; an exceptionally good buy; $150.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
604 H ST. NE.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN.
Just like a new car and we invite your inspection. Has 6 wire wheels, 2 fender wells; trunk rack; latest inside trimmings; black finish; low price; trades and terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1928 master 6 brougham; $725; a beautiful looking car; natural wood wheels; car o. k. in every respect; when you buy a Buick you buy good, reliable transportation. Stanley H. Horner. Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.; open today.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH, $315.
But it's worth every cent; come in and judge for yourself; bright finish and runs O. K.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 Sherman Ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929. Guaranteed like a new car; perfect condition; down payment, $120; trade-in accepted.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH, $195.
Special today; it's even wise to choose a four in a Chevrolet like this.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 Sherman Ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; driven very little; small cash payment, 15 months to pay balance; will take car in trade. Call Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET 1929 CONVERTIBLE.
Sport coupe, only $465; new tires, rumble seat, refinished; looks like a new auto.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 Sherman Ave.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928, $275; today's special; it will pay you to come early; snappy motor and will satisfy you. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET 1929 LANDAU SEDAN.
The low price will surprise you. This little car is finished in tan, peppy motor and runs like a top. Terms and trade. Will satisfy any one who is looking for a real good used car.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE, $415.
Bright as a dollar and runs extra well; it's wise to choose a six.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 Sherman Ave.

DE SOTO—Sport coupe; with rumble seat; perfect condition; and a bargain at $470; cash or terms. Mr. Barnard, Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

DODGE—Touring 1926. This car used by one of the Embassies and has had excellent care; priced very low at $95.00.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14th ST. N.W.

DODGE Sedan, $75. Never before such a car for such a low price. A Saturday special. See Mr. Redman at Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1929 model. A sedan with 4 doors, easy to get in or out; blue finish; well worth one's attention and the price is very low for this class of car. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—1929, like new, and many other popular makes at the lowest prices in Washington. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster, $295; best Fords in town, at lowest prices; for value come here; this snappy job will take your eye. Parkway Motor Co., Ford dealers, 3040 M st. nw. Open evenings.

FORD—Coupe, $400. Rumble seat; buy now and save; trade in your car as all or part down payment; the monthly payments can be made to suit you. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st nw. Natl 5800.

FORD—1929 standard coupe; looks and runs like a new car; a real bargain; will sell for $130 down, balance 12 months. See Mr. Roper, bet. 10 and 4:30, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—Tudor sedan; latest model A; will sacrifice; $350. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORDS—1930 Standard Coupe, like new, $450; 1929 Sport Coupe, mechanically and appearance excellent, $350; 1930 Sport Roadster, like new, $425; 1929 Coach, $325; 1928 late Sport Roadster, $275; terms; fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

FORDS—2 Model A coupes, late 1929, in A1 condition. Suburban Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md., Hyat. 246.

FORD 1929 Convertible Coupe, $395. You will like this car and will want to buy it. Without a doubt this is an outstanding buy. Terms. See Mr. Redman, 3040 M st. nw. Parkway Motor Co.

FORDS—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—Tudor, late 1929; low mileage; $375. Padgett-Joyce, 712 E st. se. Linc. 3861.

FORD—Model A, Tudor, late 1929. All new rubber; this car is as clean as a new car; must sell at once; will consider a trade-in on down payment. Call Mr. Brown, Linc. 793-W.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929—$645.
Equipped with 6 red wire wheels, in fender wells; new tires; excellent finish. A car that you will be proud to own. See it today.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. NW.

HUDSON—Coach. Here is a real buy; priced at $35 to move at once. Can be seen at
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14th ST. N.W.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

JEWETT—Sedan. One of our specials, $95. With 5 tires, one mounted on fender and running board; good paint; trunk. All you would want for $75. 1825 14th st. nw. Open today.

LA SALLE—1929 town sedan; run less than 10,000 miles; like new; guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

LINCOLN COUPE, $750.
See this beautiful 1925 5-passenger coupe. The appearance is the same as new. The tires have run only a few thousand miles. A car like this it not offered for sale very often.
Call Potomac 0772 for demonstration. Terms and trades arranged.
THE SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. NW.

MARMON—68 sedan, 1929; equipped with 6 wire wheels; practically a new car. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MAXWELL—$75. A club coupe; disc wheels; tan finish; leather uph. Well worth the price; come in and look it over today, we are open. 1825 14th st. nw.

MARMON—5-passenger coupe, $125. It's worth the price. A wonderful riding car, green finish; excellent tires; seat covers; can arrange terms, or small car in trade. 1825 14th st. nw. Open today.

NASH—1926 touring. Special offer $225. When you see this car you'll buy it. Fenders and wheels repainted; good top; the motor has been checked and runs extra fine. 1825 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

Nash roadster, 1926 special; a bargain that is $100 under market value; a real buy for the man who is looking for this type car; only $250; terms and trade.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.

NASH—1926 sedan. A comfortable 7-passenger car in beautiful condition throughout; disc wheels; blue finish; clean inside. This car will make some one a happy owner for only $275; terms. 1825 14th st. nw.

NASH 1928 Convertible Sport Coupe, only $295; one of the finest cars you ever saw; the right kind of car for a young married couple; terms. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. Open evenings.

OVERLAND—Sedan, $50. Here's the car for one wanting a car to get around town in a hurry in; motor runs fine. 1825 14th st. nw. Open today.

PACKARD—Seven-passenger; closed job; a fine limousine; new paint; good rubber; perfect condition. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW—Resale cars; only the best. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.

PONTIAC—Sedan. A 1928 for $350. Motor has lots of pep, a very good buy and will not cost much to run; see for yourself today at Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw., used car department.

PLYMOUTH—Sport roadster; latest 1929; pig skin upholstery; rumble seat; all extras; will sacrifice; $390; also give new car terms. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

REO—1929 Flying Cloud sport coupe, with rumble seat; equipped with 1930 silent second transmission; six wire wheels and good rubber; upholstery and original finish like new; motor guaranteed in writing; will trade and give terms.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
604 H ST. NE.

ROOSEVELT—Sport coupe, 1929; fully equipped; wire wheels; rumble seat; in the pink of condition. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, five-passenger, in elegant condition; six wire wheels; de luxe equipped; accept small car in trade. Col. 2800.

SUNDAY BARGAINS—We have 50 wonderful buys in our used-car department; Fords, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Buicks, &c.; open all day Sunday. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator 8 sport coupe, 1930, $875; 18 months to pay. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Pot. 3886.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

WHIPPET 1927 6-CYL. SEDAN.
With 4 doors; easy to get in and out. Our price for this extra fine car, $150. Car in wonderful condition. Take a ride in it. Mr. Cooksey.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.,
1216 20TH ST. NW. DEC. 4640.

WILLYS KNIGHT—Student, forbidden use of car at university, wishes to sell Willys Knight sedan; engine and tires good; $75. 2229 California st. Decatur 2902.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Club sedan; new finish, good tires, motor overhauled and guaranteed in writing; $295.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
604 H ST. NE.

New 1930 Chevrolet Sedan
Driven from factory; de luxe carrier trunk; bumpers; extra tire; sacrifice for $630 cash. Leaving city. Call 613 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. Phone Shepherd 2147.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
SPECIALS

1930 De Soto 8 Coupe
Actual mileage 850 miles. In every respect a new car. Can be purchased at a large discount.

1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
Very low mileage. A sporty little car for some one. Guaranteed.

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster
One of those cars that you have always admired. Finished in chocolate brown with black fenders. Don't fail to see this as the price is very low.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan
Finished in black duco. Low mileage; must be seen to be appreciated. Small car in trade.

1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster
Mechanically ok. Good tires. A real sporty car. Look at it today.

Just a few of the many wonderful values that we have on our show floor.

1929	Chrysler 75 6 wire wheel Sedan	$985
1928	Buick Master 6 Sed.	650
1928	Nash Sedan	385
1927	Buick Std. 6 Sedan	375
1927	Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	375
1928	Chrysler 72 Town Sedan	650
1929	Plymouth Sedan	450
1928	Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	485
1929	Chrysler 75 Coupe	950
1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan	750
1927	Packard 6 Rd.; wire wheels	850

MANY OTHERS.
Your Car in Trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
North 6826.

WASHINGTON'S
REO HEADQUARTERS REO
FOR
WORD OF HONOR USED CARS
GUARANTEED IN WRITING
FIVE DAYS FREE TRIAL

1930 Reo Sport Coupe.
1929 Reo Sedan.
1927 Reo Sedan.
1926 Reo Coupe.
1925 Reo Sedan.

OTHER MAKES

1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 3,000 miles.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Hudson Coach.
1928 Essex 2nd series Coupe.
1929 Wolverine Coupe.
1924 Buick Sedan.
1925 Stutz Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Brougham.

DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1724 Kalorama Rd.
606 H St. N.E.

Automotive

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

Indiana—Full furniture van and a 1½-ton sedan cab; stake body; used twelve months; at less than one-fourth cost.
2-ton Pneumatic; dual tires; 6-cylinder; 1-foot stake body or large van body.
6-cylinder Acme—2½-ton; nearly new rubber; fine order, and a give-away price.
A brand new 1-ton, four-wheel brake Pneumatic, with cab; six speeds; very special value, $675.
Easy terms.
Mr. Bell, Selden Truck Co.
West 0447. 1128 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930; 1½-ton, 6-cylinder truck; with or without cab; run less than 100 miles; will sell cheap; make us an offer.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1929, ½-ton chassis; run only a few thousand miles; perfect condition; will sell for $200.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

PEOPLE judge your car largely by appearance; have it painted at A. A. Paint Shop by expert; guaranteed first class work and moderate prices. 1322 9th st. nw.; North 8831.

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

YOUR CAR PAINTED
TIME PAYMENTS.
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Boats and Accessories 28

CRUISER—Single cabin; brand-new; 38 ft.; mahogany trim; speed 18 m. per hr.; Big Buda motor; 85 h. p.; must sell; $3,950 for quick sale. Phone Owner, Natl. 1546 week days.

SELL or trade for outboard motor boat, half interest 26-ft. cruiser Sabot; sleeps 4; completely overhauled and painted; fully equipped and furnished. See Capt. Tom, Columbia Yacht Club, for inspection. C. P. Derleth, 4030 Chouteau, St. Louis.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

ARION'S AUTO REPAIR
(CHEVROLET SPECIALISTS)
(Formerly of 1222 D St. N.W.)
Now located at
325 13TH ST. N.W.
(Milestone System)
Expert Auto Mechanics
Metropolitan 6016

AUTO TOPS
CURTAINS, WOODWORK,
BODY AND FENDER WORK.
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K ST. NW. Metro. 8659.

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here. High price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.

WE buy any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Dressmaking—Millinery 41

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, wants ladies' and children's sewing, remodeling, smocking and quilting. Linc. 6004-W.

Landscaping—Gardening 44

LANDSCAPE GARDENING.
T. S. BRINN, District 0882.
1109 K st. nw.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 50

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Oil rub, salt glow and shower; male operator; hours, 9 to 9. Met. 2331. 918 18th st. nw., apt. 104.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—A luxurious necessity. Miss Ebbins, 830 North Howard st., Baltimore.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TRAINED NURSE—Gives massage, colonic irrigation, electric treatment. Potomac 0818.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADEPT PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.—Classified placement bureau for all kinds of office and professional workers; stenographers, bookkeepers, teachers, pharmacists, &c. Suite 216, Southern Building. District 4555.

BOOKKEEPER—Cost clerk, $25; stenographer, $22.50; file clerk, $14; PBX operator, $75 month; stenographer, $25; 2 waitresses, $14; 3 cooks, colored; 5 maids, 1 salad girl, 1 soda dispenser and many others. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

BOOKKEEPER—$25; stenographer, $25; stenographer, $20; P. B. X. operator, $75; cook, white, $15, room and board; housekeeper, white, $45, room and board; waitress. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406. Nat. 0521.

CHRISTMAS CARD salesladies—100 per cent profit selling most attractive 21 Card $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

LADIES—Up to 100 per cent profit selling beautiful 21 card $1 Christmas assortments, personal greetings, everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 60, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES earn money spare time distributing advertising circulars; new campaign; no selling or canvassing; we instruct and supply work; particulars free. Manager, Box 56, Desk 1, New Brunswick, N. J.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN—One accustomed to handling an exclusive trade only. Fox & Leary, 1703 Conn. ave.

PRESSER—On silk dresses; only those that can produce need apply. Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 14033, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEVERAL ladies for real estate work. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, Room 303, Peoples Life Insurance Bldg.

TEACHER—Or woman with equivalent education to introduce nationally known school guide in selected homes. Not canvassing. Right party will be thoroughly trained. Commission and guaranteed income. Box 194, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1; cost, 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open September 15; not married, entirely unencumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

SODA DISPENSERS
Lansburgh & Bros. have several openings for young, attractive girls who are thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.

Salesladies wanted for high-class specialty shop.
Only those with elite clientele following and excellent references need apply for positions in fur, gown, or millinery departments; advise age, references and experience. Box 228, Washington Post.

LADIES
Wanted at once; 5 ladies, of neat appearance and refinement; for pleasant, dignified work; no selling; excellent compensation; full or part time service. Call in person after 12 o'clock noon, 1104 Vermont ave. nw.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply
LANSBURGH & BROS.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

3 WOMEN
to represent this firm in demonstrating and selling electric ironers and washing machines in homes.
This is an excellent opportunity for those who will work outside on liberal commission basis with full cooperation of this firm.
If you are expecting an inside salaried job you need not apply. See MR. NEFF, 3d floor BARBER & ROSS, 11th and G sts. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 57

CHAUFFEURS—With identification cards; wanted immediately; large returns to good men. Circle Cab Co., 1718 Florida ave. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—With identification cards; new Fords. See Mr. Johnson, 35 Cab Co., 232 F st. sw.

COUNTER MAN—$25; sandwich man, $20; mechanic, meat cutter, furniture finisher, colored hall boy. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406. Nat. 0521.

EARN more pay the Quaker Way; get complete free sales outfit, quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, unconditionally guaranteed; amazingly low-priced; free shirts, ties, cash bonuses. Write Dept. E 108, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.

FIVE men who really need and want employment, and are willing to work after they get it, can find a profitable, permanent business with this company; must be sincere, reliable and neat. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

INSTALMENT man wanted, experienced in selling soft goods; wonderful opening for right man. Box 246, Washington Post.

MAN wanted, with fair education, who will apply himself. If you have had several jobs in the past two years don't answer this ad. Good pay. See Mr. Springer, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 12, Monday.

MEN—Large corporation can use 2 men with some sales experience; should earn $35 a week. Apply 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30, 3:30 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1; cost, 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

MEN—Two ambitious and industrious men desiring profitable positions selling the new Model A Ford car, in an absolutely new territory with an established business offering real service to owners after the sale is made, will be added to our small picked organization. Apply Logan Motor Co., 1810 E st. nw.

MEN—Attractive salary and commission introducing our baseball card game; no experience necessary; enclose 10c coin covering cost of mailing sample outfit. Resarf Co., 534 Greene ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN—Opening in our shop for 2 good mechanics; to work on Model A Ford cars. See Mr. Toal, Logan Motor Co., 1810 E st. nw.

SALESMEN—4, at once, for our new car sales department; big earnings and full cooperation. Apply Mr. Deitrick, Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. Ad. 6060.

SALESMEN-SALESWOMEN—New patented household articles; essential; sight seller; daily, $10-$25 commissions; act quickly for territory. Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, N. Y.

SPOTTERS—Experienced on dark and gray work. Apply Vogue Cleaners, 3d and I sts. ne.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 629 Tower Bldg.

THREE salesmen for established firm; not house to house; pay daily. Call Sunday, 10 to 1, 1701 H st. nw., room 304.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Will train several neat-appearing young men, between the ages of 21 and 30, in selling; must furnish good references; guarantee while training. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts. nw., after 9:30 a. m. (Use C st. entrance.)

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman machine. See Mr. Sheckell, 605 7th st. nw.

WANTED
Men, 40 to 55 years old, healthy, happy and active, who would appreciate a good-paying position with an old-established firm; must be willing to learn our business. Address box 247, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
We can place 10 young men between the ages of 23 and 30, who are alert, energetic, neat and have good character and references; this is unusual, and would be worth while following up. See Mr. Blair, Room 202, Munsey Bldg., for further details.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Experienced man for outside work. Apply employment office.
THE HECHT CO.
7th at F St. N.W.

AT ONCE
Competent man for service and sales department. Prefer married man, able to drive light car, and some experience in meeting the public, guaranteed salary and commission to start; only permanent residents of the city with past record of steady employment need apply. See Manager, 2 to 4 p. m., Monday. Fuller Brush Co., 979 Natl. Press Bldg.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Experienced; must understand handling and storing high grade furniture. Apply employment office.
THE HECHT CO.
7th at F St. N.W.

SALESMAN
A PROGRESSIVE, FAST-GROWING
Organization has an opening for a neat, alert, progressive man; car essential; to the man who qualifies we will advance expense money and commissions daily if desired. Call at 1104 Vermont ave. for further details. See Mr. McIntosh, after 9 a. m., Tuesday.

3 SALESMEN
to complete our crew of outside representatives for standard household equipment.
The men selected will have exclusive territories and the full cooperation of this firm.
This is a splendid opportunity for men with clean records who will work on a liberal commission basis, payable semi-weekly.
Only dependable, earnest men need apply. Floaters and salaried job hunters not wanted. See MR. NEFF, 3d floor BARBER & ROSS, 11th and G sts. nw.

Help—Male or Female 58

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—Get the wonder line of the year. $1 box assortment, 21 exclusive cards; 100 per cent profit. Also personal and business Christmas cards. Best values on earth. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st., New York.

GOOD men, women, earn $10 daily; every home needs our remedies. Work up your own business. Apply Kleinert's Laboratory, 1418 Zerega ave., New York.

IF YOU ARE a producer we want you in our organization; no investment needed to share as partner in our wonderful life insurance contracts; your connections and honest six calls a day will give you an independent livelihood with an up-to-date company. Phone for appointment before 1. National 1641.

SEE US if you are looking for a permanent position; many calls daily; all salaries; we can place you now. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

STENOGRAPHER—For public work, care for office, percentage; also party who understands patent business. Box 248, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
An established organization with an unusual record of success in the Middle West is opening this territory. An opportunity for exceptional earnings and a permanent connection is presented to a high-class man or woman in each county of Virginia and Maryland, and in different sections of the D. C., who stand well and are willing to work. The product is one that pays its way with a splendid profit, and each home owner is a prospect. Sales experience is helpful, but not necessary. Reply in confidence outlining your experience. Box 214, Washington Post.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS wanted. Vibro-Shave electric razor; excellent commission and no competition. Write Central Trading Co., 455 Main st., New Rochelle, N. Y.

AMAZING new money-maker! Resoles old shoes in 3 minutes for only 5c; sensational seller; good for $10 profit a day. Investigate this sure. Albert Mills, 4574 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Employment

Salesmen, Agents 59

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—100 per cent profit selling America's finest 22 card $1 box assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 7, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon; harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Particulars and proof free. F. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 7 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ontario.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE indorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; "shouts" Stop Thief when car is touched; crowds marvel at it; agents cleaning up $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write ALLIED INDUSTRIES, INC., Dept. 411, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN—New Shock Absorber makes $3 to $5 an hour without canvassing! Build big auto business without capital! Wonderful demonstrator free! Write Defiance Co., Inc., 6 Varick st., New York.

SELL personal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

TWO salesmen with autos, to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer; nearby counties. First class job. Pyr-Fyter Co., 1993 Pyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COOK (white), all around, first-class, wants 8-hour work if possible. Box 185, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER—Fur and cloth coats remodeled, lined; dresses made, all styles remodeled, reasonable. Will call. 1300 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 25.

MAID—Colored, neat, cheerful, splendid cook, mother's helper; full, part time, or day's work. Reference. Decatur 2419.

WOMAN (colored), experienced, wishes work in small family; can sleep in. Phone North 4094. 1617 V st.

OFFICE HELP
The kind that can smile and produce results, immediately, without charge.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

NOTICE
Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.
THE WASHINGTON POST

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHEF-MANAGER open for engagement, college, club, hotel, cafeteria, or any place in need of an expert in kitchen and food control; best references; American, 39, good health. Box 245 Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants work as cook and valet; for gentleman; or as butler or houseman; references. North 4017.

FORMER naval warrant officer (39) desires suitable employment. 1503 Lamont st. nw.; phone Adams 5104.

SUPERINTENDENT and maintenance of office building, apartment house or hotel; references. Box 219, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

BEST location in Washington; general merchandise; good reason for selling. Box 241, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Six booths; established 18 years; 3 permanent waving machines; 6 operators; city of 40,000; good for a couple who can stand up and work. Write for particulars Box 211, Washington Post.

LADIES', men's and children's furnishing store; long established; reasonable price for quick sale. 3310 Ga. ave. nw.

LIVE WIRE with capital as partner to take full charge of general merchandise business in the heart of business district. Box 242, Washington Post.

MAN, 43, Gentile, desires buying or as partner any clean business requiring about $500; formerly conducted fancy dry goods store. Box 239, Washington Post.

MINIATURE GOLF
Write for a free sample copy of "Miniature Golf Management." A magazine devoted to the successful management of miniature golf courses. Tells you how to make and keep money. Keystone Publishing Co., 312 E. 12th st., Los Angeles.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT—For rent; in first-class hotel. Apply M. M. Parker & Co., 1223 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 2861.

WORKING PARTNER wanted in going business, pertaining to automobiles; too much for one man. Box 230, Washington Post.

$2,000 WILL BUY one-half interest in manufacturing business; established 5 years; will pay $30 per week drawing account while learning; if interested address Box 227, Washington Post. No agents.

WANTED
First-mortgage construction loan of $50,000 3 years.
Maker of note and security are gilt edge.
B. E. MATHEWS,
Colorado Bldg. Nat'l. 3853.

VALUABLE
PATENT RIGHTS
NOW AVAILABLE!
Exclusive territory for manufacturer and sale of modern sanitary system for suburban and rural homes, farms &c. Fully protected by U. S. Patents; own your own manufacturing plant; sell without competition. Write now for full particulars. Miller Construction Co. Inc., 4329 Hanover ave., Richmond, Va.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy. 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &c. PAY AS CONVENIENT.
NEW LOAN CO.
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. National 4141.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
ON INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
CONVENIENT TERMS. QUICK ACTION.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. Natl. 7799.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

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USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION;
CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS;
LEGAL RATE; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on car being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 NEW YORK AVE. MET. 2803.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Building. Metro. 4368.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO driving lessons, any hour, anywhere; licensed white men; your or our car. Call any time. Adams 3489.

AUTO LESSONS by experienced white driver, $1 hour; permits secured any time. North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

Private Instruction 72

FOREIGN Service Students—Take French with experienced French professor specializing in preparing for examinations. Tel. Potomac 0458.

PRIVATE LESSONS, mathematics, sciences, languages. Cornell graduate. $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th and P.

Instruction

Instruction Classes 73

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service. 1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227.

A Boyd Business Course trains you for success, insures you early and preferred employment. Inquire today.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,
1333 F (Opp. Fox Theater). Nat. 2340.

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PREPARE NOW—FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL, police exam., also sten. and typ. and CLERK PROMOTION. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.60.
Typewriting only—Day, $8 and $10;
Evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL.
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 38, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

FEED YOUR BIRDS WHILE SHEDDING Schmid's famous song restorer; have bird's nails cut. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw. Our remedies carried by all Peoples Drug Stores.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

KITTENS—Have several small kittens for anyone who will give them a good home. Will make wonderful pets for children. Will deliver if necessary. Call Hyattsville 917-M.

LLEWELLYN SETTER PUPPIES—$10 and $15; broken bitch, 4 years, $35. 507 Girault ave., Virginia Highlands, Va.

PUPPIES—English Setter, 3½ months old, highly bred, registered, having blood line of such famous Setters as Beau Whitestone, Oak Top, Jeff, Mallwyd, Firdar. Must be seen to be appreciated at 1230 30th st. nw. Phone West 1777.

SCOTTISH Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Wire-Hair Fox Terriers, Chows, 50 puppies, pedigreed, farm raised, $15 up. Mrs. G. Brown, Box 587, Newtown, Pa.

SETTER PUPPIES—Irish. Royal, by Pal of Boyne and Nellie McCrea; bred in the purple; eligible in December; enrolled in American Field Stud Book; can be seen by appointment. Call Adams 1207. 1304 Farragut st. nw. W. A. Poindexter.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

AIR COMPRESSOR, U. S.—Cost $380; ¾ horsepower motor, 300 lbs. capacity; perfect; take $130. Mr. Bralove, Dec. 3200.

DAVENPORT—Brown leather; Victrola, reed baby carriage; cheap. Cleve. 6341.

GENTLEMAN, former opera singer, will sell costumes. Telephone Decatur 0300, Apt. 507.

TEA ROOM equipment; china, tables, silver, glass; used 6 months; $150 cash. Box 184, Washington Post.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND PIN in pawn for $1,000; diamond bracelet for $1,900; be quick; need money. Box 249, The Washington Post.

RING—3-stone diamond, will sacrifice for $750; also pair antique diamond earrings. Box 250, The Washington Post.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

$450 Gorgeous Solitaire diamond engagement ring, lady's solid platinum mounting set with diamonds all around. Must be sold at once.
$300

Beautiful diamond earrings, diamonds weigh 1 carat, newest design. A real bargain.
$100

3½ Carats man's solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice.
$800

$1,400 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, diamonds weigh 8 carats. A real bargain.
$900

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Sporting Goods 97

DUCKING GUN AND RIFLE
In good condition; for sale; reasonable.
Phone Wisconsin 3242.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

SEAL SKIN COAT—Squirrel trimmed; excellent condition; $50 cash. Telephone Columbia 2388.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale
WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749, 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Baby Merchandise 102

ENGLISH BABY COACH.
Cost, $110; will sell half price.
1812 37th st. nw. North 3782.

Furniture 104

CHAIRS—Two overstuffed, taupe and rose; 1 small cook stove, reasonable. Linc. 2133. 712 E st. ne.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Very handsome; Persian rugs, odd chairs, tables, dressers, sofas, china; no dealers. 2852 Ontario rd., Apt. 32; Col. 8961.

Refrigerators 106

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Guaranteed first-class condition.
Call Columbia 2267.

Sewing Machines 107

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric, for unpaid balance; liberal allowance for old machine. Box 244, Washington Post.

Washing, Ironing Machines 111

EUTENCO IRONER—Electric; for home use; recommended by Good Housekeeping; reasonable. Pot. 3506-W.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany; sweet tone; cost $800, will sacrifice for $100. Linc. 2133. 712 E st. ne.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Estey; will sacrifice for $35 cash. 412 13th st. ne. Linc. 5172-W.

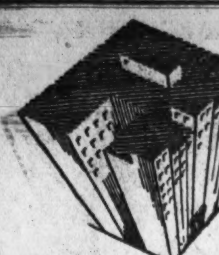
PIANO—APARTMENT SIZE
Good tone; mahogany. Call Sunday or evenings. Cleveland 4846-W.

RENT A PIANO
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

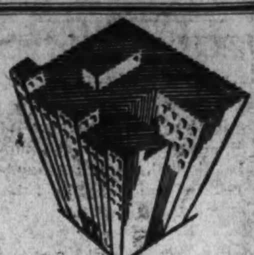
ATWATER KENT—Table model 37, all electric; 7 tubes; new-set guarantee; was $117.50, now $59 complete. A novel value at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—Model 47, all electric, 8 tubes with dynamic speaker; in handsome High Boy cabinet; was $170; now $95. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

YOUR APARTMENT IS HERE

Don't waste precious hours looking for an apartment. The following list of rental apartments is representative of our wide range in prices, number of rooms and desirable locations.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachssetts Ave. N.W.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour service. Resident Manager.

"THE MONTEREY"
Connecticut Ave. and Porter St.
Corner building in Cleveland Park section. All apartments newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some apartment with porches. Elevator. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager on premises.

"THE PARKSIDE"
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
2 Squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts., $55. Frigidaire on House current. Resident Manager, Adams 5354.

"THE PREMIER"
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government depts. 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath. Newly renovated. Resident Manager on premises.

"AIRWAY DWELLINGS"
2869 28th St.
In Woodley Park. Apts. of 3 rooms, exceptionally large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Frigidaire on house current.

"THE CLEVELAND PARK"
3616 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.

"BYRON HALL"
1420 Chapin St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $52.50. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $62.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.

"THE QUEENSBORO"
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. 1 room and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 1 room and bath. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour service. See Resident Manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St.
4 rooms and bath (front apt.). Exceptionally large rooms, $45.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident Manager.

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1321 Fairmont St.
Close to Central High School, Arcade Market, Theaters, etc. 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire.

"THE ROCKLEDGE"
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident Manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on house current.

"THE EUCLID"
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Pullman set and Murphy bed, $35. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55. Elevator service.

"THE MacDONALD"
3126 16th St. N.W.
Building entirely renovated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.

"2145 CALIFORNIA ST."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
Convenient to Arcade Market, theaters, stores, churches, etc. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $50. Resident manager.

"2535 13th ST. N.W."
Half block from Central High School. 3 rooms and bath, $45. 4 rooms and bath, $55.50 to $65. Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Manager.

"3618 CONNECTICUT AVE."
Electric refrigeration on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; double porch, $57.50. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 3616 Connecticut avenue.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

SHAWMUT MONTELLO
WOBURN KNOWLTON

A Distinctive Group of Apartment Houses at the Top of Nineteenth Street Hill.

Apartments Now Available

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch	$65
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall,	$75
Three rooms, porch kitchen and bath	$90

Apartments Furnished If Desired

The buildings have all facilities of modern first class apartment houses—electric refrigeration, an excellent cafe, all night telephone and elevator service. Discriminating tenants here find the exceptional service they appreciate and a location unsurpassed in convenience and outlook.

There is a superb panorama of the city and suburbs from all sides. Wide lawns and a flower garden bright with autumnal colors adorn the large open courts. Within a block are two street car and three bus lines. The new John Quincy Adams school is half block away. Shops, moving picture theaters and garages are near.

A Resident Manager in Each Building
Call at the Shawmut
2200 Nineteenth Street N.W.

FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath	$62.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath	$77.00

Also have these apartments furnished

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.

1 room and bath	$40.00

Resident Manager
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$55.00

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath	$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath	$67.50

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current

1 room, kitchen and bath	$42.50 to $55.00
1 room, kitchen and bath (Furnished)	$52.50 to $65.00

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager

1 room and bath	$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath	$40.00 Up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$57.50 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$70.00 to $75.00

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager

1 room, kitchen and bath	$45.00 Up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$60.00 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$80.00 Up

Also Have These Apartments Furnished—Maid Service
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

WEST VIEW
2123 Eye Street N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$62.50

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

For Further Information, Call

Maximo **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l. 4750

THE APARTMENTS OFFERED HERE REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES
from the standpoint of attractiveness, desirability of location and reasonable rentals asked. All are under direct ownership management and the standards of service and maintenance are the highest.

3220 Conn. Ave.

At northwest corner of Klingle Bridge adjoining Rock Creek Park. Modern elevator building. 24-hour service, switchboard, etc. All apartments excellently planned and newly decorated. Refrigeration on the house current.

1 room and bath	$30 and $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, dinette and bath	$60 to $72.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths, double exposures	$92.50 to $97.50

Resident Manager—Clev. 0764.

2131 O St. N.W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Newly decorated and convenient to downtown; very low rentals.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	50.00

Resident Manager, Apt. 104. North 8383.

The Conard

13TH AND EYE STREETS N.W.

Downtown apartments; cheaper than paying room rent. No leases required. Furnished and unfurnished.

1 room, reception hall, kitchenette and bath ......$32,50, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00
Attractively furnished apts., $37.50 to $50.00

In the heart of the business and theatrical section overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. No car or taxi fares to pay. Modern 11-story building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. National 9070.

Eugene A. Smith, Inc.
Owners
923 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 7062

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigerator, elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50, $47.50.

758 Sixth St. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, $50.

2300 18th St. N.W.
One Block from 18th and Columbia Road.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
First Floor.

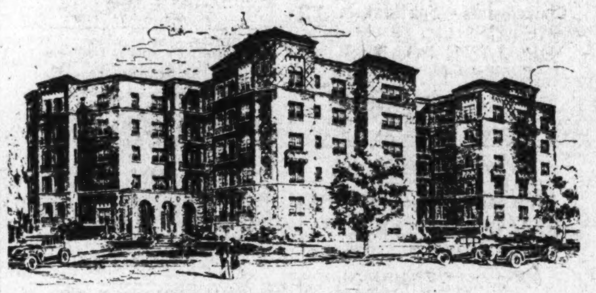
2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $72.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

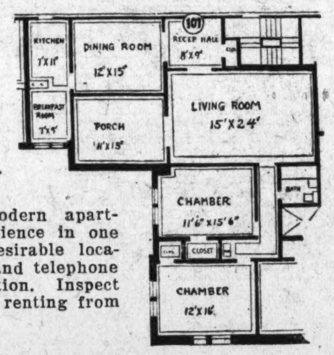
1424 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.

1722 H St. N.W.
Second floor, 1 room, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833



The PONCE DE LEON



Where Freedom from Care brings Renewed Youth

4514 Connecticut Ave.

Distinctive, new and modern apartments with every convenience in one of Washington's most desirable locations. 24-hour elevator and telephone service, electric refrigeration. Inspect these large, roomy suites renting from $80 up.

LA SALLE APARTMENTS
Connecticut Ave. and L Street.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Cafeteria, valet and laundry service in building

STUDIO APARTMENT
Exceptionally large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room-kitchen.

2 ROOMS AND BATH
Ideal for office purposes, $65.
One room and bath, $40.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.

WHYLAND APARTMENTS
1724 17TH ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
Electric Refrigeration
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 Rooms, kitchen and bath.

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. National 8242

Over 95% Rented

WHY? Due, unquestionably, to three outstanding causes. FIRST: Our buildings are desirably located. SECOND: They are well kept, well managed and well serviced. THIRD: We offer unusual rental values. The few apartments of

1 TO 5 ROOMS

available, are just as desirable and as unusual in value

THE WOODLEY
1851 COLUMBIA RD.

4 rms., kitchen, pantry and bath	$130.00
5 rms., kitchen, pantry and bath	155.00

This is one of the finest of the older apartments. Has been thoroughly renovated and modernized. Convenient to churches and schools. Uniformed doorman.

THE ETHELHURST
1025 15TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53
Within Easy Walking Distance of All Government Depts. All-Night Elevator Service.

THE YORK
GEORGIA AVE. AND QUEBEC ST.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath....$42.50

1803 BILTMORE ST.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	57.50

All-night elevator service, switchboard, Frigidaire. Convenient to schools and churches. Resident Manager.

THE RODMAN
CONN. AVE. AND RODMAN ST.

1 room, kitchen, bath, porch	$36.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$51.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	66.50

Extra Large Rooms, Frigidaire and Electric Elevator.

THE WOODSIDE
1900 H ST. NW.
Convenient to all Government buildings.
1 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, dressing room, bath..$47.50
Electric refrigeration.

T. F. Schneider Corporation
1025 Fifteenth Street National 6336

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IMPORTANT
WHERE
YOU
LIVE

THE ANSWER IS RIGHT HERE

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EARLY INSPECTION PROVIDES CHOICE SELECTION

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $65 and $68.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; also studio apartment.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 6 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; $45.50 and $58.50.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Most conveniently located; redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Last apartment, $49.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, Junior High and high school; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $42 to $55.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. 2 rooms and bath, $30.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 and $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

NORTHEAST

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Corner 4th st.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $42.50 to $62.50.

1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to $65.50. Inspect today.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $44.50 to $62.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 to $47.00.

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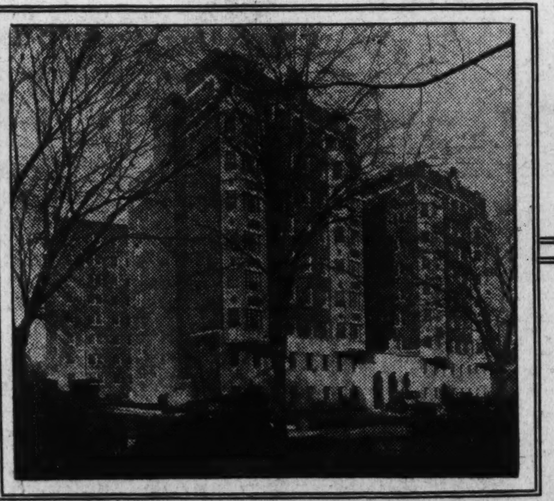
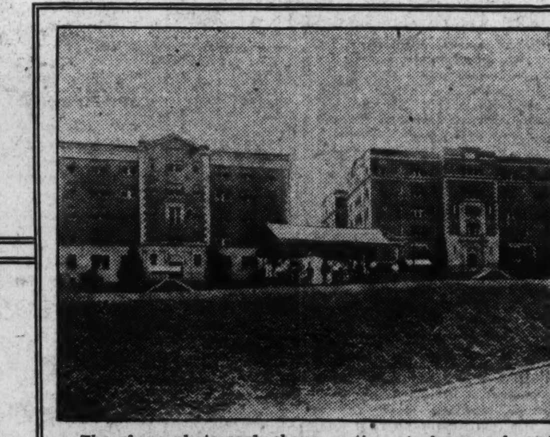
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 9300

"United for Service"





The above photograph shows portion of playgrounds and typical buildings that comprise group.

The Boulevard

2121 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Free electricity. Close to all Government departments. One block from Potomac Park bus service. Murphy beds. Showers. Full tile baths. Twenty-four hour switchboard and elevator service.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath	$53 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath	$68 to $78

Several 1 and 2 room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.

RESIDENT MANAGER, National 6850

Davenport Terrace

4800 Block Conn. Ave.

Playgrounds. Highest point in city. Schools and stores close by. Excellent street car and bus service. Frigidaire on house current. Garages available.

1 room, kitchen, bath	$45 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath	$60 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath	$75 up

RESIDENT MANAGER, Cleveland 1912

Hotels Management and Securities Corporation, Agent
General Offices—Wardman Park Hotel Phone Col. 2000, Br. 2

Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
5 rms., reception hall, bath and porch....$95.00
(One available)

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....$90.00
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.... 75.00

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....$57.50

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....$45.00

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$22.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 40.00

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, porch.$85.00
5 rooms, rec. hall, bath porch. 75.00
(Front Apts., Southern Exposure)

STANTON MANOR
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rms., rec. hall, din. al. & b.$75.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652

THE DRESDEN
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.

1 room and bath non-housekeeping apartment....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths....$75.00 to $250.00

Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Avenue Phone Decatur 3600

Edw. M. Willis Apts.

Dahlgreen Courts
10th and R. I. Ave. N. E.
Almost New Building
2 rooms, kitchen, d. a. and bath....$58.00
2 rooms, kit., d. a. porch....$62.50 to 65.00
Porches with Screen and Awnings
Frigidaire on House Current

2520 10th St. N. E.
Just Off R. I. Ave.
2 roms, kitchen, d. a. and bath...$55 to $57.50
3 roms, kitchen, d. a. and bath....67.50
Every modern convenience, variegated tile baths with showers, etc.
Frigidaire on House Current

Tower Bldg. **Nat. 7479**

The ST. NICHOLAS
2230 California St. N.W.

A beautiful apartment with southwestern exposures; consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 porches; decorations to suit tenant.

Secretarial Switchboard Service
Rent $140.00
See Manager on Premises

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

We have a few apartments available in this exclusive building for those who desire to reside in an atmosphere of refinement, and can furnish satisfactory references.

Resident Manager
Twenty-four-hour desk, telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration at the cost of management.

AVAILABLE:
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath..$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and enclosed porch....$82.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath.$90.00
We select our tenants as you would your neighbors.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W.
Metro. 5677

MARCHETA APARTMENTS
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 TWELFTH ST. NW.
Newly decorated apartments, consisting of large living room, kitchen and dining alcove. Equipped with Frigidaire.

THE CEDRIC
14TH AND UPSHUR STS. NW.
An apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath wtih shower. Frigidaire on house current. Garage. New grade school, large playground across the street.

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.
Newly decorated apartments, consisting of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

APPLY RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES, OR

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8060.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
3 rooms and bath....$32.50 to $42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K ST. NW.
Phone National 0475, 0476.

KEW GARDENS
2700 Que St. N.W.

Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.

Resident Manager on Premises

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, $40.00 to $155.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Avenue Phone Decatur 3600

WHERE COMFORT AND SATISFACTION PREVAIL

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire.... 75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY.
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed....$35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE.
405 Tenth Street NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire....$50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.... 62.50
See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO.
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and Home-like Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire....$51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.... 85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY.
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed.$62.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET NW.
Beautiful Studio Apartment.
Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

THE ALLISON.
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator.... 52.50
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building. Natl. 2040.

ADJACENT TO POTOMAC PARK
CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
Lowest Rents in Town
Frigidaire—Current Free
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE

8-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size, apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington Hills.

$35.00—Apartment consisting of rec. hall, large living room with Murphy bed and bath.

$42.50—Unusually attractive housekeeping apartment consisting of living room, with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.

$67.50—This beautiful apartment contains enormously large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with rec. hall.

$87.50—Beautiful front apartment with southern exposure, all outside rooms; reception hall, with enormously large living room and bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath.

$135.00—Unusually large and attractive apartment, containing reception hall, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and 2 baths.

See Res. Manager, Nat'l 6933

NEW DOWNTOWN APAPARTMENT HOTEL
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.

8-story fireproof building within walking distance of all Government departments, shops, theaters and to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park. Only a few left.

INSPECT TODAY

$69.50—A well-arranged housekeeping apartment, with unusually large living room, dinet, reception hall, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and kitchenette.

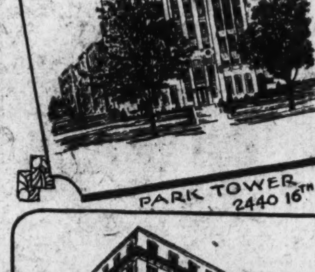
$82.50—A charming apartment with vestibule and closet, large living room, bright bedroom with closet, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, inclosed porch, cozy dining room and kitchenette with special cabinet.

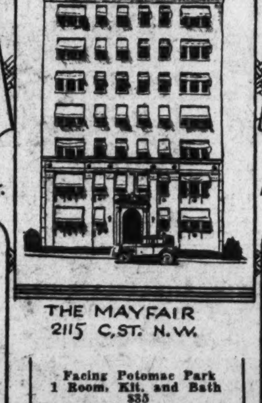
Frigidaire, current free, in every apartment. Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. Highspeed elevators. Switchboard. Apartments available imediately. All-night service.

See Manager—Met. 0540

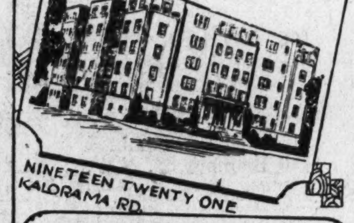
CAFRITZ
14th and K Sts. Dist. 9080

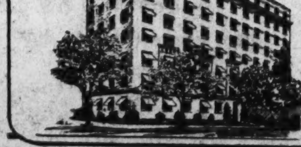
COLORED BROADWAY
801 P ST. N.W.
Modern Apartments
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$39.50 to $48.50.
Janitor Service.
HARRY LUSTINE
317 Woodward Bldg. Nat'l. 6369.

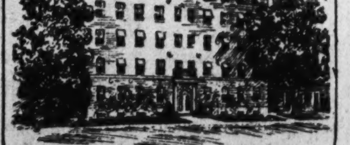

PARK TOWER 2440 16TH ST.


THE MAYFAIR 2115 C ST. N.W.

Facing Potomac Park
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $35
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $60
Furnished if Desired
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Manager on Premises


NINETEEN TWENTY ONE KALORAMA RD.


NINE HUNDRED NINETEENTH STREET


NEWTON HALL 1417 NEWTON ST.

Park Tower
Twenty-four-forty
Sixteenth Street

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—in one of Washington's outstanding apartment locations—Excellent transportation by bus or street car to downtown.

Suits of
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
Reasonable Rentals
Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Telephone Switchboard
Electric Refrigeration
Complete Service
Garage in the Building
Manager on Premises

Nine Hundred
Nineteenth Street
(Cor. 19th & Eye Sts. N.W.)

WITHIN easy walking distance of downtown and all Government departments—convenient to recreational facilities in Potomac Park.

1 Room, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $52.50
Some with porches
A few furnished
Switchboard and Elevators
Electric Refrigeration
Complete Service
Manager on Premises

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $41.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50
Dining Alcove and In-a-Dor Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $110.00
Refrigeration on House Current

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $42.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigerator on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00

THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch, $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

Nineteen-Twenty-One
Kalorama Road
Northeast Corner 20th St.
New Building

IN a dignified and quiet residential location, yet only a short walk to the shops and theater at 18th St. and Col. Rd. Excellent transportation by Mt. Pleasant street cars and the Chevy Chase de luxe bus to downtown.

Suites of
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths
Reasonable Rentals
Secretarial Telephone Service
Electrical Refrigeration
Operator Controlled Elevators
Complete Service
Manager on Premises

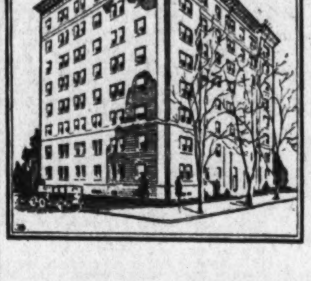
Newton Hall
1417 Newton St. N.W.

Convenient to the upper 14th st. business section and near to excellent bus and street car transportation.

2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
with Dining Alcove
Low Rentals
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Manager on Premises

SHANNON·&·LUCHS
MANAGING AGENTS
1435 K St. No. 2345

An Unusual Downtown Building of Small-Size Units



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
Corner 20th and F Sts.

Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up, including a few especially desirable corner unfurnished units.

Unfur. Bachelor Apt.
1 Room and Bath, $37.50

Thoroughly modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.

Transients and tourists accommodated.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

Low Rentals—Convenient Locations
Keep This List for Reference

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, dinette..$60.00

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$52.50
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23

NORWOOD, 1343 EAST CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7....$57.50
½ Block to Lincoln Park.
Apply Apt. 2.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath.... 55.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
3 rooms and bath, porch....$47.50
4 rooms and bath.... 62.50
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING
Mt. Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
OPP. WALTER REED HOSPITAL
3 rooms, rec. hall, d. a., bath.$47.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 4.

228 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00
Near Lincoln Park.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

520 G ST. S.E.
Detached Building with all Unusually Large Outside Rooms.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$42.50
See Resident Manager.

317 3d ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00
Near Congressional Library.

314 V ST. N.E.
4 rooms and bath....$50.00
Near New McKinley High School.

115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath....$45.00
4 rooms and bath.... 45.00
One Block from House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
(Corner Nichols Ave.)
1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 36.00
Frigidaire—Radio Outlets.
Resident Manager.

THE BEATRICE.
142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
½ Block to House Office Bldg.
3 rooms and bath....$40.00
See Janitor.

1525 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath....$37.50
Convenient Downtown Location.

FLATS
315 KY. AVE. SE.
4 rooms and bath....$37.50
Hot-Water Heat, Elec., Concrete and Steel Porches, Like New.
Key at Apt. 2.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N. W. Metropolitan 3011

Exceptional Rental Values In All Sections

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping....$50.00 to $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$137.50
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch....$150.00 per month and up.
Electric Refrigeration.
Cafe in building—Manager on premises.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$70.00
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed..$37.50 and $40
1 room and bath, Murphy bed.$32.50
Manager on Premises.

THE RICHELIEU
18th and Harvard Sts. N. W.
New Building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Frigidaire, Elevator and Garages.

THE WARD
Near New Tech High School.
307 S St. N. E.
ELEC. REFRIG. ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath....$40.50

1246 9th ST. N.W.
Downtown, walking distance shopping district
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00

1107 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, D. A., kitchen, bath, Murphy bed....$37.50 to $42.50
1 room and bath, Murphy bed 32.50

THE EARLE
115-117 E St. S. E.
4 rooms and bath....$33.50

2011 35th ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School
Frigidaire on house current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $48.50.
Manager on Premises.

740 9th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath..$30.00

2101-2103 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath, large porch.

1006 MASS. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath....$65.00

1333 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

1705 DE SALES ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$30.00

LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales Street Decatur 2500

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF WHERE TO LIVE—
MODERATE RENTALS

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments. 3 rooms and bath, $43 and $45.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location, 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage space, $10.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60; some furnished at $70; electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $55 to $118; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $53 to $100. Electric refrigeration. Servants' room in house available at $10; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and porch, $75
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 to 7 room and bath apts., $105 to $175. Electric refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, bath apartments, $45 and $50.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire Radio connections; 24-hour service. $125 to $175. Servant's room available at $10 per month.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100. Some furnished.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $90. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, some have porches, $60 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts. 1-room and bath apt., $25 to $30; 3 rooms and bath, $48 to $52.50.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location, 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

WEAVER BROS.

PRESENT
DESIRABLE
APARTMENTS
AT REASONABLE RENTALS

Inspect These Early

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front) 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room and bath....$27.50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath....$41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
SMALL, EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$52.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall....$85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

STUDIO APT.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Third Floor
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Frigidaire—Fireplace.
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.
Open for Inspection.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath...60.00
Frigidaire.

WEAVER BROS
INC.
REALTORS
District 9486 Washington Building

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....100.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....125.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration if desired.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....100.00
Resident Manager.

WENDELL MANSIONS.
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Fashionable Sheridan Circle Section.
10 Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and 3 Baths.
Further Information Furnished and Inspection Arranged.

THE WINDERMERE.
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room and bath....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 40.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE.
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath....$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON.
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....45.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.... 78.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

1832 S ST. NW
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. NW
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers. Electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $59.50 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. NW
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 MASSACHUSETTS AVE NW.
Southwest Corner Thomas Circle and 14th St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 70.00
All Outside Rooms
Refrigeration.

THE ARDEN.
1420 R ST. NW
Near 14th Street Car Line.
Modern Building.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.... 45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.... 50.00

17TH AND K STS NW.
SOUTHWEST COR. OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.... 57.50

1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
Very Convenient to George Washington University.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . $55.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
Modern Building.
Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15th ST. NW
Near Columbia Rd and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00

THE WINSTON.
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.... 60.00

THE DRESDEN.
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath non-housekeeping apartment....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths....$75.00 to $300.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS.
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, $40.00 to $155.00.

THE McREYNOLDS.
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit and b. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE.
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD.
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses, Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$62.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 53.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00 to 75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1752 N ST. NW.
Very attractive small building in this exclusive block near Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$30 to $85 Per Month
Resident Manager.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 large rooms, dinette and kitchenette and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35.00 to $87.50.

THE ALABAMA.
NE. CORNER 11th AND N STS. NW.
Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
6 Rooms, kitchen and bath....$72.50

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rms., kitchen, bath, $65 to $80 mo.
Open for inspection.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
1 rm., din. alc., k and b....$41.00
2 rms., din. alc., k and b.... 49.50

1665 LAMONT ST. NW.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50 to $52.50.

THE FLAGLER.
SW. CORNER 22nd AND H STS. NW.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House Meter
1 room and bath....$27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Musical Merchandise

Radios and Supplies 115

FRESHMAN—Popular "Q-D" model 16. Late screen grid, all-electric, in handsome walnut lowboy, complete with dynamic speaker. Regularly $169; now $49, on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Model 91; 8-tube lowboy; floor model; a $147.50 instrument with a new set guarantee; now $98; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—8-tube, all electric, in a superb, compact, console cabinet; famed undistorted reception; was $222; now only $89 with a new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw., Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator building opposite the Mayflower Hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 per month up; $2 to $2.50 per day. Special rates for two in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.

DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830.

Rooms With Meals 133

BEAUTIFUL APTS.—Opposite Cathedral, 3030-3218 Wis. ave. 3 rooms, bath; electric refrig., $48.50; 5 rooms, elec. refrig., $65; furn., $60, $70. Cleve. 0511.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Sngle-double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, with shower; meals that satisfy; $35-$45.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1334 19th st. nw. Attractively furnished rooms, with excellent board; in well-run establishment.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park, near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Plenty home cooking; lovely front room; new bedding; for 2; very reasonable. Linc. 1357.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Convenient location; beautifully furnished single-double rooms, large closets; bath; good meals.

20TH NW., 2308—Comfortable rooms, separate or en suite; substantial meals, daintily served; trans. table board. Pot. 3826.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

A ST. N.E., 708—Attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; newly decorated, block 2 car lines; near Capital.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 720—Second-floor front, 2 windows; next bath; gentleman; bus and cars; $9 per month.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2202—2 exceptional, well located rooms, with den, private bath; owner's home; separate or as suite. Adams 9094.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1729 P st. nw.)—Well furnished large front room, southern exposure, electricity, continuous hot water.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th st.; 2d-floor front rooms; bath; continuous hot water; near downtown; phone; gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 329—2 single rooms; near bath; $15-$18 month; all conveniences; gentlemen. Lincoln 1413.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

L ST. NW., 1347—Well-furnished front room; well heated; bright and cheerful; convenient location; only $7 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Cool, clean rooms, large and small; some with running water; excellent maid service; $4, $6, $8, $10 wkly.

LAMONT, 1120 (near 14th and Park rd.) Large 2d floor front; meals; cars, buses; convenient; $5; large room, $15.

LYON PARK, VA. — Large front room, nicely furnished; next bath; home privileges; 1 block trolley, bus. Clar. 92.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3421—Large front room, nicely furnished; also smaller room; all conveniences. Col. 3462.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

ONE large room; private bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; walking distance of downtown. 1402 L st. nw.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—1, 2 or 3 light-housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; hot water, all conveniences. Met. 5723.

12TH AND MASS. AVE. NW. (New Berne, Apt. 23)—Refined girl to share room with another; home privileges; reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single front room, with board, $35 month each; double front; twin beds; walking distance.

18TH ST. NW., 1747—Cheerful double room; single bed; to refined employed girls; kitchen privileges; $15 each.

WINDSOR HOTEL
2125 G ST. West 1816.
Rooms, $25 and $30 a month.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

SPANISH medical student desires room and board (two meals) with refined family, close to Georgetown Medical School, Reservoir road, from September 22. Address P. O. Box 2045, Ventnor, N. J.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

STORE in business section; excellent for delicatessen, soda fountain, etc. Phone Mr. Brent, National 9300, Monday.

3116 M STREET N.W.
2 Show Windows.
$60.00

1408 P STREET N.W.
528 Sq Ft.
$75.00

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department,
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. Natl 4815

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Store with 2 windows; good location for any business.
ISADOR KAHN
617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

BRICK—Ten rooms, 3 baths, 2-car built-in garage; oil burner; Frigidaire; extra large lawn; handsomely furnished; rent $250 per month, rent by month or year. 112 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., 1½ blocks from Connecticut avenue. Rent is exceptionally low.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2927 MACOMB ST. NW.—Detached, 8 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, lease $150 mo. Cleveland 2315.

HANDSOMELY furnished home, southern exposure, attractive Northwest location; owner will rent to family of adults. Phone Adams 3559.

2009 KALORAMA RD. NW.—Handsome home; fine location; hot-water heat; 12 rooms, 3 baths; open fireplaces. Pot. 3137.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

ALLEN PL. NW., 2032 (between Biltmore and Belmont rd.)—Rear porches overlooking Conn. Ave. Bridge; 7 rooms, reception hall; all modern improvements; large yard; garage; perfect condition throughout. Owner, 2036 Allen pl. Adams 0205.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—9 large rooms; hot-water heat, electricity; porches; garage; immediate possession; $80. M. K. Peck, phone Silver Spring 320-M.

FOR RENT—Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. daily; Chevy Chase, D. C.; 2964 Northampton st. (cor. Nebr. ave.); center hall, 6 rooms, bath, garage, Spanish type, $95 month; 5710 Broad Branch rd., 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $95 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., Dist. 5231; Evening, Clev. 4571.

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, P st., near Dupont Circle; 12 rooms, 2 baths, made over new; $100 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4733.

302 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Convenient location; lovely house, arr. as 2 apts.; all mod.; 2 double garages, inclosed porch; $65 mo. Columbia 5740.

18TH ST. NW.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, electricity; perfect repair; can be used for business; bargain at $75, with unusual offer of free rent. Edgar A. Miller, 1748 M st. North 2602.

19TH ST., DUPONT CIRCLE—Six-room house; 36-foot living room, garage and garden. Call North 8784.

3018 7TH ST NW.—8 rooms, modern, baths with shower, newly decorated, built-in garage. Lincoln 6840.

1747 FIRST ST. N.W.
Desirable brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, electricity, reduced to $45.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. N.W. National 3964.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

TO REFINED COLORED.
1317 Montello ave. ne., 6 rooms, bath, newly remodeled; large yard; modern.
JOHN W. CARTER.
North 2886. 907 U st. nw.

1819 NEWTON ST. NW.
Newly decorated and finished 6 room and bath brick home. Entirely modern with yard and brick garage; rent reasonable to responsible party. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

ROY W. CONDIT
1206 18th St. Realtor. North 3278.

4516 WALSH STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY, 1-CAR GARAGE; LOT 60 BY 130.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.

808 QUINTANA PL. NW.
Attractive detached house, just redecorated. Large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, a. m. i., glass-inclosed sleeping porch, $60.

3703 S St. NW.
Corner brick house, 6 rooms, bath, all modern imp., garage, porches, $85.

6200 STRATFORD RD.
Detached stone house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i., porch, built-in garage, $95.

3520 30TH ST. NW.
Detached, pebble-dashed, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water, elec., $100.

1117 ABBEY PL. NE.
Six rooms, bath, all modern improvements, built-in garage. $50.75.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

FURNISHED OFFICE—Desk; $15; mailing address, $5; telephone, stenographic service. 219 Nat'l Press Bldg.; Di. 7557.

HANDSOME office with ante room; stenographer and phone if desired. 501-2 Washington Bldg. Phone National 1692.

SMALL OFFICE or desk space in modern office building. Secretarial service optional. 309 Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:

Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. NW. National 2345.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS for rent: 5 rooms, bath, garage; lot 100x150; $50 month, and 5 rooms, bath, garage, $40 month, nearby Virginia; also 5 rooms, bath, garage, nearby Maryland, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., Dis. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4733.

BUNGALOWS—Sale or rent; 3 rooms, porches, cellar, $25; 4 rooms, modern; $40; 7 rooms, modern, $65. B. M. Smith, Arlington, Va.; Clarendon 2038.

NEARBY VA.—12 min. drive to city (upper road to Alex.); attractive home, 9 room; steam heat, electric range; completely renovated; large lot; $115 month. A. V. Hawkins, 231 14th st. nw.; Natl. 8800.

Beautiful Secluded Estate
Within 20 Minutes' Drive from Capitol on Marlboro-Annapolis Pike

House situated two hundred yards back off main pike, with well kept driveways, beautiful old trees, lovely lawns and shrubbery. Completely furnished, antique furniture; large living room with open fireplace, pleasant dining room; large, bright kitchen with Frigidaire, electric range, and breakfast alcove; five bed rooms, bath, large porches, two-car garage, large barn and modern hennery; oil heater. All modern conveniences. An exclusive country estate within 20 minutes of Capitol. Owner going abroad, will make good deal with dependable tenant.

For Further Particulars and Inspection Call Capitol Heights 256.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 148

LANIER PL. NW., 1705, Apt. 207—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette; frigidaire; price, $4,900; reduced from $6,400; owner compelled to leave city; easy terms. S. CLARK CROSS, RESIDENT PRESIDENT.

Business, Investment Property 150

SPECIAL INVESTMENT OR BUSINESS SITE
160 acres in the heart of the famous Bull Run Battle Field; about a mile of frontage on Lee highway, which will be the 200-foot Lee Memorial blvd.; 26 miles from Washington, D. C.; will sell all or subdivide to suit; suitable for inn, tourist camps, farm or any kind of roadside business. This land is priced low for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. If you are looking for a business site or investment, inspect this property.
F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 308.

Houses for Sale, Furnished 152

LOTS—North Cleveland Park. Rowland and Quebec place preferred. Details. Box 243, Washington Post.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—12 rooms; all modern; completely furnished; due to illness, owner will sacrifice this home less than cost price. Phone North 7696.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKinley st., ideal location; 1 block west of Conn. ave., near schools, churches, stores and transportation; semidetached brick, 6 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lot. Owner and builder. Cleveland 5707. Open.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2003 O ST. NW. At a great sacrifice to settle an estate; elegant brownstone residence; 10 large rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; open daily.

J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. West 0002

HOME VALUED AT $22,000 SACRIFICE, $16,500
Bargain; owner leaving town; beautiful Dutch colonial home, brick and stucco, half timbered; center-hall plan; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen; hot-water heat, electric light; large porch on side, facing sunken garden and fish pond; large trees; 2-car garage; 150-ft front; on corner of Montgomery ave. and Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md., back of armory, just one long block from stores, theater and 16th st. bus. Call Decatur 1723.

JUST COMPLETED!
3632 Jenifer St., 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, $12,500. Open daily, 5 to 9.

$8,850.
Ontario Rd., at Columbia Rd. N.W.; all modern, 10 rooms, bargain.

$7,750.
Second, at R St. N.E., first commercial, 6 rooms, modern, garage, $500 cash and $52.50 monthly buys it.
Phone owner for these rare bargains Columbia 9531.

DOWNTOWN SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE, $7,950.
Splendid rooming house or residence; 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage; located near Thomas Circle, within easy walking distance to almost everything. A rare home or business investment at less than the assessed value. Reply at once if interested.
MR. BENNETT, 1427 Eye St. NW.
National 4122. Eve., Potomac 4491.

7516 14TH ST. N.W.
$15,500
The best value in detached homes in the 16th Street Heights section; contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; fireplaces, built-in garage and all other modern home refinements.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14TH ST. Nat'l. 0036.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
$5,950
Desirable N.E. neighborhood, between E. Capitol and Md. ave., within a few minutes walk to the Congressional Library and Capitol. Nine rooms (2 floors), bath, large cellar, and 2-car garage. It's an exceptional opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

MUST BE SOLD
OWNER LEAVING CITY
A few steps from Central High School. Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, oil burner, porches, hardwood throughout; big lot; terms arranged. Price only $8,250.

NEAR WALTER REED
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
One of the best built semidetached homes; 8 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heated garage, covered porches. Terms like rent.
WM. B. KRAFT
National 9569 907 15th St.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
6714 PINEY BRANCH RD.
$10,750
An opportunity to acquire an excellent, fully modern bungalow-type home, containing six large rooms and furnished with all modern home refinements, cedar closets, screens, awnings, oil burner; landscaped and located on wide thoroughfare. Well adapted for physician's home and office.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

PRICE $8,950
New 6-room brick; tile bath; built-in garage; paved street and alley; cedar closets; Frigidaire, extra kitchen euipment; shrubbery; good Northwest location.
COOLEY BROS.
Tower Bldg. Natl. 9240.

CHOICE LOCATION
in
BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND
Compare with anything within $1,000 of the price.
4117 Thirteenth Place N.E.
Six large rooms
Built-in garage
Decorations, finish and fixtures second to none.
Available on Most Reasonable Terms
CHAS. M. WALLINGSFORD
Builder and Owner.
1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.
National 2990

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful Grounds
Near the Brown School
Seldom is there offered a home property in the District of Columbia with such beautiful grounds. The lot has a frontage of 125 feet surrounded by a well-kept hedge. It has numerous bearing fruit trees, an immense grape arbor and a countless variety of flowers and shrubbery. The house is of semi-bungalow type having nine rooms; four bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor. The first floor consists of living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two open fireplaces, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Built by the owner for his home, it has the best of materials and workmanship. There is a two-car garage. Inspection by appointment with
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
National 8080.

Real Estate for Sale

Exchange—Real Estate 154

SEMIDETACHED HOME
On beautiful avenue close to 16th; 8 room, 2 bath, 2-car garage; will trade an $8,000 equity for $5,000 clear property.

6-room house, 60 acres, Virginia, clear, for Washington property.

$100,000 clear properties for apartment. Also $20,000 equities for small apartment.
PETTY & PETTY
1024 Vermont Ave. Natl. 9276.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

BEAUTIFULLY wooded park-like building lots in East Chevy Chase; rapidly developing section; lots 40 to 150 feet frontage by 167 feet deep; well drained for dry cellars; price right for cash; consult owner. Linc. 1610-J.

Suburban for Sale 156

ATTRACTIVE, new 4-room, bath bungalow; large lot; easy terms; make offer. Apply 943 B st. nw.

$5,500 BUYS $8,500 modern home, 9 rooms; 2 blocks from Baltimore blvd., 1 block to trolley; terms. Phone Berwyn 89.

FOR SALE—VACANT
$4,250—MT. RAINIER, MD.
Two-story corner house, 6 rooms and bath; garage; chicken house; large lot. Terms, $300 down, $35 per month. C. F. Waring, 1416 F st. nw. Natl. 9172.

Attractive brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, open fireplace, nice front porch, cellar, 4 lots, shade and shrubbery; you must see this property to appreciate its value; price, $3,500; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K st. nw. Nat. 5371.

GAS STATION SITE
on main concrete road 12 miles from Washington. Six acres. The lowest priced land in this section, suitable for any roadside business or poultry farm.
$5,500
Nice poultry and truck farm, good house, outbuildings and all kinds of fruit. Near cars and school and 25 minutes to the White House. $300 cash, balance like rent. A good chance to get a farm with a small payment on rental basis.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

100 ACRES
SOUTH OF FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE
2 houses and outbuildings. Some timber. Cheap at $3,350. $350 cash; balance easy.
PETTY & PETTY,
1024 Vermont Ave. Natl. 9276

SPECIAL.
Less Than $50 Per Acre.
Farm 142 acres; 20 miles to White House. Good 8-room house, poultry houses for 1,000 fowl. Good spring, well and two good streams of never-failing water. One hundred acres clear, balance in timber. Good orchard and nice shade. Several farm nearby Virginia from 5 to 1,000 acres, prices and terms to suit.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

Strouts New Farm Catalog
159 Acres, Full Price, $550.
Astounding value in productive stock, sheep and general crop farm; 3 miles to town 3,000; substantial 9-room house, good water, 32x40 ft. barn with well, 50 apple trees, other fruit, spring and creek, wood, 100 acres tillage. Duplicate it if you can; only $550 complete. Pg. 90, Strout's new catalog.
Duck Shooting, Fur Farm
114 acres with 1,200 ft. frontage on lovely bay; handy villages. Widow sacrifices this sportsman's paradise at $2,000; immediate possession. Pg. 97, Strout's catalog.
$3,345 Income; Fine Bldgs.
97 acres and good 9-room brick residence, bathroom, lights, large shade; picture pg. 83, Strout's catalog of handsome 50x92 basement barn, cost $5,000; 72 acres tillage, 225 apple trees, other fruit, 15-cow stream-watered pasture, plenty wood; only 1½ miles Penn R. R. town. Rare value at $4,800, and owner throws in horses, 4 cows, hens, machinery, potatoes, oats, wheat, corn, hay, if settled now; part cash. These are only a few among a thousand described in this big free catalog. Write today. Strout Agency, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

Shore Property for Sale 161

BAY RIDGE—Attractive bay-front homes and lots; real bargains. Wm. H. Lanham. 1400 H st. nw.; Natl. 0366.

ST. GEORGES BEACH
LOTS 40x100.
$2.00 DOWN $20.00 $2.00 MONTHLY
Lots selling fast. Make your reservations now. Temporary conveniences for outings. An excellent opportunity for people of moderate means to enjoy a summer home on salt water. Boating, bathing, fishing and crabbing.
Route 5, Waldorf, Leonardtown, turn right at Great Mills, to sign—66 miles from D. C. line.
ST. GEORGES BEACH CO.,
Linc. 5707. 1340 H ST. NE.

Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

DOWNTOWN — Beautiful completely furnished apartment, reasonable rent, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; immediate possession; janitor. 534 20th st.

EAST CAPITOL, 200—Large rooms, kitchen, bath; 1st floor; private entrance; $37.50, $40; suburban, 3 rooms, $25. Linc. 2837.

HOBART PLACE NW., 403—Facing reservoir; 2 rooms; modern improvements; clean; sink in kitchen; $35; private home. Col. 4106-W.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; also furnished rooms. Met. 8587.

N. J. AVE. SE., 438—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath; electricity, gas, continuous hot water; good neighborhood.

ONE YEAR or longer; remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st. No telephone; information, 3 to 5.

P ST. NW., 2142—Clean, neatly furnished, 3-room and semiprivate bath apt., enclosed sleeping porch, 2d fl.; adults only.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apartment, 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—2 or 3 rooms; light housekeeping; all modern improvements; semidetached house. Col. 9087.

10TH ST. NW., 1250—2 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, all modern improvements. Dist. 4837.

16TH ST. NW., 4700—In lovely private home, with grounds; 1-room, bath apt., front; suitable man in office. Col. 0065.

LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED!
Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k., furn., $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen; light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

BEST SELECTION FUR. APTS., LOW RATES
5-min-ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy, 4-room h.-k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DESIRABLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable; apt. house, 1929 16th st. nw. Phone North 2058.

DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENT, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms, ample closet space; two exposures give cross-ventilation and plentiful sunlight. Excellent location with view of beautiful gardens. Splendid cafe, garage and other conveniences in building, $120. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden street, corner Connecticut ave.

EYE NW., 2005—Apts. large and small; attractive old house facing park; modern improvements; non h. k.; adults.

IN TILDEN GARDENS—Charming new apartment for rent; two bedrooms, two baths, entrance foyer, living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen; large, well proportioned rooms, perfectly arranged. Every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage, &c., in building; excellent location. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden street, corner Connecticut ave.

KLINGLE APARTMENTS—Northeast corner Conn. ave. and Macomb st. Modern fireproof bldg., with elevator, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

S ST. NW., 1707—5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $75; also basement; suitable for studio or office; 3 rooms, bath; $40 Phone Potomac 0306.

VT. AVE. NW., 1219—Entire 3d floor apt., 7 rooms and sleeping porch; janitor service. Met. 4750.

KENTUCKY APARTMENT,
3 and 4 room apts.; heat, janitor service; low rent. Apply 233 Ky. ave. se., Apt. 15.

M ST. NW., 1515.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; 3d floor; open. Potomac 0306.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert Street.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

COLORED TENANTS
Desirable apartments at
1621 12TH ST. N.W.
1543 6TH ST. N.W.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd., at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
IN POPULAR 14TH & PARK ROAD SECTION.
2 large rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration, 2 exposures, modern apt. bldg. Only $52.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye st. nw. Natl. 8875.

504 E ST. N.W.
2nd floor. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent reduced to $38.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977

Real Estate for Sale

Shore Property for Sale 161

EPPING FOREST—25 miles from this city, over concrete roads; community water system, with ample supply, even in this dry weather; electricity; improved roads; clubhouse, tennis courts; fine beach with best of salt-water bathing; fine fishing and crabbing; 10 acres of parks; 110 cottages built in last 3 years; sensibly restricted; buildings financed; a choice site may be obtained as low as $100; terms if desired; strictly high class; road map and circular on request. Telephone Natl. 4596 or call Room 312, Bond Bldg.

BAY RIDGE
On the Chesapeake Bay
An increase in sales at this popular restricted Summer Colony indicates that all remaining Bay Front lots will be sold this month. If you are thinking of a Bay Front home, act quickly.
ONLY 700 FEET FACING CHESAPEAKE BAY NOW AVAILABLE
OVER 2,000 FRONT FEET ON OGLETON BAY
OVER 5,000 FRONT FEET ON WALNUT BAY
500 LOTS WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF WATER
LOTS, 50x200, $500, $1,000, $1,500 AND UP
Special terms for winter monthly payments if purchased during September. 5-room and bath bungalow, close to water, good view of Bay, $5,000 and up. All property sold on easy terms. If you prefer to build
YOU BUY THE LOT
WE'LL FINANCE THE HOUSE
BAY RIDGE REALTY CORPORATION
PETER J. HAGAN
WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE
219 Bond Building. National 9657.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR SEVERAL brick houses, reasonably priced, white or colored; prefer clear property or subject to small indebtedness. EARLE W. MANSON, District 9373. 1103 Vermont ave.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

Smart
Studio Apartment
730 17th St., 4th Floor
Next to Metropolitan Club
Two sleeping rooms; bath with tub and shower; reception hall; large dining room with beamed ceiling; large kitchenette; electric refrigeration.
Rental $115 month; duplicate unit now occupied by major in U. S. Army.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.

THE BRISTOL
1833 S ST. N.W.
(Fireproof)
Choice High-Grade
COLORED APARTMENT
Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath. Corner, front and outside apartments, suitable for
Business and Professional Men and Women
Electric Refrigeration
On House Current.
Ideal Northwest Section
Convenient to Bus and Car Lines.
Apply Janitor.

HEATED

308 East Capitol St.	
5 rooms, bath, electricity	$60.00
411 2nd St. S. E.	
6 rooms, bath, electricity	$60.00
311 4th St. S.E.	
5 rooms, bath, electricity	$52.50
310 East Capitol St.	
3 rooms, bath, electricity	$52.50
121 B St. N.E.	
3 rooms, bath, electricity	$47.50
216 Md. Ave. N.E.	
4 rooms, bath, eleectricity	$45.00
311 3d St. N.E.	
3 rooms, bath, electricity	$42.50
631 B St. N.E.	
3 rooms, bath, electricity	$40.00
310 East Capitol St.	
2 rooms, bath, electricity	$37.00
311 3rd St. N.E.	
3 rooms, bath, electricity	$36.00
NOT HEATED	
1351 E St. S.E.	
4 rooms, bath	$30.00
735 8th St. S.E.	
4 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.	$30.00

Get our complete list. Our heated apartments are equipped with electric refrigeration.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
(½ Block of Q St. Boulevard)

1 room, comb. dinette, kitchenette and bath	$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, front	55.00

Ideal location—Near Montrose Park.

THE CRESTHILL,
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
On the Heights adjoining Meridan Park. Cool, airy apartments consisting of

2 rooms, kitchen & bath, breakfast porch	50.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, 2 porches, southern exp.	77.50

Electric Refrigeration (included in rent), Elevator, Resident Manager.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath	60.00

Elevator, Electric Refrigeration, Res. Manager.

2316 F ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen & bath	30.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath	45.00

Convenient to Govt. Departments.

1915 EYE ST. N.W.

1 room & bath	25.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	50.00

Ideal Downtown Apartment.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. & bath, front porch	50.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath, rec. hall & porch	65.00

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath	47.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath	62.50

Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.
730 17th St. N.W. Nat. 1174

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
General Electric refrigerators on house current. Large outside rooms, all newly decorated, new electrical fixtures.
2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath, $48.
3 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath, $68.
4 rooms, kitchen, hall, alcove and bath, $83.
NEW OWNER AND MANAGEMENT
Phone West 2044 or Cleveland 5457
May our automobile service call for you and show these very desirable apartments?

1870 WYOMING AVE. NW.
Very desirable apartments of 5 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; General Electric refrigerator.
Resident Manager, Decatur 1880.

1725 H ST. NW.

1 apartment consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 2 open fireplaces	$90.00

WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
10 Jackson Pl. N.W. District 1283.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K STREET NW.
Elevator—Switchboard—Refrigeration.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath,
$75 to $95.
Resident Manager.

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
Quiet residential location, convenient to two car lines. Excellently arranged apartments of four large rooms and large reception hall, large closets.
$70 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE BARCLAY
2100 EYE STREET NW.
Elevator—Frigidaire.

1 rm., kitchen and bath	$42.50 to $47.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath	67.50

Resident Manager.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
Well arranged apartments with abundance of light and air. Refrigeration.

3 rms., kit., bath, porch	$77.50

Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
Lighted Until 10 P. M.

1830 CALIFORNIA STREET

1 rm., kitchen and bath	$30.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath	40.00

THE NEELY
1103 C STREET SE.

6 rooms and bath	$47.50

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K ST. NW. National 0760.

The Westmoreland
2122 California St.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $50 and $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $137.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, $150 and up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
Electric Refrigeration
$63—$65.50—$68
Elevator
SEE JANITOR
or
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

DOWNTOWN APTS.
1000 8th ST. N. W.
8th and Mt. Vernon Pl.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35
1204 G ST.
2 Rooms and Bath, Electricity Included in Rental; $40
616 12th ST. N. W.
5 Rooms and Bath, $50.
816 K ST.
4 Rooms and Bath, $45
1220 N ST. N. W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Dining Alcove, $35 to $40.
1335 N ST. N. W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Dining Alcove, Pullman Set, $30.
811 9th ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (second floor); heat furnished by tenant; $30.
618 12th ST. N. W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $47.50 to $55.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye Nat'l 5904

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.
at Massachusetts Ave.
Attractive apartment suites of 1 room, kitchen and bath, 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1721 21st St. N.W.
Short block west of Conn. Ave, between R and S Sts.
Now under new management.
Apartments redecorated throughout.

1 room and bath	$30.00
2 rooms and bath	40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	42.50

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room and bath, $32.00 and $32.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $65.00.
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service—resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th N.W.
1 short block east of Conn. Ave. Apts. of 1 room and bath, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Porches, elevator service. Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
1 block from Iowa Circle.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.00 and $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65.00.
Electric refrigeration—Murphy beds
Resident Manager.

821½ Eye St. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, electricity, $37.50.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts. furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(19th and Kalorama Road—Off Columbia Road)
A distinctive apartment building in a most desirable section, convenient to schools, churches, shopping district and transportation.
Equipped With
General Electric Refrigerators
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Enclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

The following apartments available:

3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath	$75
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath and porch	$90
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath and porch	$110

For further information see Resident Manager or
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652

STERLING
1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—4 rooms and bath....$60.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $70.00 to $85.00

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Apt. 35—6 rooms and bath....$77.50

MANOR HOUSE
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath....$75.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath....$42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $60.00 to $65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath.... 65.00

SARANAC
1209 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 7—6 rooms and bath....$52.50
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath.... 60.00

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $50.00 to $57.50

REGINA, 1214 EYE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath, $60.00 to $67.50

LAWRENCE,
1922 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—7 rooms and bath....$55.00

425 D ST. S.E.
Apt. 23—3 rooms and bath....$50.00

HUDSON, 1407 S ST. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath....$65.00

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., bath, $50.00 to $52.50

SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apt. 202—2 rooms and bath...$50.00

WOODWORTH,
1206 10TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $48.50

BERKELEY HALL,
1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $50.00

CLAIBORNE, 518 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $55.00

1628-30 D ST. S.E.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $40.00

NAVARRE, 217 E ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath...$32.50

VAN DYKE, 401 3D ST. N.W.
Basement, 3 rooms and bath..$25.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. N.W. Phone National 3440

OUR LIST OF APARTMENTS
represents unusual value in this, that the apartments are all in nice condition, splendidly located and carefully supervised. Cut out this advertisement and make an inspection of the ones that will meet your requirements. You will find them most attractive.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
Corner Detached Bldg.
Convenient to Upper 14th St. Shopping District.
1 room, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, equipped with Kelvinators. Res. Mgr., Apt. 104.

Senate Courts
120 C St. N.E., the outstanding building on Capitol Hill. We have one two-room and bath apartment in this building available October 1 having exceptionally large living room, 12x18, unusual closet space, nicely arranged large bedroom. In addition to this there is a complete sun parlor, heated, lighted, plastered and painted, large enough to accommodate a ¾ bed. A most complete bath with colored tile, built-in tub, shower and pedestal lavatory. Rent, $62.50, including electric refrigeration. Inquire on premises.

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
Cleveland Park. A splendid location just one square west of Connecticut ave. A completely detached building, all outside rooms with a very desirable outlook. Two-room, kitchen and bath front apartment. $47.50.

1114 F St. N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Ave. A splendidly equipped building with electric refrigeration and elevator, two rooms, kitchen and bath, including free refrigeration, $49.50. Inquire resident manager, Apartment No. 108.

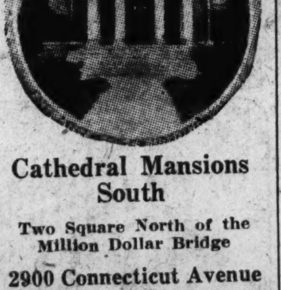
636 12th St. N.E.
Convenient to Capitol and Library
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
In the preferred section of Washington Heights, west of 16th street. Two-room, kitchen and bath front apartment, $47.50.

2526 17th St. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Three rooms, kitchen and bath equipped with electric refrigeration and porch; $60.00 per month. Unusually low rent for this restricted residential section.

3024 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral Grounds. Two-room, kitchen and bath apartment, $45.50. This represents unusually nice value in a modest priced apartment.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor—Owner—Builder
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036



Cathedral Mansions South
Two Square North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 Connecticut Avenue
An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

THE FAIRFAX HOTEL
2100 Massachusetts Ave.
Apartment Hotel of Distinction

Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchenette and bath	$100
Living room, two bedrooms, large kitchenette, dinette and bath	$120
Ideally planned and beautifully decorated corner apartment, consisting of unusually large living room, two bedrooms, full size dining room, kitchen and bath	$135

Any apartment can be furnished at a nominal additional charge.
Twenty-four hour hotel service—excellent dining room in building—mirror doors—shower baths.
Electric Refrigeration
Chas. P. Gay, Manager
Phone Potomac 4480

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET N.W.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1616 P ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
New apartments available in remodeled building.
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration. Porches.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. District 6830

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 43, 3 rooms and bath..$40.00

3118 13th St. N.W.
2d fl., 6 rooms and bath....$55.00
1st fl., 5 rooms and bath...$50.00

1418 14th St. N.W.
3d fl., 4 rooms and bath...$42.50

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l. 4815.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful, wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Very reasonable rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904

Fourth Section	Page
Amusements	2, 3
Radio Activities	4
Chess	4
Cross-Word Puzzle	4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930. A

Fourth Section	Page
Amusements	2, 3
Radio Activities	4
Chess	4
Cross-Word Puzzle	4

Furniture-Buying Opportunity of a Lifetime!
Market Conditions Play Right Into Your Hands!
Your One Dollar Is Worth as Much as Two Dollars!
Buy More, Pay Less, Get More for What You Pay!

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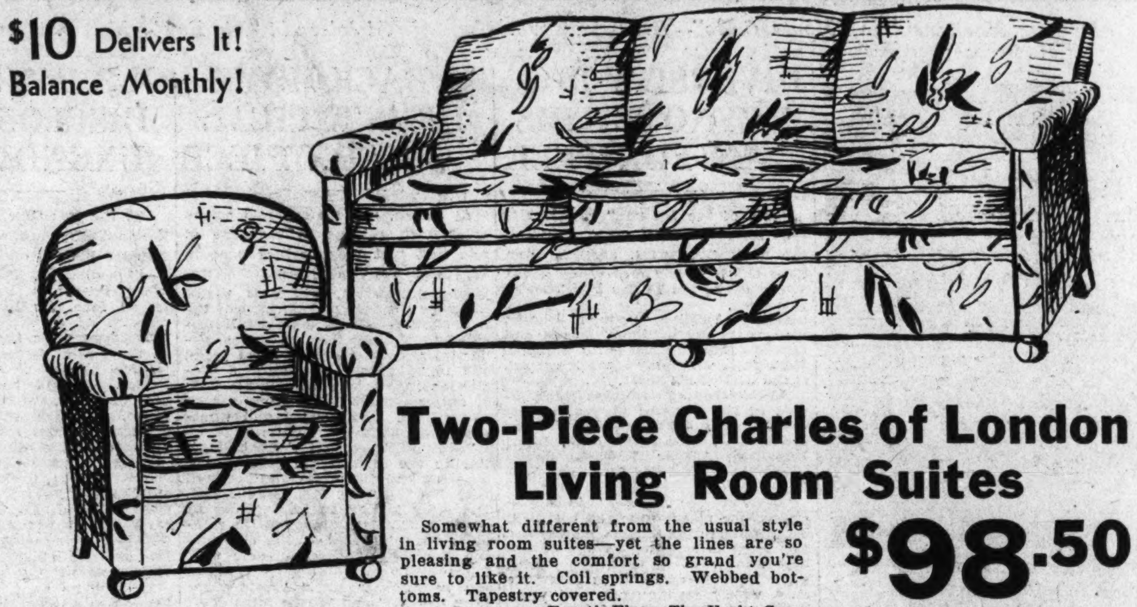

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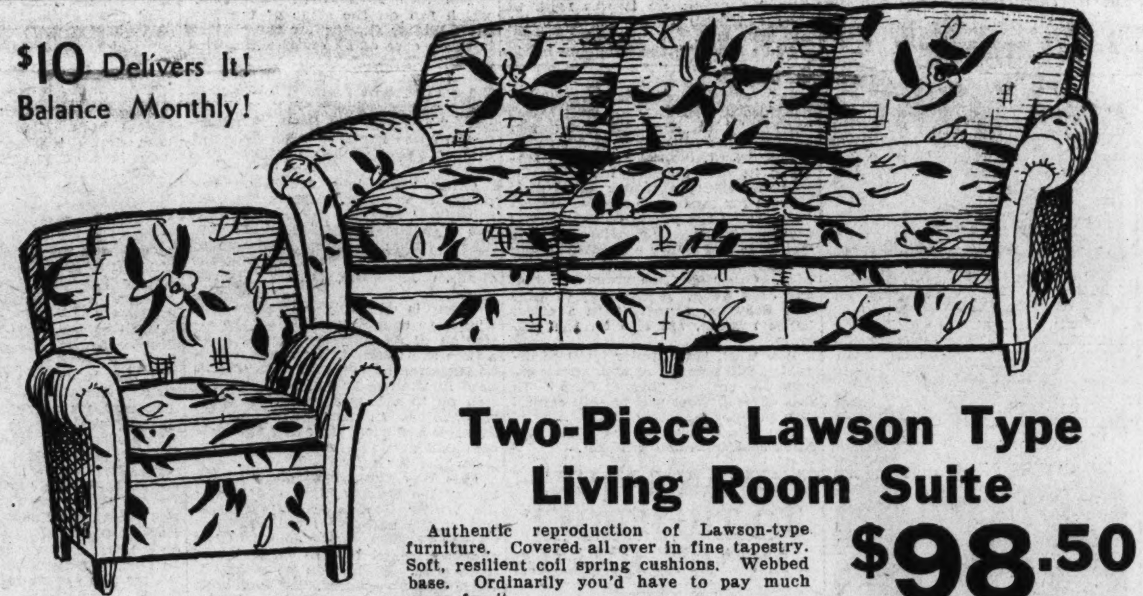

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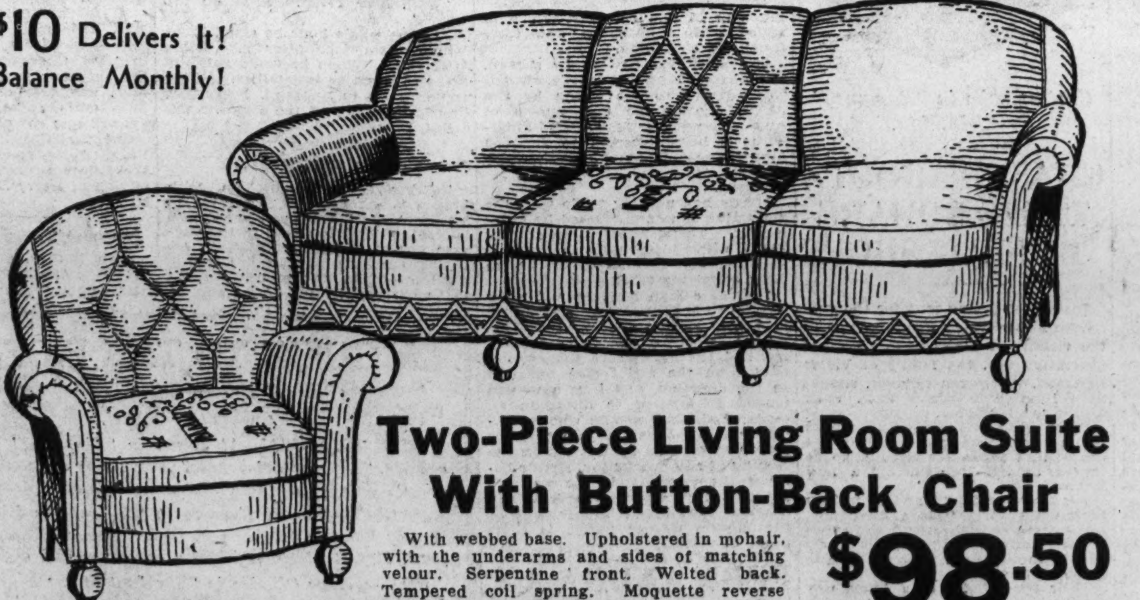

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Dorothy Mackaill in "The Office Wife"—Earle.

Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"—Palace.

Jeanette MacDonald in "Monte Carlo"—RKO-Keith's.

Al Jolson in "Big Boy"—Metropolitan.

ON THE PASSING OF ONE ERA AND THE COMING OF ANOTHER

By NELSON B. BELL

AT the risk of being deemed obtrusively repetitious and perhaps tediously persistent in the matter, it seems pertinent to declare again that motion picture making is the least stable and the most constantly in flux of any major industry known to the mind of man. While the picture business has never, since the days of its inception as an appreciable factor in world amusement, composed itself into a standardized and smoothly ordered example of how evenly a huge commercial enterprise might be made to function, the last three years have perhaps been more productive of evidences of the ceaseless travail and turmoil to which it is continuously subjected than any others in its history.

It was no more than a scant three years ago that the industry was speculating as to whether or not it would ever be possible to bring the total number of motion picture theaters in the country wired for sound up to the imposing sum total of 1,000. The sound equipped houses at that time were so few that the problem of the producer was not to determine how many silent pictures to make, but how many to dignify in importance by an extra sound version. The problem now is precisely the opposite—not how many sound pictures shall be made, but how many of them shall be released also in silent versions for the accommodation of that dwindling group of theaters not yet outfitted with sound installations for the projection of audible screen entertainment.

There are supposed to be, roughly, from 22,000 to 25,000 picture theaters in the United States. The extent to which wiring has gone forward since the summer of 1927 may be surmised from the fact that in estimating the number of houses that might exert a demand for silent pictures, the producers set the number at 4,000 It is said that 30 per cent of the sound installations now being made are in houses of 500 seats, or less, capacity.

The producers and distributors therefore look upon this as the last year in which provision for the silent trade need be taken into account.

I commend this statement to the attention of Mr. Welford Beaton and Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin.

* * * *

AS a matter of fact, none too much trouble has been taken by the boys this year to see to it that an ample supply of film of the grade A quality has been made available to the little fellow who has not as yet become equipped with commotion.

It has been computed by Mr. Martin J. Quigley's Exhibitors Herald-World, which divides honors in the trade paper field with Mr. William A. Johnston's Motion Picture News, that there are at the present time not more than 300 or 350 silent films to be had for the season. Of this total on the shelves of the exchanges during the next twelve months, the majority will be reissues and silent prints of the product of 1929-30. Only a small portion of the total will be 1930-31 product.

While a number of companies have announced that no silent versions would be made on the new season's product, others have stated that so long as there is a discernible demand, provision would be made for the still silent houses.

For the new season, Paramount will have something like 32 silent pictures for the unwired houses; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 90; Radio Pictures, 15, and so on. Universal, it is learned, is making silent versions of all its new product, and Fox, likewise, has not discontinued production of the silents. A majority of the other companies, however, deny that silents are being produced, but point out that prints of reissues of their earlier silents will be available for those who want them.

And so it goes—a complete reversal of the practice of a short three years ago.

* * * *

IT is because of these palpable and admitted facts that I find it difficult to take as seriously as they seem to be meant the protestations of a surprising number of informed members of the industry that the release of Chaplin's new picture, "City Lights," will occasion a resurgence of enthusiasm toward the silent screen.

In the first place, "City Lights" will not be a silent picture, save in the sense that it will omit dialogue. Furthermore, great as I grant it to be, I am by no means convinced that Chaplin's hold upon the public is so all-powerful that he can change, with a single picture, the course of an industry so far-flung in its ramifications and so deeply rooted in public popularity as the cinema that had its birth with Vitaphone in August, 1926.

A reversion of mass taste to the silent screen, such as his latest production is supposed to precipitate, would be equivalent to an abandonment of electricity in favor of the tallow candle, the elimination of the motor car in favor of the covered wagon, or the relinquishment of the air mail in favor of the pony express!

And the circumstance of the passing of the silent picture, too, I should say, might well be a source of meager comfort to the professional musicians who are now waging a desperate and tenacious fight against the further encroachment of mechanical sound reproduction upon the field of interpretative music which they have heretofore occupied solely and without competition.

The silent picture needed to be played by orchestras of merit interpreting scores of judicious selection and minutely accurate timing. The synchronized picture necessitates no such helpful attention, attending to that chore on its own account, thus reducing the house orchestra from a position of utilitarian usefulness to one of luxurious embellishment, briefly delightful but costly beyond the value of its services under existing conditions.

These matters are commented upon here, I hasten to add, not as a display of partisanship on behalf of either side in a controversy of national dimensions, but as inescapable evidences that an old era is passing and a newer one of unplumbed potentialities taking its place.

Inexorable, I believe, is the word that describes it.

SUCCESSOR TO "LOVE PARADE" COMES TO RKO

Jeanette MacDonald, who charmed picture patrons with her feminine loveliness and exceptionally fine singing in "The Love Parade," and Jack Buchanan, who is to England what Chevalier is to France, have the featured roles in "Monte Carlo," a Paramount picture, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, now current at R-K-O Keith's.

"Monte Carlo" is a delicious concoction of love and laughter, and those who have previewed acclaim it as the best entertainment of its sort since Lubitsch's previous production, "The Love Parade."

The story—a comically complicated romance of a countess and her hairdresser. The locale—one of the most fascinating in the world—Monte Carlo, the pigmy principality, with its gay life, gaming tables, romantic atmosphere. Europe's hottest hot-spot.

Six popular songs—some with comedy lyrics, some of a romantic nature.

Three brief, colorful operatic numbers.

That comprises the melody in "Monte Carlo." There is no dancing, no chorus routines of any kind. The songs are introduced in each case to further an entertaining plot.

The music for "Monte Carlo" was written by three composers, Lee Robin, Richard Whiting and W. Franke Harling. Robin wrote the lyrics. He also wrote the words for "Louise," "Hallalujah," "Jerico" and "The Blue Lou."

Whiting, collaborator with Harling on the music, is one of the most prolific producers of song hits in the business. His list includes "Louise," "My Sweeter Than Sweet," "Papanese Sandman," "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," "My Future Just Passed" and "Till We Meet Again." Harling has 140 published songs to his credit. "Sing You Sinners" is one of them.

Here are the popular songs in "Monte Carlo:" "Always in All Ways," "Give Me a Moment, Please," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "A Job With a Future," "Trimin' the Women" and "She'll Love Me and Like it."

The customary auxiliaries complete the program.

NEW DEVICES ADD NOVELTY TO OLD PLAY

"Distance dissolves," synchronizing the fading in or out of picture and sound, sprang from the inventive mind of Clarence Brown in the direction of "Romance," Greta Garbo's second all-talking picture, which is now in the second week at Loew's Columbia.

Brown conceived the unique camera and megaphone device for the purpose of introducing and closing the romantic narrative which forms the main body of the story. This is done by a prologue and epilogue unfolded before the audience as told in retrospect by an old bishop.

Opening the picture by showing the bishop in his study, talking to a young nephew, Brown utilizes his "distance dissolve" by rapidly diminishing both picture and sound on the screen until the figures are scarcely an inch high and the voices barely audible. Lapping into the screen as rapidly as that scene vanishes, he dissolves into a glamorous scene 50 years before, effectively and dramatically opening the story in which Miss Garbo appears.

At the close of the picture Brown reverses this process, fading in the figures and voices of the old bishop and the nephew until they blot out sight and sound of the final scene in the central sequence, filling the screen and microphone to full size and volume as though their conversation had not been broken.

The use of lap-dissolves is not in itself new, the usual "lap" requiring six feet of film. Brown's "distance dissolves," bringing to the screen an entirely new illusion, takes 25 feet of film.

Brown has long been identified with original employment of camera mechanics, being one of the first directors to use "traveling cameras" by means of suspended cranes, perambulator tracks and hydraulic elevators.

"Romance" was adapted from the celebrated stage play by Edward Sheldon, in which Doris Keane starred for many years here and abroad. In support of Miss Garbo is a large cast, which includes Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Comont and Countess de Liguoro.

The screen adaptation was made by Bess Meredyth and Edwin Justus Mayer, author of "The Firebrand" and other plays.

Charley Chase provides a humorous contribution to the program in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Dollar Daze." A Fitzpatrick travelogue, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

George O'Brien in "The Last of the Duanes"—Fox.

THE STORY OF THE MAN WITH THE OVERTIME

"The Office Wife," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production based on the story of Faith Baldwin, is the attraction to be found this week at Warner's Earle. This photoplay, which costars Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone, ushers in the new show season at the Earle.

"The Office Wife" concerns the love affair between a man, his wife and his secretary. Instead of making the wife the usual pitiful creature of past stories, she is a woman of her own interests and it is she who neglects her husband. The result is that the husband turns to his secretary.

Quite unconscious of the effect of the secretary on him, the husband thinks it is just work that makes him stay at his office after office hours. Little does he realize that he can not even take a week-end away from the office without having his secretary there for "dictation."

To add to these complications, the secretary is engaged to be married to a young reporter, but she, in turn, loves her employer and is only going through her marriage because she does not want to break up the employer's home. The climax is said to be a very dramatic one.

Dorothy Mackaill appears as the secretary and Lewis Stone as her employer. Natalie Moorhead, whose sleek blonde beauty is rapidly winning her additional admirers, appears as the wife in this Lloyd Bacon production. Other players include Blanche Frederici, Joan Blondell, Brooks Benedict, Dale Fuller and Walter Merrill.

The supplementary entertainment offers "Hello Television," with Andy Clyde; "French Fried," a cartoon comedy satirizing the aeroplane fad; the Vitaphone Variety, "Let's Merge," and the Earle News.

Perhaps one of the best proofs that Lewis Stone is an excellent actor is the way he has attracted a steadily increasing following. After a few years on the screen most players have to make way for the younger people who are introduced. But that is because they are not great enough for the public constantly to find something new in them. Every picture in which Lewis Stone appears is further evidence that he is an exceptional artist. His old admirers are always seeing something else in him to admire—and there are always new ones to make his list of fans one of the longest of any screen star.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1879, and was educated in New York City. As far back as 1901 he began his stage career in a play called "Sidetrack," which was produced in the old Third Avenue Theater in New York. He made his first picture under Thomas H. Ince in 1915.

FIRST BERLIN PRODUCTION A NOBLE EFFORT

Edward Everett Horton, who is quite funny, will be prominent in the cast of "Reaching For the Moon," the next Doug Fairbanks picture. Bebe Daniels is leading lady, Irving Berlin, producer; Edmund Goulding, director; William Anthony McGuire, author of story and dialogue. Mr. Horton was last seen and heard in Ann Harding's "Holiday," expounding one of those lengthy and involved problems that furrow his brow.

Mr. Berlin, back in Hollywood after a quick trip to New York, says he'll be starting rehearsals on "Reaching For the Moon" in three weeks. He is himself the composer of several new songs that will be heard during the course of the picture, which is a modern story—the first in which Doug has appeared in some time.

Greta Garbo in "Romance"
—Columbia.

CHASED ABOUT TIMES SQUARE BY SHOWSHOPS

Instead of paying rent for the successive homes which they occupied in the vicinity of Times Square a scant generation ago, the family of Victor Heerman, the screen director, should have received a bonus from their Manhattan landlords.

Every time the Heermans moved into a house it was the signal for the site of that particular building to be chosen as the location for a new theater.

The Heerman family arrived in New York when Victor was a small boy. The parents were theatrical costumers in their native England and promptly went into the same business in the United States.

Their first choice of a home was on the east side of Seventh avenue facing on what is today Times Square but which was then known as Longacre Square.

The family barely had time to get settled before they were notified that the property had been sold to a vaudeville syndicate and was to be used as the site of the Palace Theater, New York's largest vaudeville house.

The Heermans moved over to Broadway a block farther north. Again came the notice to vacate. Another theater was projected. They sought refuge in West Forty-Second street. Where they lived in that neighbor hood is now the New Amsterdam Theater.

All told the Heerman family moved some seven times to make way for theaters due to the fact that the boom in such construction at the time produced a mad scramble for desirable locations.

Victor Heerman recently spent several weeks in his old haunts while directing The Four Marx Brothers in their latest screen play "Animal Crackers."

Furlough.

Edwin Knopf, director, is in New York for a brief vacation after completion of "The Border Legion," in which, with Otto Brower, he codirected Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and Fay Wray.

DIVERSITY IS KEYNOTE THIS NEW FOX WEEK

"Last of the Duanes," Fox Movietone romance and thrilling drama of the great Southwest, adapted from Zane Grey's widely read novel, is the screen attraction at the Fox Theater this week.

George O'Brien, popular leading man, is the heroic "Buck" Duane, and Lucille Browne, beautiful blonde, fresh from Broadway stage triumphs, is the lady of his heart.

An outstanding cast appears in support of the featured players, among the most notable members being Myrna Loy, Frank Campeau, Lloyd Ingraham, Walter McGrail, James Bradbury, jr., Nat Pendleton and Willard Robertson.

"Last of the Duanes" is filmed against the picturesque and beautiful background of the Arizona mountains. The story is regarded as one of the best known of Zane Grey's works, while Grey is regarded as America's most widely read author, and upon the recent celebration of the twentieth anniversary of his association with his publishers it was reported that 11,228,399 copies of his books had been sold.

Eddie Peabody, the bouncing banjo boy, who scored such a decided hit on his first appearance here last week as master of ceremonies, will direct the destinies of the Fanchon and Marco "Marble" Idea. Peabody will render several banjo solos.

Roy Smoot, dramatic tenor, is featured in the "Marble" Idea. Hector and His Gang, a troupe of cleverly trained fox terriers, is another important act on the program. Three clever adagio teams, the Harris Trio, Georgene and Henry and Flobelle and Charlie, also appear in the "Marble" Idea. Other acts are Francia and Al and Jack Rand. A new bevy of Sunkist Beauties, appearing in a clever dance routine, are also on the program.

Bob West, the popular featured organist, will present an appropriate organlogue entitled "School Days." In this offering West will present several new popular numbers.

The latest issue of Fox Movietone News completes the program.

WOMAN'S VIEW TO THE FRONT IN NEW DRAMA

Perhaps in no picture since sound has the question of a woman's viewpoint been brought to the fore as much as in "Anybody's Woman," in which Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook are costarring.

The story was written by a man, Gouvernour Morris, it is true. But it was adapted to the screen by Zoe Akins, one of the best known of American woman playwrights. Finally, it is being directed by Dorothy Arzner, the only woman motion picture director since Lois Webster's retirement.

Morris had nothing to do with the story after it was purchased by Paramount. There remains only Clive Brook, whose interest simply counterbalanced that of Miss Chatterton in their costarring roles.

"Try as a man may, he will never be able to get the woman's viewpoint in telling certain stories," says Miss Arzner. "Many stories demand treatment at the hands of a woman, not only from the script side but also in the direction, and here a woman should be allowed to direct in all cases. I think a woman who understands direction is always a valuable person to have on the set during the filming of any production, simply because she understands the woman's point of view. Moreover, it is well to consider that about 75 per cent of the motion picture public is composed of women."

FERN ANDRA A FOREIGN STAR FROM CHICAGO

Fern Andra, a Max Reinhardt and UFA star in Germany, will not be recognized by American filmgoers in "Eyes of the World" when she is seen and heard as Mrs. Taine in that Henry King production, but she will be instantly known when the film is exhibited in Europe.

For there she created the role of Manuela in "The Command of Love," at the Kleines Theater in Berlin, that play having been written for her. There, too, she played with Alexander Moissi, Sir John Martin-Harvey, Joseph Schildkraut and others in "The Doll's House," "Ghosts," "Madame X," "Grounds for Divorce," "Fedora" and other plays. There she married a baron, a relative of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. In Germany she directed a picture that brought Joseph Schildkraut fame.

It will be noticed that Miss Andra speaks English perfectly. That is not so extraordinary an achievement, since her home town is Chicago, Ill. She went from America to Europe, achieved distinction there, and returned to America and Hollywood.

AL BACK HOME IN A TYPICAL JOLSON PIECE

Al Jolson, noted stage and screen entertainer, returns to the type of role that first brought him fame in "Big Boy," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, which is to be found as the first presentation of the new show season at Warner's Metropolitan. Jolson foregoes his sentimental roles of the past three years, and in "Big Boy" appears in a production that is said to suit his style of entertainment like a glove, for he sings, jests, tells stories, and whatnot throughout the picture.

"Big Boy" returns Washington's star to the screen as a jockey, who for years had taken care and groomed "Big Boy" for the Kentucky Derby. The story is said to have plenty of action with Jolson always in the forefront with his humor, his clowning and his songs. New numbers that Jolson sings are "Liza Lee," "Tomorrow Is Another Day," "Hooray for Baby and Me" and "Little Sunshine." He also is heard in several spirituals.

The love interest in "Big Boy," which ran on the stage of the New York Winter Garden for three years, is taken care of by Claudia Dell and Johnny Harron. Lloyd Hughes appears as the weak brother. Others in the cast include Louise Closser Hale, Noah Beery, Eddie Phillips, Lew Harvey and Franklin Batie. The production was made by Alan Crosland, who directed Jolson's "The Jazz Singer."

Other attractions found on this program include a Mack Sennett comedy, "Average Husbands," with Pat O'Malley, Natalie Moorhead and Albert Conti; a Krazy Kat comedy cartoon, "Fiddling Around," and the Graham McNamee talking reporter newsreel.

There is probably no other star who is so capable of holding the attention of an audience for hours at a time as Al Jolson. He needs no one on the stage to help him. There is no need for scenery or make-up. He can step on to a bare stage in his every day clothes in front of an unresponsive audience. In a few moments the audience will be in an uproar, clamoring for more.

This very thing took place during one of the Sunday night concerts at the Winter Garden some years ago. One of the performers did not show up and Shubert, seeing Jolson in the audience, asked him to fill in for a short time. He had on no make-up. There was no scenery. He had been called on quite unexpectedly. But he stepped up, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and said:

"Well, here I am. What do you want?"

For one whole hour he stood there, telling them joke after joke, story after story. When he could think of no more jokes, he just talked, and the audience was in hysterics. Every time he started going off the stage he was called back.

Dialectician.

Talking German with an Irish brogue is a tough job, according to Theodore Shall, European actor, who is playing opposite Garbo in the German version of "Anna Christie." Although speaking his lines in German, Shall is endeavoring to preserve the Celtic characterization of the role.

OLD FAVORITE DISCLOSES AN UNKNOWN GIFT

For the first time in the history of the talking screen, a concert pianist displays his art on the silver sheet. The pianist, in this instance, has other attributes better known to screen fans, for he is Ernest Torrence.

Torrence plays the piano in "Call of the Flesh," Ramon Novarro's new musical film which is now at Loew's Palace. It will be the first time his admirers have heard him at the piano, although in Hollywood his musical evenings are well known to members of the screen colony.

Torrence started his career as a concert pianist, having studied music at the Conservatory in Stuttgart, Germany, and at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He won the Royal Academy gold medal in 1900 for operatic singing and also the Westmoreland Scholarship.

In 1901 he went on the stage in London as an operatic barytone with the Savoy Opera Company. Following this, he spent ten years in musical comedy in the United States, playing with Kitty Gordon and other musical comedy stars. He made his first appearance in motion pictures as the heavy in "Tol'able David," under the direction of Henry King.

Torrence and Ramon Novarro have always been close friends, having been drawn together by their common love of music. Torrence recently set to music a collection of Spanish poems for Novarro's tenor voice which will be featured in one of the latter's musicals at his Teatro Intime.

One of Torrence's best known compositions, "What An Irishman Means by Machree," is a feature number on John McCormack's concert programs.

"Call of the Flesh," which Charles Brabin directed, is a vivid romance of Spain, dealing with the loves and the rise to fame of a young opera singer, the role played by Novarro. The cast is a notable one, with Dorothy Jordan as the heroine, Renee Adoree, Torrence, Nance O'Neill, Russell Hopton and Mathilde Comont.

Novarro sings a number of original songs, including "Not Good Enough for Me," "Loving Thoughts of You" and "Just for Today," composed by Herbert Stothart, with lyrics by Clifford Grey, as well as operatic arias in the opera scenes. He and Renee Adoree also appear in a vivid Spanish dance.

On the stage the one-man circus, Wesley Eddy, appears in a Capitol Theater, New York, revue, "Rubes and Dudes." Sylvester and his Midgets, little men who do big things; The Crackerjacks, who put the heat in "Hot Chocolates;" Blanche Bow, the successor to Helen Kane; Geraldine, acrobatic dancer; the Chester Hale Girls and the Loew's Palace Syncopators complete the cast.

Short subjects, Hearst Metrotone News, Charles Galge at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the bill.

Prematurely Stunning!

Jean Harlow, the cause of it all in "Hell's Angels," has stunning white hair, although she is not 21.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Big Boy;" Mack Sennett comedy, "Average Husbands;" Krazy Kat cartoon comedy, "Fiddling Around;" Graham McNamee newsreel.

PALACE—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh" (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Rubes and Dudes" revue (stage). Short subjects, Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—George O'Brien in "The Last of the Duanes" (screen). Eddie Peabody in Fanchon & Marco's "Marble" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and Bob West's organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan in "Monte Carlo;" short sound subjects, Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis S. Stone in "The Office Wife;" Andy Clyde in "Hello, Television," comedy; cartoon comedy, "French Fried;" Vitaphone Variety, "Let's Merge;" Earle News, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Romance;" Charley Chase in "Dollar Daze," Fitzpatrick Travelogue, Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—The Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers."

FOX—Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman."

RKO-KEITH'S—Eddie Foy, jr., and Benny Rubin in "Leathernecking."

EARLE—John Barrymore in "Moby Dick."

PALACE—Moran and Mack in "Anybody's War."

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Big Boy," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NOW who would think that in the classified ad. columns of a newspaper would be found the tragic story of a theater? Under "For Sale, Miscellaneous," there is now appearing this ad:

> BRICKS, lumber, flooring, studding, doors, sash, windows, marble tile, radiators, bath tubs, lavatories, pipe, marble mantels, lot other building material cheap. Wrecking Triangle buildings, 14th & 15th sts. and Pa. ave. nw.; office. 1412 Pa. ave.

Some of those old brickbats, forsooth, are the bricks of Poli's Theater—which, when reduced to the inevitable, will leave in Washington only two temples of Thespis.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH the opening programs for the two theaters—the National and the Belasco—have been announced, the curtains to go up late this month, at least one change has already occurred. This is for the National.

Instead of the play, "Three's a Crowd," scheduled for the week of October 5, the offering will be, unless there is another change, a musical comedy by the title, "Night Owl." It sounds like midseason.

Mr. Harry Rapley, owner and proprietor of the National Theater these many years, sat him back in his old swivel chair, and called a stenographer to his side.

"Have you your note book ready?" asked Mr. Rapley, whilst the fair young stenographer poised a pencil in midair, wafting a stray lock of hair back in place with the idle hand.

"Yes, sir," she smiled, all ready for action.

"Then, take this note to the dramatic editors," said the sage of E street, wherewith he dictated the following:

"George W. Letter's musical comedy 'Night Owl' will play the National Theater the week beginning Sunday, October 5, instead of 'Three's a Crowd.'"

Now it happens that most all stenographers make grand use of phonets—so the aforegoing is wrong in the use of a celebrated name.

Mr. Rapley undoubtedly meant "George W. Lederer," and possibly said so, but the fair young stenographer, her ears attuned to the bands playing on Pennsylvania avenue, abbrevited the cognomen to "Letter," leaving out, of course, several letters; out of Lederer.

This is unfair to the name of a great American producer—and so, attempt is here made to right the wrong.

George W. Lederer is a name, or was y'ars and y'ars ago, to conjure with in the theater. The name has been seen only too rarely, of late, on theater programs, but was a time when most of the great musical comedies that came this way were sponsored by George W. Lederer.

In later years, the venerable George has occupied a back seat in the theater. Really, he has occupied no seat at all, having been on the road in the capacity of advance agent for various producers; some of whom probably worked for him in like capacity a long time ago. Thus do stage fortunes go up and down.

The last time George Lederer came to town he was "ahead" of a mystery thriller—a play of spooky design that sought shelter at the Belasco. It was called "The Spider." Then, George Lederer was working for somebody else, having lost the best part of his mammoth fortune in the shuffling of the cards; the cards of fate.

Now, Mr. Lederer is staging a comeback—and there are hosts of people in the world of the theater who wish him well; hope that he holds in his hand a smash hit; for few, in or out of the theater, deserve finer treatment than George himself. Once, his name alone would have insured the success of a show. Of course, he must take his chances with the rest of 'em; but he knows his way about, and the odds are with him; now that he has his own production.

* * * *

FOR the coming season the Theater Guild will present five productions in their second subscription year at the National Theater. They will be performed by leading members of the Theater Guild Acting Company, including Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Earl Larimore, Tom Powers, Henry Travers, Violet Kemble Cooper, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart, Percy Waram, Jane Wheatley, Albert Carroll, Helen Westley and others.

The initial play of the season will be "Green Grow the Lilacs," a new play by Lynn Riggs, whose "Borned in Texas" will also be produced this season by Arthur Hopkins. "Green Grow the Lilacs" is concerned with Oklahoma in its growing-up days and will be staged by Herbert J. Biberman, who staged "Red Rust" for the Guild last year. It is scheduled at the National the week of October 13.

"Elizabeth, the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, author of "Saturday's Children," and coauthor of "What Price Glory," will be the second Guild offering. It is based on the stories of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex and has Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Percy Waram, Albert Carroll, Robert Grieg and others in the company, is staged by Philip Moeller with settings by Lee Simonson.

This will be followed by Benard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," a political extravaganza in two acts and an interlude, which had its pensive last season in Baltimore. It is marked by those same evidences of Shavian wit which have made his other plays such distinguished items in modern dramatic literature. Tom Powers, Violet Kemble Cooper, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart, Jane Wheatley, and Eva-Leonard Boyne, of the New York company, are in this cast. The play was directed by Philip Moeller and the settings are by Lee Simonson.

And then will come "Garrick Gaieties," the noted intimate revue, third edition, on its first tour. The best material from the first and second editions, will be included. Philip Loeb, Sterling Holloway, Edith Meiser and 40 others are in the company.

The fifth and final production of the Washington subscription season will be selected from the following: William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing;" Arthur Schnitzler's "The Lonely Way;" H. R. Lenormand's "The Coward;" Alfred Savior's "Lui;" S. Tretoakow's "Roar China," and S. N. Behrman's "The Second Man."

* * * *

SPECIAL from Leonard B. Schloss, managing director of Glen Echo Park, comes a very delightful missive containing an unusual pass—one that calls for the opening of the lazaret.

"And so," writes Mr. Schloss, in his final paragraph, "Glen Echo Park will end its season Sunday night."

Well, it seems just too bad; especially with this glorious September weather running around loose. In all nature there is no place prettier than Glen Echo—one of the garden spots of the world. Closed in September? 'Tought to be open till October; the sere October, when leaves begin to fall, and a man is a man for a' that!

At any rate, nature lovers have another afternoon and night at their disposal, with Glen Echo less than 20 miles away.

What this department ought to do, if it has any sense, is go out this evening and pay its compliments to Leonard B. Schloss; presenting a pass and asking for the keys of Glen Echo.

Somebody ought to close the place, officially.

Fred Stone's Show.

Charles Dillingham announces that the new musical extravaganza, "Ripples," which brought Fred Stone back to the stage, will open at the National Theater Monday evening, September 29.

This will mark Fred Stone's first appearance in Washington since his airplane accident. Dorothy Stone is in "Ripples," as well as her sister, Paula, who is making her stage debut in this musical production.

"Ripples" was written by William Anthony McGuire, who has given the stage the recent Ziegfeld hits such as "Whoopee," "Show Girl," "The Three Musketeers," "Rosalie" and others. Mr. McGuire also staged the production.

Next Week.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater will be Max Fields and his Kuddling Kutties. Special vaudeville acts will be mingled with fast and fun-provoking burlesque.

Final Week-End.

This week-end marks the end of the season for Seaside Park, the new amusement resort at Chesapeake Beach, but until the closing hour tonight the big swimming pool will remain open for those who wish to test their natatorial skill, and the melodic strains of peppy music will resound in the ballroom. The coaster dips, carrousel, miniature railroad, skooter, whip, miniature golf course, skee ball and many other amusements will provide diversified entertainment for patrons. Convenient train service continues in effect via the Chesapeake Beach Railway from District Line station.

Beginning tomorrow, however, the winter time-table will be in effect. Two trains a day will be operated in each direction, leaving Washington at 9 a. m. and 5:40 p. m. week days, and 10 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. Sundays. Trains will leave Chesapeake Beach at 6:35 a. m. and 3 p. m. week days, and 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sundays. Fishing continues excellent.

ELEANOR ARLINGTON, with "Arlington's Big Revue," at the Gayety Theater this week.

M'CORMACK, IRISH TENOR, TO SING HERE

The voice of John McCormack, the celebrated Irish tenor, which dominates the movie-sound production of "Song o' My Heart," at the Fox during the past week, will be heard again locally this season in concert at Constitution Hall, according to Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose management McCormack will appear here after an absence of two seasons.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who has just returned to Washington from a summer holiday in England, France and Italy, recently met McCormack in London, where he was attending the Ascot races. After greetings were exchanged, Mrs. Wilson-Greene questioned the tenor about singing in Washington this winter. She was assured that he had definitely planned a concert tour and would include Washington in its itinerary. The date of McCormack's concert has not yet been set. It will be announced as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The addition of John McCormack to the Wilson-Greene list of 1930-31 concerts means that Washington will hear the tenor at an evening concert, although McCormack's concert will not be one of the regular Saturday evening Wilson-Greene series that has already been announced. It is expected that the tenor will appear here sometime in February.

McCormack packed Washington auditorium to capacity at his last two local concerts. He has not sung here since his appearance for a charity benefit nearly two years ago.

OLD FAVORITE COMES TO TOWN

That robust, laugh-providing tramp character delineator, Billy Arlington, heads his new Mutual burlesque and vaudeville show at the Gayety Theater this week.

It has been some seasons since the unctuous Arlington, with his ready chuckle and his "fiddle," have graced burlesque rostrums. In the meantime, Arlington, and a little support company, have been starring in vaudeville.

Now Billy is back in his original field, heading a group of experts in their various lines of entertainment, and bringing with him the accumulated experience of his tour, plus the ready nature that has always found such quick audience response. There is also Reggie White, a young woman who dances in a unique way, featured among the feminine players, and Eleanore Cochrane, pretty brunette prima donna; Dan Taylor, character comedian; Joe and Ernestine, who climax a spectacular act with some unusual under water feats, aided by a group of pretty mermaids; Boots Rush, a trickly little singing and stepping minx; Harry Beasley, straight man; Vic Hallan, eccentric dancing comedian, and Jean Williams, tap dancing ingenue.

A chorus of active young misses will be on view throughout the show.

Closes Tonight.

One big rousing farewell visit can be had to Glen Echo Park, as the resort closes this evening. Patrons of the big free admission resort will find all the devices humming merrily for the last stretch of the 1930 season. Thrills abound on the big 80-foot drop coaster dips, the derby racer and the zooming airplane swing, as well as the sky-scraping Ferris wheel. Among the other 50 amusements that attract the crowds will be found the old mill, the ever-popular carrousel, the midway house of fun and the penny arcade. Excellent car service along the banks of the Potomac, via the Washington Railway & Electric Line, by way of the new bus line from Dupont Circle, or by private automobile over excellent roads are the ways to Glen Echo.

INDIANS ARE COMING BACK TO PICTURES

"The crack of a rifle was heard and another redskin bit the dust."

The youth of America thrilled to such exploits of Dead-Eye Dick a few years ago.

"The moon shines tonight on pretty Red Wing."

The nation sang, hummed and whistled that tune not so far back.

"Tum, tum, tum, tum! Tum, tum, tum, tum!"

Every one can remember the period in the history of the silent motion picture when the pianist hammered out that cadence as a group of Indians went on the warpath.

But Indian motion pictures, thriller stories and music were badly done, or overdone, and gradually dropped out of the theaters.

Now another cycle has been completed and the Indian in motion pictures is coming back, according to Sam Mintz, who has just completed the adaptation of "The Santa Fe Trail," from Hal G. Evarts' best-selling novel, "Spanish Acres."

Mintz has put Indians in many spots of this screen story, woven around the adventures of three sheepmen, Richard Arlen, Eugene Pallette and Junior Durkin, in cattle country where live Rosita Moreno and Mitzi Green.

"Sound has increased the effectiveness of Indian stories," Mintz says. "It is not easy to imagine the sound of the tom-tom, and the cries and whoops as the Indian goes on the warpath. Now we can hear them.

"Indians always have been a colorful part of our lives. We all used to climb up on our seats and cheer when the cavalry came rushing in to save the white men from the redskins. I recall the shudders we experienced when an Indian, knife in teeth, crept up back of the hero and heroine.

"It was almost a crime to make a Western picture without Indians in the early days. Don't get the idea that I'm talking about melodrama or thriller serials. Such great screen dramas of the early West as 'The Thundering Herd' and 'The Last of the Mohicans' had many Indians in evidence.

"Our history lessons have made the Indian an intriguing subject. Think, for instance, of the Pilgrims and you picture these folks in the woods and Indians behind the trees. Every child knows of Pocahontas and Capt. John Smith. We read of Hiawatha before we really know what poetry is. Consider the early West and you immediately picture Custer's Last Stand.

"I don't mean to give the impression that Indians are villainous. Every child knows his history better than that. In "The Santa Fe Trail" the Indians aren't the menaces. They do go on the warpath, but we thrill when they do, although they are after the hero."

"The Santa Fe Trail" presents the Indians of New Mexico in 1869, just after the Civil War. The story revolves about an Indian curse placed upon Spanish Acres. It pictures the red men as peaceful folk who tend the sheep, which Arlen, Pallette and Durkin bring into this frontier country. Wigwams and powwows are shown.

More than 100 Navajos are used in the production. The casting call requires at least 50 of these to be skilled bareback riders.

Three of the important parts are played by Chiefs Yowlache, Blue Cloud and Standing Bear. All have been in numerous pictures.

Otto Brower and Edwin H. Knopf, codirectors of "The Light of Western Stars" and "The Border Legion," are directing this new Paramount picture.

AUTHORS EAST FOR NEW JOBS

Herbert Fields and Richard Rodgers, coauthors, with Lorenz Hart, of "The Hot Heiress," a forthcoming Vitaphone screen play with music, are now en route to New York from California. The third member of the trio of show writers, Lorenz Hart, left Hollywood recently.

Rodgers and Hart will shortly sail for London, where they will do a new revue, "Evergreen," for Charles B. Cochran at the Adelphi Theater. Fields will remain in New York, where he has a new production pending.

"The Hot Heiress," just completed at the First National studio, is the first Fields-Rodgers-Hart play written directly for the screen. The cast is headed by Ona Munson, Ben Lyon, Walter Pidgeon, Tom Dugan, Elise Bartlett, Thelma Todd and Inez Courtney. Clarence Badger directed.

In New Play.

Lenore Ulric, long absent from the legitimate stage, will make her reappearance on it on Monday, September 22, at the National Theater, as the star of "Pagan Lady," a drama by William Dubois, New York newspaperman. The play comes here for a week's engagement prior to its New York opening.

Miss Ulric, the lustrous star of "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," "Mimi," and numerous other Belasco successes, has been engaged in picture work on the West Coast for the past eighteen months. In "Pagan Lady" the author, it is said, has provided her with a powerful role, the equal in size and strength of any she has had while appearing under the Belasco banner. John D. Williams is the director of the new piece.

NATIONAL WEEK MON. SEPT. 22
OPENING OF THE 1930-31 SEASON
LEWIS E. GENSLER and MORRIS GREEN
(In Association With Erlanger Productions, Inc.)
will offer
LENORE ULRIC
IN A NEW PLAY
"PAGAN LADY"
By WILLIAM DuBOIS
Staged by JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Settings by HENRY DREYFUSS
MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Balcony, 50c.
Matinees, Wednesday & Saturday: Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Balcony, 50c.
Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.
Box Office Sale Opens Thursday, Sept. 18th

WESLEY EDDY, the old Washington favorite, who "returns home" to the Palace this week with the "Rubes and Dudes" stage revue, a Loew unit.

MARY FINALLY COMMITTED TO ROLE OF KIKI

Mary Pickford's next talking picture will be "Kiki," it is now definitely decided, and the star will begin preliminary work, such as tests and casting, immediately, with rehearsals following and camera work being begun in October. The announcement comes from Joseph M. Schenck in Hollywood.

In a silent version of "Kiki," Norma Talmadge scored one of her greatest hits, that film shattering the record for the Capitol Theater in New York. Ronald Colman was leading man. The play, of course, is the international Belasco success, acted on the boards by Lenore Ulric.

Sam Taylor, who directed Miss Pickford in "Coquette" and in "The Taming of the Shrew," in which latter film Douglas Fairbanks also played, is now writing the screen adaptation of the play. He will direct the film. Mr. Taylor, a Fordham University master of arts, is versatile; he directed Harold Lloyd in the comedy, "The Freshman," and John Barrymore in the drama, "Tempest." His production of "Coquette" remains one of the most successful financially of the talking pictures.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

"Captain Thunder" will be the title of the forthcoming Warner Bros. comedy formerly known as "A Gay Caballero."

The Ramon Novarro starring picture formerly called "The Singer of Seville," has been retitled "Call of the Flesh." Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence and a large cast appear in support of the star under the direction of Charles Brabin.

"Outward Bound," the screen adaptation of the famous Sutton Vane play which was produced on the New York stage several years ago, has been completed and is now ready for release. Leslie Howard, who appeared in the original production, has the leading role.

With the production of "For Art's Sake," the Eastern Vitaphone Studio in Brooklyn completed its 375th short reel talking picture since the opening in December, 1928. One of the pioneer sound studios, the Flatbush lot recently took over the consolidated production of all Vitaphone Varieties and is now working on a heavier schedule then ever before.

Paramount Publix Corporation was upheld in a decision just handed down in the State of Washington Superior Court, in its exclusive right to the use of the name Paramount for theaters and other purposes. The court dismissed a suit brought by W. F. Code, an exhibitor who operated a motion-picture theater in Seattle since 1921 and called it the Paramount. The court held that Paramount Publix had the right to use the name Paramount to the exclusion of the entire world.

With one of the most important casts ever assembled on the sets of a talking picture, William De Mille will start work on "The Passion Flower" before the end of the week. Kay Francis, stage and screen actress, has been borrowed from Paramount to play the colorful leading role, and Leila Hyams, heroine of "The Big House," has been cast as Cassy. Others in the cast are Charles Bickford, Lewis Stone, Zazu Pitts and Bobby Dukes. Bobby Dukes is the 3½-year-old radio star of the National Broadcasting chain.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, one of the world's seven wonders, is the site of the present activities of Raoul Walsh and his nomadic company, engaged for nearly six months in filming "The Big Trail," the screen's first epic grandeur story of the pioneers. Upon the completion of work in the big chasm Walsh will lead his hardy band, as rugged from sun and storm and hardships as the pioneers of old, back to Hollywood.

No secret of the United States War Department was ever guarded so closely as the secrets of the filming of "Just Imagine," the new Movietone comedy of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, which David Butler is directing. Songs on which the millionaire musical musketeers have been working for a year and novelties which are expected to amaze are being injected into the picture. Members of the cast, headed by Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, El Brendel, Marjorie White and Frank Albertson, will not talk, and all members of the technical staffs are sworn to secrecy.

Evalyn Knapp, newly-elected Warner star, has been chosen to play the ingenue lead in "Red Hot Sinners," in which Winnie Lightner will have the starring role.

According to announcement by J. L. Warner, James Rennie has been assigned to the leading masculine role in "Illicit," replacing Neil Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton is appearing in another Warner Bros. production, the schedule of which interferes with "Illicit." Barbara Stanwyck will enact the leading feminine role.

Claudia Dell has been assigned to the leading role in Warner Bros. forthcoming production of life in a woman's prison, which has been temporarily entitled, "Bad Women." This is the much-heralded Melville Crossman story which has been adapted to the screen by Maude Fulton, with dialogue by Arthur Caesar.

The heat wave whose edges have brushed Southern California, has been no annoyance to Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Noah Beery and the other players in "Renegades," Victor Fleming's second Fox-Movietone production. Night filming has been in progress ever since the picture went into production and no one has ever complained that California nights are overly warm.

James Gleason and Robert Armstrong are acquiring "air fans." Not to be confused with those contrivances to keep cool in warm weather, Gleason hurries to explain that he and his comedy teammate of "Is Zat So?" and "Oh, Yeah," have signed with the Hollywood Broadcast Station to give weekly performances on the air. Jim and Bob will be heard in a comedy series of two pals who start out in an ancient Ford to find a suitable location for a gas station. The story is an original one by the two actors and is said to be filled with laughs of the kind that made the couple popular in their stage and screen productions.

EDDIE PEABODY, the banjo virtuoso, who will celebrate his second week at the Fox by acting as master of ceremonies in the "Marble" idea.

Cast Completed.

The cast of "Mothers Cry," soon to start production at the First National Studio, has been completed with the addition of Pat O'Malley, Claire McDowell, Jean Bary and Edward Woods. The leading role, that of the mother, Mary Williams, will be played by Dorothy Peterson.

How Precious!

The cloche that pulled down over forehead and ears has passed over the horizon of memories along with shingled and windblown bobs. The vogue for the shallow-crowned hat has been introduced by Frances Dee, appearing in "The Playboy of Paris," starring Maurice Chevalier.

AL JOLSON TO BE IN GERMAN TALKING FILM

Al Jolson, who revolutionized an industry with his first talking picture, now becomes the first American film star to go to Germany and there make a talking film entirely in the German language, acted by a cast of Germans, and directed by a German, Fred Zelnik. Jolson, en route to New York from Hollywood, sails for Germany next week. Zelnik sails on the S. S. Columbus.

Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, in making the announcement from Hollywood, through his New York office, said that Mr. Jolson will be starred in an original story now being written for him and that Mr. Zelnik will immediately begin assembling in Germany a cast of German players The name of the studio in which the film will be made is not yet revealed. Mr. Zelnik, in New York, would only reveal that in the original screen story golf has a considerable significance in a tale of a young American of German parentage.

The film will be begun during September and Mr. Zelnik estimates that Mr. Jolson, his first German picture completed, will be back in the United States in November. At that time he will go to Hollywood and begin making his first talking picture for United Artists, "Sons O' Guns." Contrary to published reports, the picture to be made in Germany is not to be based on "Sons O' Guns," but on another, an original, story.

Jolson speaks German quite well, Zelnik said, and the star has heard it from members of his family since childhood. His first two talking pictures, "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool"—English versions—were distinct financial successes when shown in Berlin.

The picture will be released by United Artists.

Fred Zelnik directed Emil Jannings, Werner Kraus, Maidi Christians and other European film stars in the first films in which they ever appeared. Himself an actor and director for fifteen years on the German stage, under Reinhardt and Bernauer, he has produced "The Blue Danube," "The Weavers" and other films.

Enjoy the Hits of our September GREATER NEW SHOW SEASON

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EARLE
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Now Showing
What goes on in Offices after Office Hours?
THE OFFICE WIFE
A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Picture
DOROTHY MACKAILL
LEWIS STONE
Added Attractions
"HELLO TELEVISION" Comedy with Andy Clyde; CARTOON COMEDY; VITAPHONE VARIETY
NEWS

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Now Showing
Positively his Greatest Role in his Greatest Play!
AL JOLSON
In Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Special
"BIG BOY"
Clowning-Singing-Wisecracking
Added Attractions
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
"AVERAGE HUSBANDS" with PAT O'MALLEY
GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS

WILSON-GREENE
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CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILHARMONIC COURSE
4:30
Nov. 21. JOSE ITURBI, Sensational Pianist.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG and GEORGI, World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 3. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN, Phenomenal Boy Violinist
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA, Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera (After an absence of several years).

ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera. (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE, Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.

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A popular-priced series of six evening concerts by famous artists, 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 8. GALA OPENING CONCERT. Edward Johnson, leading tenor, Met. Opera; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist; other artists to be announced.
Nov. 29. CLARE CLAIBERT. Phenomenal Belgian Soprano
Dec. 13. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
Jan. 17. JOSEF HOFMANN.
Jan. 31. ROLAND HAYES, Celebrated Colored Tenor
Feb. 7. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Baritone, Chicago Civic Opera
Orders now being filed for all three concert courses, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

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PALACE
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RAMON NOVARRO
in his Greatest triumph
"CALL OF THE FLESH"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON THE STAGE
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In A Capitol Theatre, N. Y. Revue
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SECOND BIG WEEK!
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As intimate . . . as lingerie!
As thrilling . . . as a kiss!
"Merriment is like the bubbles in champagne—Lubitsch at his best! One of the most satisfying of audible pictures!"—New York Times.
"Utterly delightful—much superiod to 'The Love Parade'!"—New York Journal.
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
MONTE CARLO
with
JACK BUCHANAN
JEANETTE MacDONALD
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PARAMOUNT'S intriguing Riviera romance of lovely ladies, bold barons and seductive boudoirs.

Always THE BIGGEST SHOW IN WASHINGTON
ZANE GREY'S Greatest Outdoor Romance
"LAST of the DUANES"
A FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION
with George O'BRIEN
LUCILE BROWNE—MYRNA LOY—FRANK CAMPEAU
and this round-up of Talent.. headed by
Eddie PEABODY THE BOUNCING BANJO BOY
FANCHON & MARCO'S "MARBLE" IDEA
ROY SMOOT Dramatic Tenor
FRANCINA Petite Prima Donna
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HECTOR and HIS GANG "Doggone Smart"
HARRIS TRIO Acrobatic Adagioists
GEORGENE and HENRY Classic Adagioists
BOB WEST A WHOLE SHOW BY HIMSELF
FLOBELLE and CHARLIE Novelty Adagioists
SUNKIST BEAUTIES Living Pulchritude
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS "It Speaks for Itself"
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT LOBBY EXHIBIT from the National Committee of Wood Utilization
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA Leon Brusiloff
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"SEASON ENDS TONITE"

HOT BATTLES SEEN FOR SENATE SEATS

34 States Are to Engage in Contests; Former Toga Wearers in Fights.

FIRST WOMAN IN RACE

The campaign for the November election will soon be in full swing in the 34 States where senators are to be elected. Many of the most widely known members of the Senate will go before the voters. Among them are Robinson, of Arkansas; Borah, of Idaho; Glass, of Virginia; Sheppard, of Texas, author of the prohibition amendment; McNary, of Oregon; Capper, of Kansas; Harrison, of Mississippi; Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Harris, of Georgia.

In the list of those already nominated, five former members of the Senate who have been in private life for some years, will try to stage a comeback. These are all Democrats: Gore, of Oklahoma; Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Neely, of West Virginia; Gerry, of Rhode Island, and Lewis, of Illinois.

Widespread interest will be manifest in efforts of at least three other nationally known candidates to win seats in the Senate. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is the daughter of a former senator and widow of another, will stand in a class by herself as the first woman to enter an election for a seat in that body.

Morrow to Run in New Jersey.

Dwight W. Morrow, present Ambassador to Mexico, will make the Republican race in New Jersey, while across the river, in Pensylvania, James J. Davis, who has been Secretary of Labor under three Presidents, is expected to have easy sailing in securing election.

Primaries have already been held in 25 of the States which elect senators this fall. A complete list of the candidates chosen in these primaries follows:

Alabama—John H. Bankhead (Dem.), Thomas J. Heflin (Ind.).

Arkansas—Joseph T. Robinson (Dem.).

Idaho—William E. Borah (Rep.).

Illinois—Ruth Hanna McCormick (Rep.), J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem.).

Iowa—L. J. Dickinson (Rep.), Daniel F. Steck (Dem.).

Kansas—Arthur Capper, long term (Rep.); Henry J. Allen, short term (Rep.); Jonathan M. Davis, long term (Dem.); George McGill, short term (Dem.).

Kentucky—J. M. Robsion (Rep.) M. M. Logan, long term (Dem.); Ben Williamson, short term (Dem.).

Maine—Wallace H. White (Rep.), Frank H. Haskell (Dem.).

Minnesota—Thomas D. Schall (Rep.), Einar Holdale (Dem.), Earnest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor).

Mississippi—Pat Harrison (Dem.).

Montana—Albert J. Galen (Rep.) Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.).

Nebraska—George W. Norris (Rep.), Gilbert M. Hitchcock (Dem.).

New Jersey—Dwight W. Morrow (Rep.); Alexander Simpson, long term (Dem.); Thelma Parkinson, short term (Dem.).

North Carolina—George M. Pritchard (Rep.); Josiah W. Bailey (Dem.).

Ohio—Roscoe C. McCullough (Rep.); Robert J. Bulkley (Dem.).

Oklahoma—William B. Pine (Rep.); Thomas P. Gore (Dem.); J. C. Walton (Ind. Dem.).

Oregon—Charles L. Monary (Rep.); Elton Watkins (Dem.).

Pennsylvania—James J. Davis (Dem.); Sedgwick Kistler (Dem.).

South Dakota—W. H. Homaster (Rep.); W. J. Bulow (Dem.).

Tennessee—Cordell Hull, long term (Dem.); William E. Brock, short term (Dem.).

Texas—Morris Sheppard (Dem.); Doran J. Haesly (Rep.).

Virginia—Carter Glass (Dem.).

West Virginia—J. Elwood Jones (Rep.); M. M. Nelly (Dem.).

Wyoming—Robert D. Carey (Rep); H. H. Schwartz (Dem.).

Situation in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire Republicans will renominate Senator Keyes September 9, and Democrats will name Amos Blandin to oppose him. In Delaware Senator Hastings (Republican) will be unanimously renominated, while Democrats are choosing between Josiah Marvel and Thomas F. Bayard. Michigan Republicans will decide on the same day between Senator Cousens and former Gov. Chase Osborn.

In Louisiana Democrats will settle the contest which Huey P. Long is waging to unhorse Senator Ransdell, and Colorado will end a lively contest in both parties and decide between George Hamlin Shaw and William V. Hodges, Republicans, and Edward Costigan and Morris Shaffroth, Democrats, all four Denver attorneys.

On September 10 Senator Harris and former Gov. John M. Slaton will settle their race for the Democratic nomination in Georgia. Massachusetts will bring a somewhat hectic primary to a close September 16, and choose from among three Republican and five Democratic candidates for the Senate.

Candidates in Bay State.

Leading Republican candidates are William M. Butler, former senator and chairman of the Republican national committee, and Eben S. Draper. Democrats will choose between Marcus A. Coolidge, of Fitchburg, and four candidates from Boston, Joseph F. O'Connell, Thomas C. O'Brien, Peter J. Joyce and Eugene N. Foss.

New Mexico will select her candidates at a convention called for September 28.

Rhode Island likewise chooses by convention, but it seems to be settled in advance that nominees will be Senator Metcalf (Republican) and former Senator Gerry (Democrat).

Anglo Saxons Held Halt to Progress

Resist Plans to Modernize Moroccan City, Engineer Says.

Rabat, Morocco, Sept. 6 (A.P.)—Lucient Saint, French resident general of Morocco, says that Anglo-Saxon element often resist his plans for modernizing the country.

M. Saint, an energetic executive, explained that Englishmen and Americans, still protected by "capitulations" under the treaty of Algeciras, sometimes have resisted condemnation proceedings incidental to city planning.

He cited a recent instance at Marrakech where an American proprietor tied up building projects, but he feels that "time and good-will" will overcome such difficulties.

Meanwhile here and at Fez and other towns modern office buildings and business blocks are going up and the resident general says that Fez in particular need not fear comparison with the best of American towns.

Chewing Gum Problem Worries Mexico Now

Mexico City, Sept. 6 (A.P.)—A chewing gum controversy has sprung up in Mexico. Producers of the raw material see in government restrictions recently applied to their business a possible cause for loss of one of the country's sources of large income.

Most of the gum consumed by Americans is made from chicle produced in Campeche and Quintana Roo. There the large American manufacturers have for years bought the crude material from independent producers. Now the government decrees that hereafter only cooperative organizations, in which the producers share the profits derived from their chicle, may operate in Mexican territory.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

A lull persists in chess affairs, both local and international, awaiting the coming of the fall season. In the meantime readers are invited to while away the time by playing over the appended game, with its remarkable Shakespearean quotations for annotations. The game was taken from "Chess Pie No. 2" and was played in a British championship tournament, which was held at Stratford-on-Avon. Dr. Schumer, the annotator, has made a speciality of annotating famous games by utilizing apt quotations from the classics in our literature. The task is, of course, a difficult one, particularly when the annotator limits himself to quotations from one author, and requires a very complete knowledge of English literature. The innovation has much to commend it and is a distinct relief to the dull analytical efforts of the expert annotator.

QP Irregular.

H. E. Atkins, White — H. Saunders, Black

1 P—Q4 ......
To show our simple skill,
That is the true beginning....
1 ...... Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4 P—KKt3
3 Kt—QB3 P—Q3
....to climb steep hills
Requires slow pace at first....
4 P—K4 B—Kt2
To be direct and honest is not safe.
5 Kt—B3 Kt—B3
6 P—KR3 ......
To be forestalled ere we come to fall.
6 ...... Castles
7 B—K3 Kt—Q2
....Retire into your trenches....
8 Q—Q2 P—K4
9 P—Q5 ......
My purpose is, indeed, a horse of that color.
9 ...... QKt—Kt
To make a virtue of necessity.

* * *

The better part of valor is discretion....
10 B—R6 ......
By the pricking of my thumbs
Something wicked this way comes.
10 ...... P—KB4
Though this be madness, yet there is method in't.
11 BxB ......
The ripest fruit falls first....
11 ...... KxB
....would be rid of such an enemy.
12 PxP PxP
....food for powder, food for powder....
13 B—K2 P—QR4
14 P—KKt4 ......
Playing the mouse in the absence of the cat.
14 ...... Kt—B4
15 PxP BxP
16 Castles QR QKt—R3
17 QR—KT ch ......
Sits the wind in that corner?
17 ...... K—R
Thou marshall'st me the way that I was going;
18 Q—K3 Q—B3
19 P—QR3 ......
Instinct is a great matter; I was now a coward on instinct.
19 ...... B—Kt3
20 R—Kt5 (threat Q—B4)
Defer no time, delays have dangerous ends....
20 ...... Kt—Kt5
Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps.

* * *

....to the noble mind
Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.
21 Kt—KR4 ......
....thus when I shun Scylla, your father,
I fall into Charybdis, your mother....
21 ...... Kt—Kt6 ch
Stand not upon the order of your going,
But go at once.
22 K—Q ......
My grief lies onward and my joy behind.
22 ...... B—B7 ch
....courage mounteth with occasion....
23 K—K ......
Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.
23 ...... B—K5
Cassio, I love these;
But never more be officer of mine.
24 QxB ......
....it goes much against my stomach.
24 ...... QxP ch
Lady, you are the cruel'st she alive...
25 K—Q ......
One woe doth tread upon another's heel,
So fast they follow....
25 ...... R—BR5
The Gordian knot of it he will unloose....
26 R—B ......
Hoist with his own petard....
26 ...... Q—Q5 ch
Striving to do better, oft we mar what's well....
(QxKT instead, give black a winning advantage.)
There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
27 QxQ ......
What's gone and what's past help
Should be past grief....
27 ...... RxQ ch
28 K—K ......
....to fear the worst oft cures the worst.
28 ...... Kt—B7 ch
29 K—B2 ......
True hope is swift, and flies with swallow's wings;
29 ...... RxKt
If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well
It were done quickly....
30 K—Kt3 ......
....I will attach thee....
30 ...... R—B5
31 RxR ......
Off with his head!
31 ...... PxR ch
32 KxP ......
....there is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow.
32 ...... Kt (B7)—Q5
33 R—Kt2 R—Q
Ill blows the wind that profits nobody.
34 B—Kt4 P—R3
35 B—Q Kt—QB4
36 R—Q2 R—B ch
37 K—Kt4 ......
The eagle suffers little birds to sing.
37 ...... R—Kt ch
Draw agreed.
We can not all be masters, nor all masters
Can not be truly followed.

* * * *

....your hearts are mighty, your skins are whole.
All's well that ends well.

Corrections.

Readers will note the following corrections of statements published in connection with the recent Hamburg international team tournament. Roumania's score against Austria in the fourteenth round was not 3 to 1, as published previously, but was tied at two apiece. Also, press dispatches to this country indicated that F. J. Marshall, United States, encountered Moeller in the eleventh round against Norway. Tinsley, chess editor of the London Times, who was present at the scene of combat, credits Marshall with a victory over Halverson, instead. Apparently there was no one participating on the Norwegian Team at any time by the name of Moeller.

Hamburg Tourney.

The appended game was won by United States match champion, Frank J. Marshall, in the twelfth round of the recent tournament from S. Landau, of Holland.

ROUND 12.

QP Irregular.

F. J. Marshall, America.	S. Landau, Holland.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 Kt—KB3	P—K3
3 P—B4	P—QKt3
4 Kt—B3	B—Kt2
5 B—Kt5	P—KR3
6 BxKt	QxB
7 P—QR3	Q—Q
8 P—K4	B—Kt
9 B—Q3	P—K3
10 K—K2	Kt—Q2
11 Castles QR	P—QB4
12 P—K5	P—K4
13 B—B2	P—R3
14 B—R4	Q—B2
15 KtxP	PxKt
16 P—Q6	B—Kt5 ch
17 P—B4	BxP ch
18 K—[illegible]	Q—B
19 P—R4	P—KR4
20 Q—B3	Castles
21 P—Kt3	B—R3
22 QxRP	Kt—B3
23 QxKP	P—QKt4
24 PxP	R—K
25 P—Q7	R—K
26 PxQ(Q) ch	RxQ
27 PxP	BxP
28 P—KKt4	B—K6
29 P—Kt5	KtxP
30 KtxKt	RxKt
31 B—B2	R—K4
32 R—Q6	B—Kt2
33 R—B	B—K5
34 R—Q7	R—B4
35 RxR	BxR
36 BxB	R—B
37 P—Kt6	PxP
38 BxP	B—Q5
39 P—R4	R—Kt
40 B—B7 ch	K—R2
41 P—Kt3	R—Kt3
42 B—B4	B—B6
43 R—R2	B—Q3
44 P—QR5	R—Q7
45 P—R6	R—Kt7 ch
46 K—B	R—QR7
47 R—Q7	Resigns

Solutions to Problem.

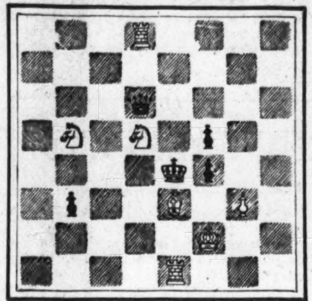
The key to No. 386, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-Kt7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, A. Y. Hesse, J. W. Byler, E. Perry and C. J. Bressler.

Solvers' comments on the problem are withheld until next Sunday.

Today we offer two problems, the first a two-mover by Guy L. Clinton, and the second a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane.

Problem No. 387.
By GUY L. CLINTON,
Takoma Park, Md.

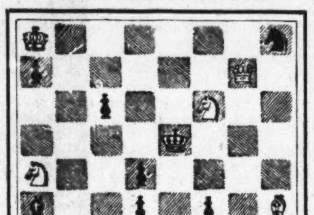
Composed for The Post.
K on K5; Q on Q3; Ps on KB4, KB5 and QKt6.
BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.
K on KB2; Rs on Ksq and Q8; B on K3; Kts on Q5 and QKt5; P on KKt3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 388.
By JOHN A. McILVANE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.
K on K4; Q on QB8; B on QR6; Kt on KRsq; Ps on KR7, KB6, Q5, Q6, QB3, QB7, QR2.
BLACK—ELEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.
K on QR8; Q on KKt7; B on QR3; Kts on KB6 and QR4.
White to play and mate in three moves.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF SEPTEMBER 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to midnight. The danger period is from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

The benign influences in force on September 6 will be continued on this date and a quiet, contemplative day can be anticipated. A "sufficient unto the day" attitude will be maintained, and the blessings of the hour enjoyed. A secret revealed.

Children born on this September 7 will have good dispositions, contented minds and stolid natures. They will have few annoying complexes, and will have normal, healthy tastes and outlooks. They will be average students, rather slow in their development, clinging to their childish enthusiasms and pleasures.

You are a decided intellectual type of being, and are ruled almost entirely by cold reason. If cleverness were the only passport required, your success would be a foregone conclusion. You flaunt your "smartness" although you could afford to keep quiet about it. You are snobbish in your wisdom, and are impatient and intolerant toward those whose minds can not keep step with yours. You patronize, when you should fraternize, and make enemies when you need friends. You need to forget your superiority. You need to be more human in your contacts with your fellow creatures.

You are witty and can be very sarcastic, and you delight in mimicking the peculiarities of others, whether they be friends or foes. Those who can not give back as well as you give are afraid of your critical, amused attitude. You are an eclectic in your religious views, although you are not very spiritual. A lively, intelligent argument is as the breath of life to you. You enjoy high-class literature and are interested in the sciences.

You have extravagant tastes, and you enjoy the luxuries of life. There are only a few people who thoroughly meet with your approval and to these you are devoted and charming. You do not put yourself out to please the bulk of humanity. You are very fond of active sports, in some of which you should excel. You are very loyal to your own kith and kin, and are unselfish within your own home.

Successful people born September 7:

1. Silas C. Herring, safe inventor.
2. Ferdinand V. Hayden, geologist.
3. Queen Elizabeth.
4. Edmund M. Holland, actor.
5. J. Pierpont Morgan, banker.
6. Paul F. Munde, physician; specialty was gynecology.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease

MOTHER AND CHILD.

A WOMAN and her child are noticed as they stroll along the street. The woman is well nourished—in fact, she is rather too stout. Her arms are bare and her legs are stockingless. The skin of her face, arms and legs is well tanned. Doubtless she has an ample supply of vitamin D. Since this vitamin is oil soluble and capable of being stored up for future use somewhere within her, there is a reservoir of this vitamin to be drawn on when the days are shorter and the sunlight is less therapeutic.

It is a fair inference that the calcium and phosphorus are in good balance in her tissues and that her resistance to infection is on a high plane. No one can say whether she has paid too much for these benefits. In all probability she will never again have a first class complexion, if she ever had one, and time will be required before she will learn whether senescence has come on too early. Be that as it may, were she to strike a balance today, I expect she could easily prove that she was not in the red. So much for the mother.

The child appeared to be a scant 4 years old. Her face was thin and her legs were scrawny. A curbstone opinion that the child was undersized, underweight, undernourished, and poorly developed was justified. The child wore shoes and stockings, her arms were covered by sleeves, and she had on a hat. The hat was justified. So were the shoes, if city pavements are ever a justification for shoes on children. But why the sleeves and stockings. If the mother thought she needed vitamin D and the action of sunlight on the skin and was willing to pay with a damaged complexion, why did she deny her child? There must be some answer that did not appear on the surface.

The glare being excluded, children need more sunlight than adults do. They have the job of growing and that requires a large amount of vitamin D. Their blood is liable to have calcium and phosphorus in a bad state of balance and, in consequence, the jaws develop poorly, the teeth are irregular in position and subject to decay. Children have less resistance to contagion and sunlight helps to build that up.

DREAMS AND BLOOD PRESSURE.

L. M. writes:

1. How can I overcome dreaming every night? I get up in the morning exhausted and with a headache.

2. I also have low blood pressure.

REPLY.

1. Everybody dreams every night. You would be very lonesome if you did not. Comfortable sleep is a matter of mental, physical and emotional relaxation plus a comfortable bed.

2. Overcoming low blood pressure calls for (a) mental and emotional training or (b) wearing abdominal supporters or (c) living on a meat, milk, fat, vegetable, fruit diet, playing down breads, pastries, cereals, sugars, desserts and sweets.

RASH ON SHOULDER BLADES.

Mrs. F. F. M. writes: I am bothered with a breaking out of my shoulder blades, which first appears like the effect of chiggers. These places continue to itch after I doctor them and they do not get better. More seem to keep coming. My neighbor says I have nettle rash and that I will have to diet.

REPLY.

There is no particular similarity between the eruption of nettle rash and that due to chiggers. I think you will find some cause other than your diet.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

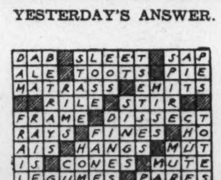
ACROSS.

1 Gulf in the Caribbean sea
7 Given a portion of medicine
12 Let fall
16 A resistless stampede
17 Goddess of peace
18 Pointed
20 River in Siberia
21 Axe handle
22 Carnelians
23 First note
24 Three-toed sloth
25 Fabulous bird of prey
27 Seventh note
28 American general who defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga
29 River in Italy
30 Noted aviator
31 Golden
33 Attendants on the sick
35 Fourth note
36 Simians
37 Sacred images or pictures
39 Insect's eggs
40 Constellation of the Ram
42 Your
43 Stomach of a ruminant
45 Figuratively, anything very hard or cruel
46 Baseball adjunct
49 Sand
50 Depends upon
52 Entice
53 Informs
57 Opal glass
58 Newly married woman
59 Show-off
60 Away
62 Ascended
63 Unaccompanied
64 Passed gradually
65 Mohammedan Arab nomads
67 One of a race descended from ancient President of
68 Runs away secretly
70 Demolish (var.)
71 The 19th letter
72 Groups of three
73 Pendants
75 Constellation of the Altar
78 Nymph who lured sailors to destruction
79 One of the Hindu trinity; the destroyer of life
80 Consumer
82 Parlor game played with cards and disks
85 Alias
86 To experience sorrow for wrong-doing
88 Finished
89 Past
90 City where Abraham was born
91 Less
92 Associated with
94 Woodland spirit
95 Third note
96 Exists
97 Russian port on the Baltic sea
98 Conceited person
100 Mother
101 Elude
103 Wrathy
104 Landed properties
106 God of love
107 Takes out
108 Throws

DOWN.

1 To pass out
2 Fifth Hebrew month
3 Yell
4 Chills
5 A sportive child
6 Clear profit
7 Ruin
8 Harangues
9 Withers
10 Finishes
11 Of the (Fr. plural)
12 Groove
13 River (Sp.)
14 River in Siberia
15 Tranquility
16 The "Father of the Marshalsea"—Dickens
19 Perishes
26 Surfeit
28 To lay hold of
29 Aches
30 Hindu god of the waters
32 The 14th letter
34 Join together
35 Cooks in grease
36 To wit
38 Step
40 Forms in a line
41 Diminutive suffix
44 Ascend
45 Went away swiftly
46 Capital of Idaho
47 One of the Pilgrim father
48 Numbers between 12 and 20
49 The 18th President of the U. S.
51 Suppress
52 Instant
53 Rapidly
54 Seaport in Spain
55 Supports
56 Gin-mill
58 European bass
61 Little tastes of liquid
62 Inland sea in Asia
64 More crafty
66 Follower of the doctrines of Arius
68 Mistake
69 Newly sprouted feathers
72 Seventh note (var.)
74 Salutations
75 Up
76 Gives a new name
77 Scenes of action
78 Very
79 Branch of the federal governmental body
81 Paid publicity notice (colloq.)
82 Cripple
83 Pointed arch
84 Into normal condition
86 Competitor
87 The trunk of a human body
90 Employs
91 Unadulterated
93 Spasms
96 Artifical language
97 Clear
98 Fit of ill-temper
99 Illuminating fluid
102 The 18th letter
105 Chemical symbol for tellurium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



DAB■SLEET■SAP
ALE■TOOTS■PIE
MATRASS■EMITS
■■RILE■STIR■■
FRAME■DISSECT
RAYS■FINES■HO
AIS■HANGS■MUT
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GAS■CRATE■SET

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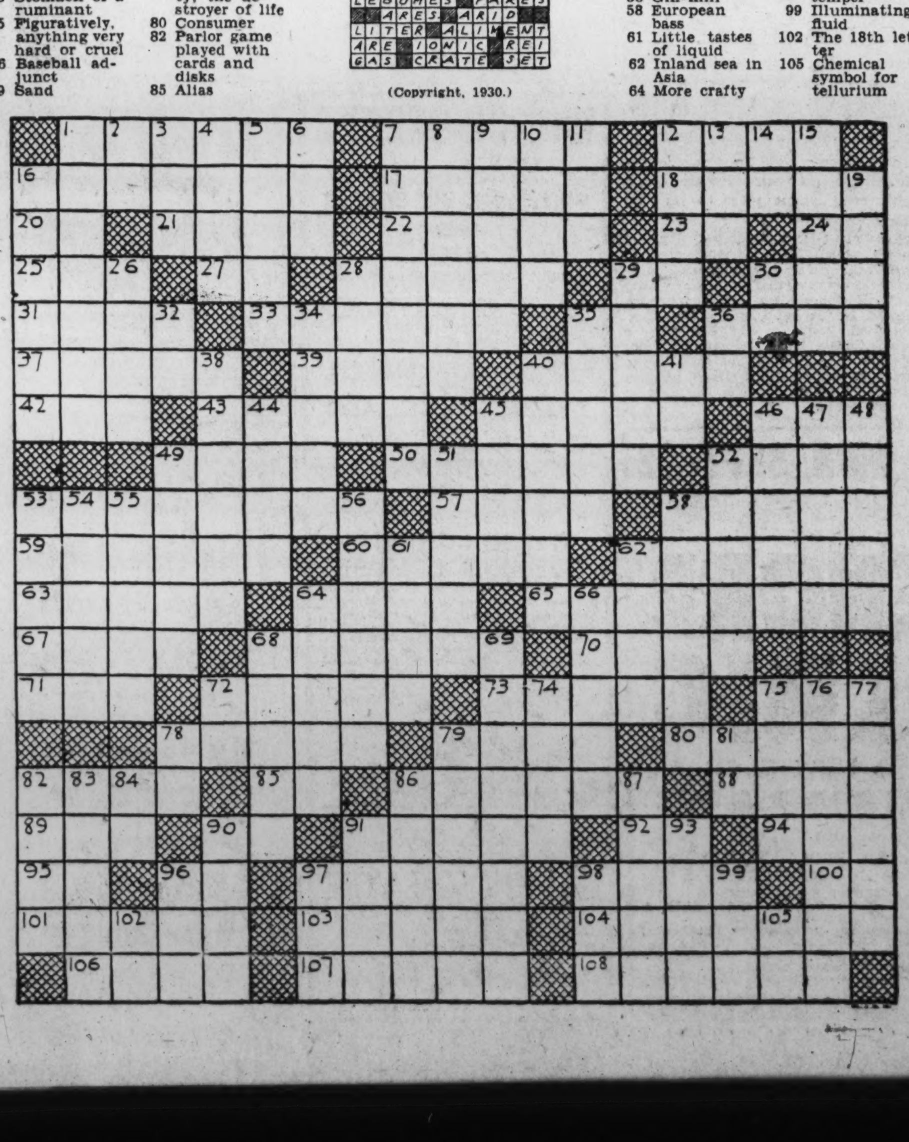

DIAL FLASHES

THE Federal Radio Commission is not likely to reduce the frequency separation between local and regional channels, as requested last fall by ten high-powered broadcasting stations, if it observes the result of such an experiment in Europe.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio divsion of the Bureau of Standards, who has just returned from a conference of the international electrotechnical committee in Scandinavia, found the change very unsatisfactory. Europe last year, in order to make room for more stations, cut the required separation from ten kilocycles, which is maintained in this country, to nine kilocycles.

Radio engineers expressed great dissatisfaction over the change, Dr. Dellinger said, as heterodyne interference had been increased since the new stations were crowded onto the broadcasting band. Now the regulation authorities face the problem of forcing stations off the air if they return to the ten kilocycle separation.

Several months ago representatives of ten high-powered stations in this country urged the Radio Commisson to increase the number of cleared channels from 40 to 50 by reducing the separations between regional and local channels to 7½ kilocycles.

Radio reception on the whole, however, is better in Europe than in the United States, according to Dr. Dellinger, because most of the continent and Great Britain are farther north than this country. It is generally conceded that static decreases the farther one is removed from the torrid zones.

There are a number of high-powered stations abroad, he said, and in most countries listeners can tune in on several foreign broadcasts. As so many people talk several languages, this enables them to get a variety of programs.

"There seems to be a general satisfaction with the taxation method of financing broadcasting," Dr. Dellinger continued. "The stations employ no advertising, but they do not offer the specialty features that American broadcasters do."

"IF the average American family had paid theater admission for the entertainment it heard over the radio last winter, the tickets would have cost them $10,000," Ernest Cohn, business man, declared recently at a meeting of the Indianapolis Advertising Club.

The speaker also said: "Radio advertising will not alone accomplish the best results. Support that newspapers have given radio is one of the greatest causes of the important position that radio today has in the Nation."

El Salvador will be the nation honored in the conclave of nations series, to be resumed this afternoon (WMAL, 2:30 p. m.). Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, First Secretary and Charge d'Affares ad interim of the Salvadorean Legation, will be the speaker.

An entertainment feature of the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry, will be a special musical program by the United States Navy Band from the Esplanade of the Pan-American Union on Thursday evening of this week. The entire concert will be broadcast by station NAA, while WRC will distribute the last half hour, from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano, and the Argentine trio will be the assisting artists.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, United States Ambassador to Mexico, is scheduled to deliver an address from Mexico City on next Sunday evening.

Arabesque, which has been moved several times lately, will be presented in the future on Sunday evenings (WMAL, 9 p. m.)

The tube which will be used to develop 200,000 watts of power for the new KDKA transmitter will be 72 inches in height, 8 inches in diameter and weigh 60 pounds. The power capacity of one of these immense tubes, of use only for generating high frequency power for radio stations, is equivalent to the power required to light 1,000 average homes of five or six rooms or the energy to operate two moden street cars.

An analysis of the dance numbers broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation dance orchestra in one month showed 336 American items, 110 British items, and 18 continental items.

The corporation has announced that in pursuance of its policy of encouraging British dance music, it has arranged for the orchestra to begin a new series of broadcasts of selected British music each week.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Air Features.

11 a. m. (WOL)—Services from First Congregational Church.

1 p. m. (WRC)—Roxy Symphony Concert.

2:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Conclave of Nations program.

4 p. m. (WMAL)—Evensong service—National Episcopal Cathedral.

5 p. m. (WRC)—Catholic Hour.

7 p. m. (WMAL) — Mayhew Lake's Band.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Choral Orchestra.

8 p. m. (WMAL)—Theater of the Air.

9 p. m. (WMAL)—Arabesque.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
6:31 p. m.—Musical Program From the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—James Melton, Tenor, and Orchestra Under the Direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Mystery House.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong service. Sermon by the Rev. John A. Richardson, General Theological Seminary, New York City.
5:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
6:30 p. m.—Round Towners.
6:45 p. m.—"World's Business," by Col. Clarence M. Young.
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake Band.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Service From Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:10 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, Soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Mabel Owens and Ethel West.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred Singers.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(220 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church services.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Tea Time Tunes; Trio.
5:00—Catholic Hour; Rev. O'Donnell.
6:00—Songs of the season.
6:30—Scores; Theater Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra; Soloists.
8:00—Talk on "Our Government."
8:15—Half-hour Concert.
8:45—Mystery House.
9:15—Champions Orchestra.
9:45—At Seth Parker's.
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The Crockett Mountaineers.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—Globe Trotter in Italy.
6:00—Quiet Harmonies; Vocal.
6:30—The Round Towners.
6:45—Talk on World's Business.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
8:00—Theater of Air; Variety.
9:00—Arabesque; Modern Stories.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—The Observer.
10:00—Back Home Hour.
11:00—The Choral Islanders.
11:30—Ann Leaf at Organ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—The Sabbath Reveries.
5:00—Lew White's organ recital.
5:30—Shakespearean hour.
6:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies, Mixed Quartet.
7:15—Radio revue, skits, music.
8:15—Vikings.
8:30—Floyd Gibbons' Adventures.
9:00—El Tango Romantico.
9:30—Harbor Lights.
10:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

6:00—Concert Orchestra.
8:15—Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Soprano.
10:00—Parade (2 hours).

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

5:30—Romany Trail.
6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:20—Strings; Organ.
9:45—Vocal; News.
10:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:30—Sports; Cellist.
6:00—Choir Invisible.
7:00—String Quartet.
7:30—Lacquer and Jade.
8:00—Organ recital.
8:30—Life stories.
9:00—Playhouse.
9:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

5:45—Story of Opera.
7:00—Orchestras; scores.
7:30—Hotel Orchestra.
8:00—Vox Humana.
8:30—Vocal Trio.
8:45—Orchestra.
9:15—Concert hour.
10:15—Variety program.
10:30—Crimelights.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.
12:00—Dance half hour.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Season Songs.
6:30—Dinner music.
7:15—Dinner Trio.
8:00—Church Service.
9:00—Musical program.

Swedish Prince Lands Job as Theater Artist

Stockholm, Sept. 6 (A.P.)—Prince Sigvard, second son of the Swedish crown prince, has landed his first job as an artist. For the first showing of a new talkie, produced by the Swedish Film Industry, he has been commissioned to redecorate the lobby of the Palladium, a moving picture theater in Stockholm. He will also design the posters and the advertising.

Previously Prince Sigvard had some experience as a scene painter for student shows and he has several times appeared as an amateur actor.

WORK'S BRIDGE

♠A-2
♥A-K-J-10-9-7
♦K-10-9-7
♣7

♠Q-J-8-4
♥6-3
♦Q-6-4-2
♣J-9-5

NORTH
WEST Dealer EAST
SOUTH

♠K-7-5-3
♥Q-4
♦J
♣A-Q-10-8-6-4

♠10-9-6
♥8-5-2
♦A-8-5-3
♣K-3-2

543

The above hand was played in a Duplicate Contract match at a number of tables. At all of them South and West passed and North bid two Hearts. East ventured three Clubs and South felt he had ample strength to call three Hearts, especially as the Club bid by East made his King an apparent winner. West passed, and North having considerably more than a minimum two-Heart bid, went to four.

At Auction Bridge North, after two passes, would bid one Heart; East two Clubs; South, feeling that having passed originally he had strength enough to assist a third-hand, bid two Hearts, and whether East ventured three Clubs or not would be immaterial because if he did, North would bid three Hearts.

THE PLAY.

At one table East led his Ace of Clubs, followed by another Club. South won, North discarding his Deuce of Spades; trumps then were led and the finesse taken. It lost and a third Club was led which North trumped. The adverse trumps then were exhausted, North led a Diamond, and South won with the Ace. South returned the suit and North's King was played in the hope that the lone Queen would fall. As a result of this, one Diamond trick was lost, but game was made as North had discarded his losing Spade.

At another table East opened Spades, figuring that, having bid Clubs he would wait for his partner to lead them. The Spade lead forced North's Ace. The Declarer then dropped the adverse trumps and led Diamonds. Once again an effort to catch the Queen of Diamonds failed, and the adversaries secured three tricks—one Spade, one Diamond and one Club.

The Declarers who took the trump finesse when East opened Clubs erred because, with a total of nine trumps, it is better to play for an even break. The question of whether the Diamond finesse should be taken or not was a close one, but one argument in its favor would be that with Queen-Jack alone East probably would have played a false card.

The lead at one table was altogether different and the result was remarkable. Not wishing to make the disadvantageous lead from an Ace-Queen or King and three small ones, East led his singleton Jack of Diamonds and that afforded the Declarer a chance to execute several clever plays. The Jack was won with the Ace in dummy and the Ten was played from closed hand, the Seven being kept for use later on. Then the Deuce of trumps was led, the finesse refused, and a second round exhausted the adverse trumps. Next the Seven of Clubs was led and, dummy's King being exposed, the Ace of Clubs of course took the trick. A shift to Spades by East was won with the Ace inclosed hand, and the dummy put in the lead with the Eight of trumps. The King of Clubs was led and on it North discarded the Deuce of Spades; this was followed by the Eight of Diamonds from South, and when West played small, the Seven was played under the Eight. That left South in the lead to continue Diamonds through the marked Queen in the West hand and resulted in the capture of twelve tricks.

East's opening lead of the Jack of Diamonds negatived the Queen and made the winning of the trick in dummy and the playing of the Ten from closed hand (so as to enable the Eight to win later on) a trick-winning device for Declarer.

Of course the Declarer led North's singleton Club through East's Club-bid, as it must ensure the making of dummy's King of Clubs and the consequent discard of the small Spade.

It will be seen that in this case the best opening was from the King-high Spade suit (an opening that in many hands proves expensive). With the Ace of Spades played, the Declarer could capture all the trumps and all the Diamonds (by finessing), but could not make six-odd as one Spade must be lost when the Ace of Clubs, which could not be shut out, won its trick.

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Uncle Sam's Home Hints

FEEDING OUR BIRD FRIENDS
(Bureau of Biological Survey.)

During the season when the natural food supply is at its lowest ebb, birds respond most readily to our hospitality. Winter feeding has become very popular, and the result has been to bring about better understanding between birds and human kind.

The winter foods commonly used include suet or other fat, pork rinds, bones with shreds of meat, cooked meats, meal worms, cut-up apples, bird seed, buckwheat, crackers, crumbs, coconut meat, cracked corn, broken dog biscuits or other bread, hemp seed, millet, nut meats of all kinds (especially peanuts), whole or rolled oats, peppers, popcorn, pumpkin or squash seeds, raw or boiled rice, sunflower seeds, and wheat.

The methods of making these supplies available to birds are as varied as the dietary itself. A device very commonly used is the food tray or shelf. This may be put on a tree or pole, by a window or at some other place or strung upon a wire or other support on which it may be run back and forth. The last device is useful in accustoming birds to feed nearer and nearer a comfortable observation point. A fault with food shelves is that wind and rain may sweep them clean and snow may cover the food. These defects may be obviated in part by adding a raised ledge about the margin or by placing the shelf in the shelter of a wall or shielding it with evergreen branches on one or more sides.

Feeding devices not affected by the weather are preferable. An excellent one is a coconut with a hole bored in one end. The cavity is filled with chopped suet and nuts or other food mixture, and the nut is suspended by a wire from a limb. The size of the hole regulates the character of the guests; if small, large birds can not gobble the supply. The coconut meat as well as the stuffing is eaten.

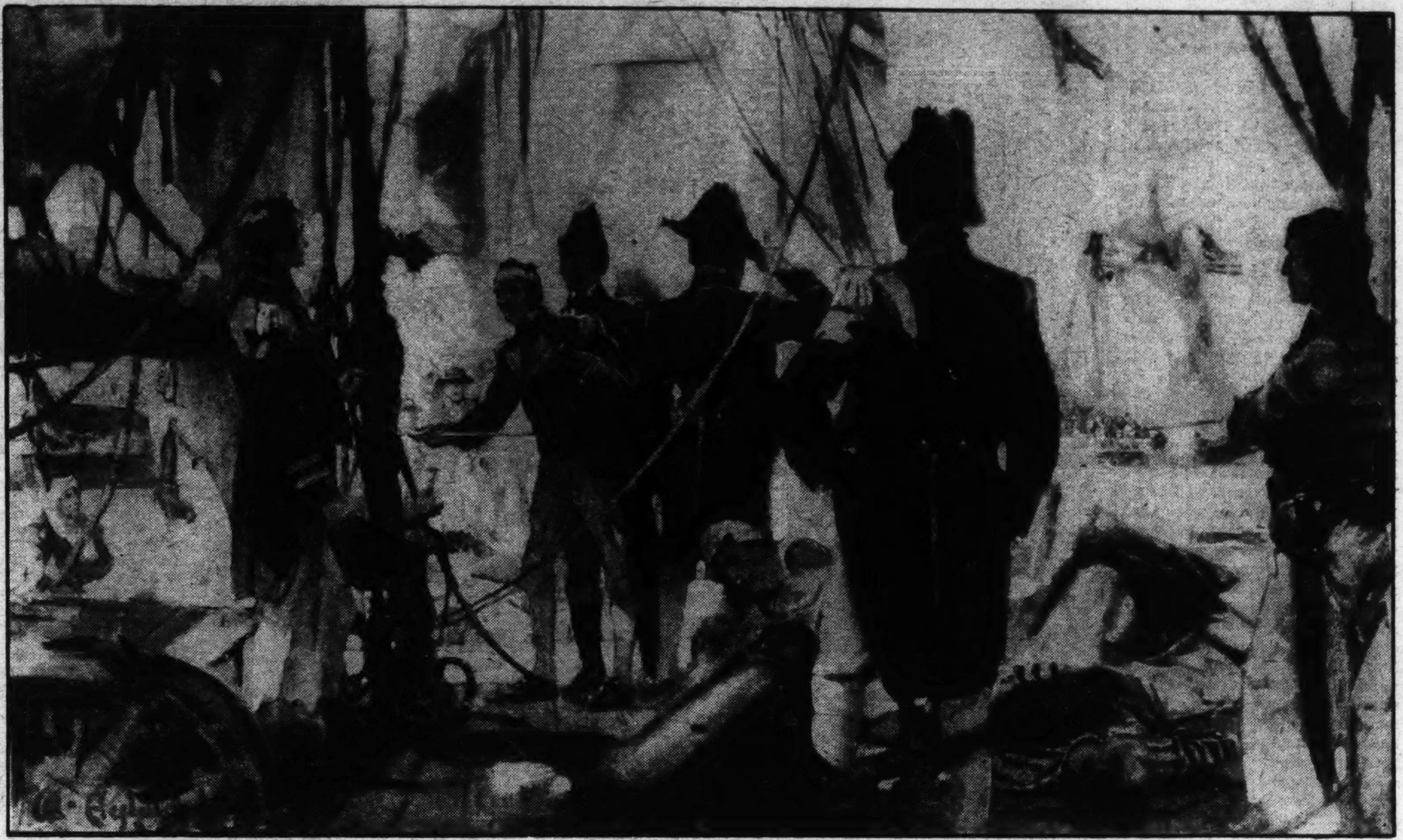
Cans with small openings may be substituted for coconuts. Food baskets of any desired size made of wire netting or a metal grating may be hung up or fastened to the trunk of a tree. Food mixtures in melted fat may be poured into holes made in a branch or stick or in cracks of bark or over evergreen branches. All of these devices minimize or obviate the disturbing effects of stormy weather.

MAGAZINE
FEATURES
AND
FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST
AND
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.



Perry receiving the surrender of the British commanders at the Battle of Lake Erie. From a painting by W. J. Aylward.

A Victory Scribbled in History

"We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours," Wrote Perry, Using Cap for Desk After Lake Erie Triumph Assured American Possession of Vast Region—This Week Marks Anniversary of Bitter Naval Engagement—Result Decisive, Paving Way for Defeat of England in War of 1812.

By FRANK B. LORD

"WE have met the enemy and they are ours."

Perhaps it is a far cry from this sentence, scribbled on the back of an old letter aboard a battle-scarred and disabled warship, with more than one-half of her complement of officers either dead or wounded, to the assertion that by reason of these words the United States now is possessed of her vast territory west of the Mississippi River.

Yet, the fact is that if Lieut. Oliver Hazard Perry, U. S. N., had not been able to write them, as his maimed flagship floated in victory upon the smooth surface of Lake Erie on September 10, 1813, much, if not all of that great region now probably would be under another flag.

At the outset of our second war against Great Britain, England was the proud "mistress of the seas." Her arrogance in maintaining that position was one of the causes that led to that conflict. When trouble with France was threatened during the administration of President John Adams, our Navy Department was established and a start made toward the construction of warships. But because the country had little money the movement was allowed to lapse as soon as the necessity of preparation for war against France was averted.

So it was that on June 28, 1812, when war was declared against Great Britain, the total strength of the fighting ships of the United States Navy did not exceed half a dozen frigates and six or eight sloops and brigs. England had seven times that number along our coast. Notwithstanding this fact, we did achieve a high degree of success in naval warfare during the War of 1812, and without doubt the most important of all was Perry's great victory on Lake Erie.

Control of the Great Lakes was vital both to England and to the United States. England had her ships on Lake Ontario and on Lake Erie, the first two of the chain which extends from the St. Lawrence River westward to Lake Superior, the largest of the great unsalted seas.

The three upper lakes were not, at that time, of stragetic importance. They were surrounded by an uninhabited and unknown wilderness, but the two lower lakes, Ontario and Erie, were gateways to a vast continent which England, humiliated and chagrined over the loss of the thirteen American colonies, was eager and anxious some day to call her own. Her ministry and her statesmen hoped that the time would come when she might be able to expand her Canadian territory along the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, and, thus, by one means or another, become possessed of the great West, thereby limiting our country to the States along the Atlantic seaboard, and to those to be carved out of the territory lying between them and the great Father of Waters.

Our campaign of defense again this strategy and force of arms was begun by Gen. Hull who, after crossing the Detroit River into Canada, fell back to Fort Detroit and surrendered that post without firing a single shot. Added to this reverse and humiliation, the British had been successful in enlisting the aid of Tecumseh, the famous chieftain, and in arousing his followers against the United States. Gen. William Henry Harrison, afterward President of the United States, was dispatched with a military force to retake Fort Detroit as a part of the plan to regain control of the Great Lakes. His position, however was precarious and his success highly improbable so long as a British fleet dominated Lake Erie.

The few small vessels which we had on Lake Ontario, under command of Commodore Chauncey—scarce worth calling a fighting force—were of no avail on Lake Erie because the Falls of Niagara effectively precluded the possibility of transferring them there. It was absolutely necessary to construct an entirely new fleet of war ships on that body of water to contest with the British for supremacy.

The task was assigned to Lieut. Perry who, despite the fact that he was then not 29 years of age, already had made a brilliant record in the small and embryonic navy. His was not only the duty of fighting the British and driving them from the lake, but also that of building the ships with which to do it.

Early in February, 1813, the youthful naval officer set out from Newport, R. I., where he was stationed, for Sackett's Harbor, on Lake Ontario, for a conference with Commodore Chauncey, who had his headquarters at that point. It was necessary for him to follow a trail through the wilderness of northern New York. After getting suggestions from his superior officers and imparting to him a knowledge of his own plans, Lieut. Perry made his way through the winter's cold and snow to the town of Erie, in the northwestern part of Pennsylvania, where materials were being assembled for the building of a lake fleet with which to engage the enemy. When Lieut. Perry arrived in Erie, spring was just opening, but conditions were most discouraging. He found there twenty-five carpenters at work on three gunboats and two brigs. He learned that fifty others were on their way from Philadelphia.

Many of the ship parts, also, had to be hauled by slow ox teams through wild and sparsely settled country from that seaport, over trails that were deep with mud, and along which other obstacles impaired their advance. Many of the men in the ship building camp were ill with malaria fever, owing to the insanitary conditions under which they labored and because of the lack of medicines and the attention of doctors. Others were unskilled in the art of ship craft.

When Lieut. Perry took command, however, the aspect of things began to change, and the fleet seemed to grow as if by magic. His own forceful and engaging personality inspired the men in their construction, as it likewise did in their fighting when the time came for the actual engagement with the British.

While the ships were in process of building, there came the disquieting report that the British frigate Shannon had encountered the American frigate Chesapeake near Boston on June 1 and had captured her. The news of this misfortune, however, only served to spur Lieut. Perry and his shipbuilders on to greater activity and determination.

There was cheer for them in the inspiring words of Capt. Lawrence, the commander of the Chesapeake, whose dying order as he was carried below, mortally wounded, was, "Don't give up the ship!"

In his honor, the Navy Department directed Lieut. Perry to name one of his vessels the Lawrence, and this he selected as his flagship.

Early in August, after scarcely more than four months of hurried work on the little fleet, Lieut. Perry was in readiness. The patriotic women of Erie had made for him a banner upon which was inscribed in large letters the dying words of Capt. Lawrence, and with this emblem floating proudly from the mast of the ship named for the heroic commander of the Chesapeake, Lieut. Perry hoisted sail and left Erie Harbor for Put-in-Bay.

The British squadron, comprising six vessels commanded by Capt. Barclay, lay at Fort Malden nearly opposite on the Canadian side of the lake. The fighting force of these ships consisted of about 500 men, of whom 450 were efficient and included 150 men from the royal navy, 80 Canadian sailors and upward of 250 soldiers, made up mostly of regulars, with a few Indians.

Lieut. Perry's force was slightly less in numbers, and of these fully 100 were ill and constituted a handicap rather than an aid to his combatant strength, so that he had less than 400 men to do battle. Of these, about one-four were Rhode Island seamen who, having come from their commander's native State, were devoted and intensely loyal to him. Another one-fourth were raw recruits from Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and another one-fourth were blacks. The remaining 100 were chiefly shipwrights and laborers who had worked in the building of the ships.

Of armament, the British vessels had 63 guns while those on the American ships numbered only 54. In long-range weapons the British had the advantage, but in short guns the weight of metal favored the Americans, which made it necessary for Lieut. Perry to do much close-in fighting.

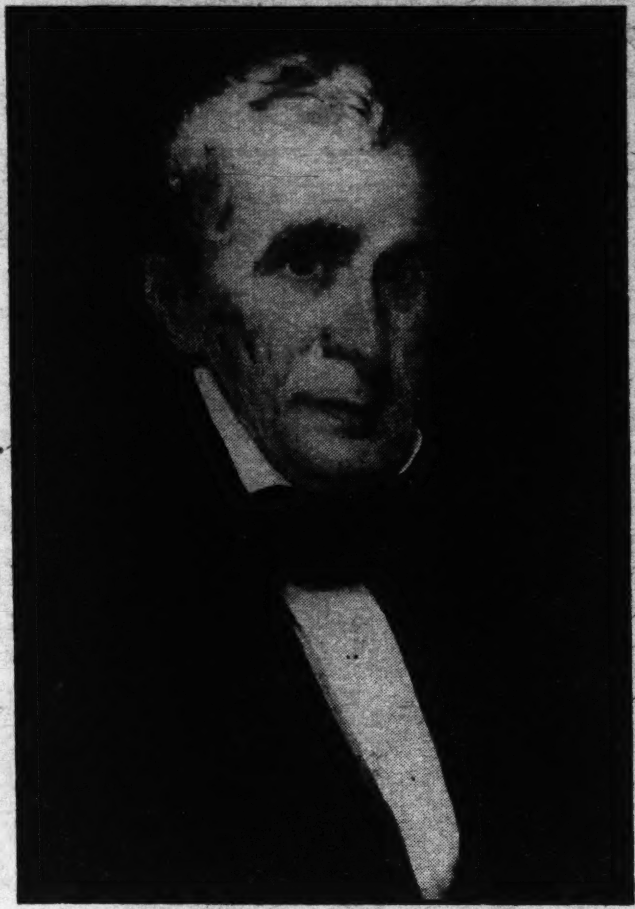
It was a beautiful morning in the early fall—September 10—when the proud British fleet sallied forth from its safe anchorage on the Canadian side to contest for the supremacy of the Great Lakes. Capt. Barclay had carefully surveyed and estimated the strength of his opponent and was confident of victory. Lieut. Perry was ready; in fact, he had been prepared for a month to meet the enemy but had been unsuccessful in his efforts to bring him out into the open for a fight.

There was not a cloud in the sky and scarce a ripple on the surface of the water. Sails shone in the dazzling whiteness of the sunlight. There was not sufficient breeze to cause Lieut. Perry's banner, inscribed with the memorable words of Lawrence, to flutter full in the balmy air; there was just enough to fill the sails partly and to enable the vessels to maneuver. The pennant hung mute and calm from its staff, but every member of the crew of the Lawrence, and of the other ships as well, knew that it was there and understood its significance.

At 10:30, the first British cannon ball came hissing across the water, and the great Lake Erie naval battle was on. Perry well knew the responsibility that rested upon him and was conscious of the far-reaching importance of the result. He gave words of encouragement to his men and they steadied their fire, but the long range guns of the enemy were able quickly to find the decks of the Lawrence. It was necessary for Perry to take her in close in order that her shots might be effective.

At the end of an hour of fighting, however, his flagship was in a pitiful condition. One by one her guns had been disabled; her rigging was shot down; her spars were shattered; her sails were in tatters. Of her complement of officers and men, 83 were either killed or wounded. Twice during the encounter the vessel had narrowly escaped being blown up by cannon balls passing through her powder magazines.

In this desperate situation Perry decided to transfer his flag to the Niagara, the sister ship of the Lawrence, which had remained somewhat in the rear and thus escaped the fury of the fighting. She was practically uninjured at the time. Leaving command of the Lawrence to a junior officer, Perry hauled down the blue ensign with its patriotic motto, and with his brother, Alexander, and four seamen started in a rowboat for the Niagara. The smoke from the guns was so dense that he was not seen by the British until he had nearly reached the Niagara. Then came a shot that went through the sides of the boat. Fortunately, none of its occupants was injured. Perry quickly removed his coat and with it calked the hole and kept the little skiff from sinking.


Gen. William Henry Harrison, who duplicated on land Perry's accomplishment on the water.

Just as he stepped upon the deck of the Niagara and ordered his flag raised at her mast, he turned and saw his beloved Lawrence lower her colors, as if in surrender. It was a sad moment for the young commander. His brave ship had withstood the brunt of the engagement, receiving more shots than all the others combined, and had been forced to capitulate. To add to his pain, the British, thinking they had won the battle, began to cheer. They allowed the Lawrence to drift away, however, and soon her flag was again raised and she was returning fire.

Meanwhile Perry brought the Niagara into position and let go a terrific broadside into the British flagship. Moving forward, he ordered another into the one that followed her in line. The other vessels of Perry's fleet then came up, and the battle which the British a few minutes before thought they had won was continued with even greater intensity.

In less than a half hour more, under the ceaseless fire of the American ships at close range, two of the largest vessels of the Brtish fleet were put out of action. Two others then attempted to escape, but were followed and captured by the smaller vessels of Perry's force. Soon came the signal indicating British surrender; with their guns disabled by the devastating broadsides from the Niagara and her sister ships, they no longer could endure the awful carnage.

Perry determined that the formal surrender should take place on board his first flagship, the Lawrence. Once more he lowered his flag and hastened back to the badly battered vessel where there was scarce a man not either dead or wounded. The English officers came aboard the gallant Lawrence and presented their swords to Perry. With quiet dignity he returned them. In his subsequent report the British captured commander referred to Perry as 'the gallant and generous enemy."

With the smoke of battle hovering above the scene of the conflict, and while dead and dying lay about on deck and below, Perry drew an old letter from his pocket and upon the back of it with pencil wrote his famous dispatch to Gen. Harrison, using his cap as a desk:

"We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

The remainder of the message said, "two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop. Yours, with very great esteem, O. H. Perry."

The victory was complete, and the battle of Lake Erie was the beginning of the end of the war. The news of the triumph caused great rejoicing. Gen. Harrison hurried 4,000 men to the lake where Perry's fleet awaited to take them across. The British under Gen. Proctor and the Indian chief, Tecumseh, were at Fort Malden. Upon the landing of the Americans, they fled after setting fire to the fort and to their stores. Gen. Harrison followed them up the river, and Fort Detroit surrendered to him without resistance. The British retreated along St. Clair Lake and the Thames River, with the Americans in pursuit. Perry left his ships in command of one of his officers, went ashore and offered his services as aid-de-camp to Gen. Harrison. He was referred to as "the sailor on horseback." Sixty British were killed and 600 were captured.

In the naval battle, the British official reports showed that their losses were 41 killed, of whom three were officers, and 94 were wounded, of whom 9 were officers. The American losses were 27 killed and 96 wounded. Of these 21 were killed aboard the Lawrence and 61 were wounded on the same ship, while 20 others were injured aboard the Niagara after Perry boarded her, showing that those immediately surrounding the young officer had borne the burden of the fighting.

Lieut. Elliott, in command of the Niagara, was severely criticized and a naval controversy resulted from his failure to come up to the support of the Lawrence during the early part of the engagement, but the dispute has been overshadowed by the glory of Perry's great victory and its consequences.

Perry's journey to his home in Newport, R. I., was a triumphal procession. He was promoted to captain and a gold medal was awarded to him by Congress.

Perry's last cruise was to Venezuela to negotiate a claim for losses sustained by Americans at the hands of Venezuelan privateers preying upon American commerce. He had two vessels, the sloop John Adams and the schooner Nonsuch. Leaving the Adams at Port Said, Trinidad, he took the small schooner up the Orinoco River to Angostora, then the capital of Venezuela, where he succeeded in his mission, procuring a favorable settlement with the government of Venezuela.

His undertaking completed, he left Angostora aboard the Nonsuch. En route, he suffered a sudden attack of chills and fever. There was no medical officer aboard the little vessel and as the gallant commander grew steadily worse, her crew put on full sail in an effort to reach the larger ship where he could receive aid. Their efforts, however, were futile, and Perry died aboard the ship within one mile of the John Adams.

Singularly, his demise occurred on the thirty-fourth anniversary of his birth, August 23, 1819.

Perry was of Quaker ancestry. His paternal forbear, Edmund Perry, came to America in 1650 and went to Plymouth, but because he was a member of the Society of Friends the Pilgrims did not receive him kindly and he betook himself to Rhode Island, the colony founded by Roger Williams.

There, in 1761, his great grandson, Christopher Raymond Perry, was born. The latter served in the Revolutionary War, first in the army and then in the navy. Fond of sea life, he continued to follow it after the establishment of peace. On a voyage homeward from Ireland he met a beautiful Scotch girl, Sara Alexander, and they were married.

Their first child was Oliver Hazard Perry. He inherited his love for the sea from his father and was well trained in seamanship and also in ship construction when he was called upon for the magnificent service which he gave to his country in the War of 1812.

Decatur said of him when he died, "The American Navy has lost its brightest ornament."

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE LITTLE LADY

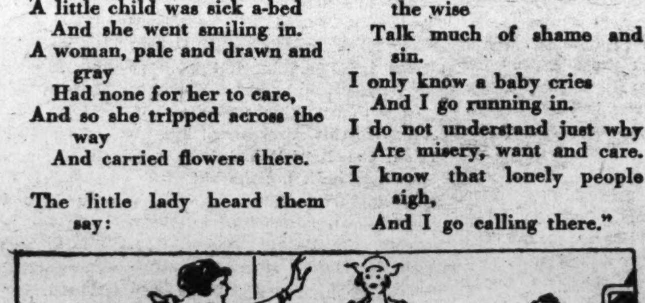
by Edgar A. Guest

The little lady tripped along
With posies in her hand.
The endless talk of right and wrong
She didn't understand;
The endless talk of fault and blame
Disturbed her not at all.
With flowers the little lady came
To pay a friendly call.

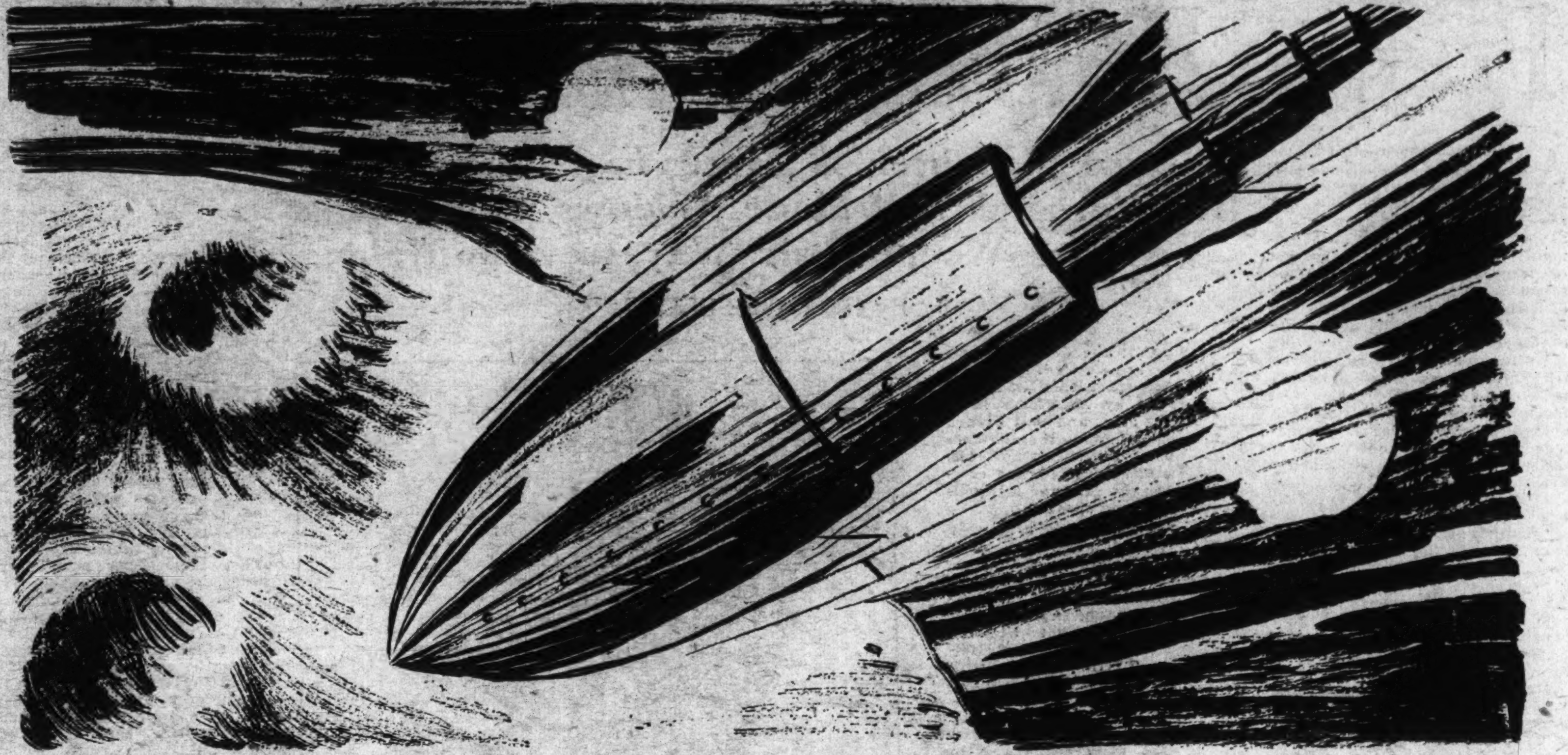
She did not care what people said
Of drink and shame and sin.
A little child was sick a-bed
And she went smiling in.
A woman, pale and drawn and gray
Had none for her to care,
And so she tripped across the way
And carried flowers there.

The little lady heard them say:
"The fault is all their own!
They squandered all their gold away!
They're reaping what they've sown!
'Tis punishment from God they bear!"
But still she tripped along.
"I know much more," said she, "of care
Than what is right or wrong.

"The proud, the haughty and the wise
Talk much of shame and sin.
I only know a baby cries
And I go running in.
I do not understand just why
Are misery, want and care.
I know that lonely people sigh,
And I go calling there."



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)



Jules Verne's prophecy of a flight "From the Earth to the Moon Direct in 97 Hours 20 Minutes, and a Trip Around It," may even yet be fulfilled.

Verne a True Prophet At Last

With Balloons and Submarines Present-Day Realities, Jules Verne's Fanciful Notion of a Trip to the Moon Is Not Impossible—At Least, This Article Thinks Not, What With the Navy Experiments That Are Going on Down Chesapeake Bay, Mr. Warner's Pet Theory and One Thing and Another!

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

HO for the moon! That's the goal American aviators and inventors are now shooting at. Foolish? Who so rash as to say that? Nothing is impossible to invention that the mind of man can conjure from the vast abyss of time and space.

This animal that walks on two feet, and stands erect, will dare anything. It is true that he might, like Daedalus, fly too close to the sun and get his wings scorched; but even such a possibility does not daunt him. In our youth, those of us who went to a real school and were taught the beautiful art of calligrafy, found such maxims as this in our copy books, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail." We might not have known what "lexicon" was; it might have been, for all we knew, another river, own sister to the Rubicon, for some untaught Caesar to wade in and cross; but we all knew that once he stepped in he would get to yon side.

Those old copy books were an inspiration to the generations that used them, and they instilled in all our minds—their maxims did—some immutable facts, one of which was that some day some ambitious, aspiring young man would reach the moon and explore it. Is it not within the bounds of reason that Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Virginia, sirrah, having conquered both poles by air, and seeking new worlds to conquer, will be the ambitious youth who is to solve that ages-old problem of the constitutent elements of Luna, dear Luna, sweet Luna?

There are many of us who, in this doubting age, rather look askance at him who continues to tell us that the pale moon is made of green casein. Even so credulous a person as Mr. H. O. Bishop, the poet laureate of Falls Church, Va., whose passion runs to lovely moonlight nights, and from whose lyre has come at least one immortal, "To Luna and Her Children, Lunatics," apostrophizes the storm god in a couplet which reads:

"Tell me not, ye gentle breeze,
Yon pale moon is made of cheese."

For a ha'pence Mr. Bishop would stow his chubby figure into the cockpit of the airship which is to carry Admiral Byrd to "regions beyond the sky." He, too, has all the daring and the courage of an Argonaut, and no Siren could tempt him from his path once he ventured on such a voyage.

These reflections come naturally to the mind of a meditative writer when he reads that so practical an aviator as Mr. Edward P. Warner, president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers, in his proctorial address to his great society foretold the invention of a "flying submarine" which would cruise 250 miles an hour 8 miles above the earth, and so on.

This, said Mr. Warner, was long the dream of Glenn Curtiss, and Glenn Curtiss, who died the other day, was no idle dreamer; neither did he waste precious thought on solving things that all men confess belong to the Infinite Mind alone.

Mr. Warner is happily very well known in Washington, and his address has caused those splendid gentlemen in the United States Navy, Army and Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce to go into a huddle to discuss his thesis. He was for four years (1926-29) Assistant Secretary of the Navy at the head of aeronautics, the same job that Mr. David Sinton Ingalls now so ably holds down. Because of his former relation to the Navy, the aeronautics branch of that arm of the Government is particularly interested in this new "rocket plane," which Mr. Warner has dubbed a "flying submarine."

There are two reactions in the Navy to this idea. One is that Mr. Warner, having been in the Navy long enough to learn that you put salt and not sugar on your cantaloupe, has mixed his metaphors. There are sea planes, which can be navigated on the water like a duck waddles along, only much faster, and that can rise from the water and fly as the duck does, only much slower. There are boats which can navigate on top of the water like a duck and can dive under the water and swim in that element. They can not do this with the ease, celerity or grace of a duck, but they do it in their own clumsy way. The principle was learned from a duck. No Navy inventor or engineer or aviator has ever thought that man could do everything the duck does. There are some duck characteristics that man can not imitate, and laying eggs is not the only one.

There seems to be more philosophy in the second reaction, and that is that what Mr. Warner has in mind is a giant enclosed plane which can be filled with oxygen and this used to sustain life in the highest altitudes through which an aviator must pass on his way to the moon. If, and surely this seems reasonable, Mr. Warner is applying his nautical terms to the ether in the highest heavens, and he visions his Joseph-plane swimming in seas of ether or oceans of mist, with still a heaven and its blue vault and the stars and the sun and beautiful Luna above that, then he has used no misnomer in calling his "rocket plane" a "flying submarine."

I got most of this philosophic explanation from the Navy, from whom (or which) I learned that the Navy has no plans for designing or building such a plane or such a submarine; that it never had any such Luna-tic notion; that it has heard of no aircraft corporation in this country or in Europe that is experimenting with such a craft, and that it has no reports from its naval attaches that any government in the wide, wide world, not even Switzerland, is turning its inventive genius over to the study of such a problem.

This seems to be all-embracing, but it should not be forgotten that Henry Ford made his first engine in a cellar and his first car in his wife's kitchen. Mr. Warner may know something that he is not telling, and I think he does.

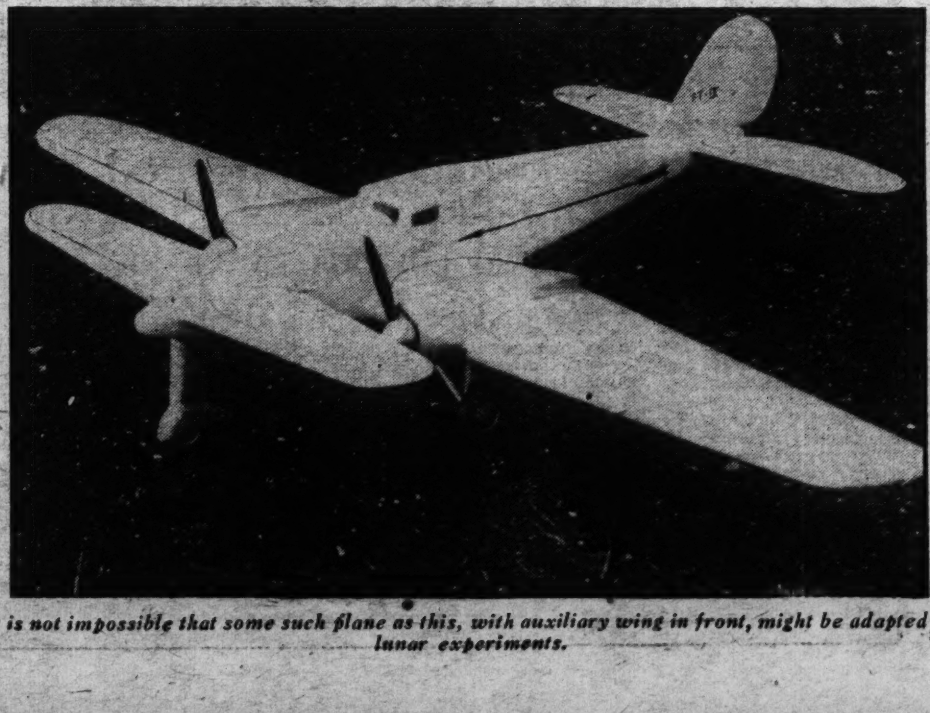
As a feeler I asked Lieut. Comdr. G. D. Price, of the general information section of the Navy, who is a shark on aircraft and all aviation problems, if it is practical to build a submarine that would swim undersea and fly in the air, too. He affirmed that it is not feasible. Let him tell his own story.

"The smallest submarine we build weighs 300 tons," he explained. "The heaviest airplane ever built is the DOX, which weighs about 10 tons. If you have seen pictures or read descriptions of that great ship, you have, no doubt, wondered at the immense wing spread she has, a wing expansion absolutely necessary to lift her body from the ground and sustain it in the air. It would seem that the limit has been reached in this development, for aircraft engineers are constantly confronted with the problem of making planes lighter without sacrificing strength at integral points in the construction.

"I ask you, now, as a sensible layman—and you do have that front and visage—how can an engineer design a plane that would have wing expansion wide enough to lift 300 tons and strong enough to hold such a weight in the air?"

That does not look a sensible question, and I question no part

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.



It is not impossible that some such plane as this, with auxiliary wing in front, might be adapted to lunar experiments.

French Husbands Are Worried!

Because Slaughter Is More Expeditious Than Divorce, and Self-Made Widows Can Almost Always Weep Their Way to Acquittal.

By GEORGE SELDES

A PARIS divorce costs $300; a gun costs $6. Europe is in a state of excitement; husbands are worried. The Liga fuer Menschenrechte, international league for the protection of human rights against the usurpation of females, is planning to do something. France is the center of a righteous moral volcano and her entire manhood is going into conference.

Frenchwomen have turned the trick; they have found a substitute for divorce. Cheaper, easier, far more amusing than the antiquated process of legal proceedings with its hazardous outcome, the new French vogue has taken a firm hold on womanhood in that land of liberty, equality and fraternity.

"If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out," reads the Scriptures, and Mme. la Francaise, with the directness of intuition which her sex boasts, has modernized and applied the lesson: "If thine husband offend thee, snuff him out."

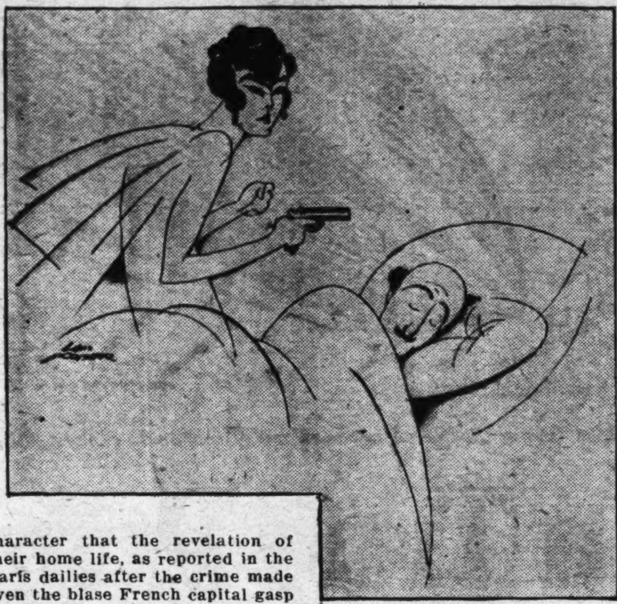
A simple formula and easy to remember.

Marital freedom a la francaise is, we repeat, an easily acquired status. The popular method costs only 175 francs or about $6, a little publicity which is invariably gratis, a few hours of good play-acting before a jury, and at the very most a brief period of time as a guest of the government.

The 175 francs will purchase a small but efficient automatic. This can be taken to bed and carefully concealed under a pillow. When the offending spouse is quite asleep (preferably from an excessive use of alcohol) a steady hand can do the business in a second. Even the frailest and most timid of the sex can put the tyrant out of commission permanently by using up the contents of the gun. Variation can be obtained by choosing a more dramatic moment and this is considered preferable, for it makes an acquittal easy for the jury. The procedure which is recommended as ideal is to catch the brute in the act of beating a child or in the company of a friend's wife. This naturally assures a quick trial, favorable publicity and a speedy release. It is highly approved by the criminal courts and gives a jury an opportunity to enjoy the full pathos and sentimentality of the affair.

The facts are these: In 1929 no less than 47 Frenchwomen shot, poisoned or gassed their husbands into oblivion with virtual impunity. During the present year, up to July 1, a total of 38 have taken advantage of the new liberation scheme, and indications are that all records will be broken before the New Year's bells ring out.

Reviewing a few of the cases, some are deliciously spectacular. Notable is that of Mme. Desotrat, who secured her freedom last December. Her husband was the common or garden variety of drunkard. He beat her, starved, harassed and brutalized her and was generally disagreeable. Knowing that the divorce courts in France are costly and nearly inaccessible since they had been overcrowded by Americans seeking solitary bliss, and that French legislation had made the old-fashioned divorce a difficult business, Mme. Desotrat formed her campaign along the sure and methodical lines outlined above.



She bought herself a gun—a neat, powerful automatic. She applied to a professor of firearms and took seven lessons. With the confidence that comes of familiarity with a weapon, she bided her time until one night Desotrat came home in a particularly villainous mood. In the room with the couple was her mother-in-law who was—perhaps fortunately—blind. With this perfect setting for a crime prepared, she allowed his natural disagreeableness to assert itself until she should reach a high point of righteous indignation. Then she fired seven shots, one for each lesson, into the midriff of the cruel man. It was over in a trice. There she was, free—save but for the short legal formality which must follow.

At the trial her mother-in-law was a witness. She had heard quarreling but had seen nothing. Mme. Desotrat shed tears in the court. The jury also shed a few tears in sympathy. Her lawyer pleaded crime passionel, the justifiable elimination of a brute. She was forced to pay damages amounting to a few dollars and to meditate a few months in a state hotel of justice. That was that; simple, efficient, easy.

There are many such cases on the Paris police blotter.

Most spectacular of all, perhaps, is that of Jane Weiller, a woman who may, when at liberty once more, equal or better the record of our own Peggy Joyce in achieving marriages. Robert Weiller was her third husband. Her first had died in the war. Her second divorced her for Weiller, and the last was a man of so debauched a character that the revelation of their home life, as reported in the Paris dailies after the crime made even the blase French capital gasp for breath. Suffice it to say that Robert Weiller was of a sociability that did not hesitate to offer his wife to his friends as a gesture of hospitality, nor to take her into the lowest dens of vice that Paris contains in his search for the exotic.

This frenzied and perverted life went on. Its madness crept into the blood of Jane Weiller, and one early morning after the two had been making whoopee all the way from Montparnasse to Montmartre in the questionable company of Negroes, Chinese and various hangers-on of the demi-monde, she calmly shot him in their own drawing room and then telephoned for the police.

Revelations of the Weiller trial are morbid, unpleasant and even disgusting. Weiller had been pronounced insane in 1923. By 1929 he had become a fiend. His wife's good name was not without its blemishes in the newspapers; but, on the whole, a public sympathized with her. It was shown during the trial that he had frequently menaced her with death. She got him first; that was all.

Verdict—100 francs damages, five yers in custody. In 1935 Jane Weiller will still be a young woman, pretty and marriageable. It is an ironical fact that women in legal difficulties, not only in France, but everywhere, are flooded by written proposals of matrimohy. So it is in her case. Next time she may be luckier; the circumstances may be even more definitely in her favor. One learns from experience.

There is one case that falls into virtually the same category which brings into the light of newsprint the name of an American-born woman. That is the famous shooting of young Raymond Vincent de Trafford, an English gentleman, by the Countess de Janze, the American wife of a French nobleman, nee Alice Silverman, of Chicago. It happened at a railroad station. The young Englishman had made the acquaintance of Mme. de Janze in British East Africa some years before, and their friendship had been perpetuated.

The story goes on that he had some to Paris in order to break off this connection, which was growing sentimental and which could only bring trouble for both. They met. They parted, or at least she accompanied him to the train. As the time of departure approached witnesses heard loud and angry talking in his compartment. When the train was rolling from the station two shots rang out. The couple were found, he crumpled in his seat and she lying on the floor in a pool of her own blood. Both were taken to a hospital.

She, admitting attempted murder and suicide, gave herself up to justice. Young de Trafford, however, refused to press charges. Both recovered from their wounds. The court winked an eye at the facts, called it a love drama, and the girl was freed.

After a hasty divorce of the old-fashioned kind, Raymond Vincent de Trafford married his would-be assassin, and both are living happily on the Riviera, none the worse for the experience.

The Liga fuer Menschenrechte, with its headquarters in Vienna, is being deluged with letters from French male citizens who are genuinely convinced that it is no longer a matter of protecting the fragile sex against masculine intrusion, but quite the reverse. It is pointed out that not even beauty is necessary to soften the hearts of French judges and juries when a woman who kills for love or for her happiness is in the dock. Editorial writers call this new conception of a "right to kill" a menance to civilization which must at all costs be overcome.

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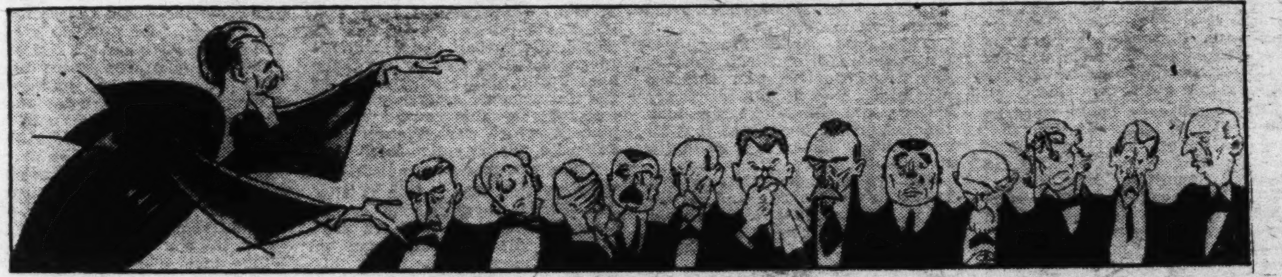


Get the jury in tears and the rest is easy.

WHEN HOLLYWOOD GETS ROUGH

Serious Embarrassments That May Result From Keeping Open House to Temperamental Film Folks.

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

"SOCK! He hit me in the eye and knocked me down. Then he glared at me and yelled: 'There! That will teach you to strike a man. Put your hat on and get out!'"

Betty Compson, motion picture actress, finished reading the story and cast the paper aside.

Old stuff—these stories of Hollywood parties. Betty had been through them. Hollywood parties had broken up her home, she recently told a judge. The mere fact that Vivian Duncan of the famous team, the Duncan sisters, stage and screen stars, was in a hospital with a blackened eye and a broken nose and that Rex Lease, actor, was under arrest for giving her a pummeling, was nothing to get alarmed about. Such things had happened before. They were not indigenous to Hollywood, but they are a part and parcel of it now. They constitute a cross section of life in certain exclusive film circles.

"When Hollywood plays, it sometimes gets a bit rough," Miss Compson said. "When Hollywood works (and I am referring only to the motion picture folk) it throws all its heart and soul into the task before it. It concentrates and studies and banishes extraneous thoughts until its nerves sometimes fray. In their play some try to crowd into a few hours all the fun possible. There must be relaxation. So the parties occasionally get wild."

The blond picture actress who divorced Director James Cruze long ago revealed some of the griefs that led up to their separation.

"When Jimmie wasn't working," she said, "he insisted on keeping open house. Which meant that the gang would come piling in on Sundays and in the evenings to take possession of our home. By midafternoon on Sundays there would be a crowd at the swimming pool, another on the tennis courts, a third in the house and a lot of guests scattered about in the arbors and in the lawn swings. And Jimmie (God bless him!) would be moving among them all as happy as a boy at his birthday party. I did my best as hostess. The only injunction was that everybody should have a good time. And how hard they worked at it!"

But they did such funny things, Miss Compson related.

"Now, who would ever believe that a piano would give forth a little snappier and livelier music if somebody just poured it a little drink or two?" she queried. "I don't know how much went into ours. And why should a Chinese rug, a Louis XIV cabinet or the arm of a hand-carved chair be selected as the most desirable place on which to drop a water-soaked bathing suit?"

Where was the fun, she wondered, in playfully tossing a fully clothed woman—or even a man, for that—into the swimming pool and watching him or her crawl out and go slopping into the house to ask for dry raiment?

Miss Compson couldn't see anything funny in a man weaving along the top of the garden wall saying, "I always walk fences!" nor something to laugh about when guests fell into the fountains.

"A group of young fellows came up one evening," she said, "dressed as cowboys—boots, chaps, sombreros, six-shooters and everything. Wild and woolly Westerners they purported to be, intent on having a good time. Just to show how proficient they were with their guns, they shot holes, one after another, through a screen door and then turned their fire upon the potted plants on the porch.

"'Blooey!' would roar a revolver, and a jar holding a costly fern or flower would lie shivered on its base. 'Blooey!' and another was wrecked!

"I had other losses, too. I found that little ornamental clocks, my pretty guest towels and even my furs were disappearing. This brought the most terrible dilemma, because the acts of

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

There Is One Born Every Minute!

The "Sucker List" Is the First Aid to Racketeers, Bane of the Authorities and Menace of the Gullible—The 60,000,000 Who Comprise It, Many of Them, Do Not Know How They Got on It, But There They Are, Easy Prey to All Manner of Gyppery—Oil, Real Estate and the Stock Market Fertile Fields for the Clever Crook.

By JOHN J. DALY

AN old saying is, "a fool and his money are soon parted." In the realm of the racketeers there is also the slogan that the fool must first be found. The separation is then easily arranged.

Just at present, in these United States, the game of racketeering is on the Up and Up, as they say; Up and Up meaning just that; a coming proposition.

Easy money all around, even in times of stress for most folks, the boys who can find no work in legitimate business, or in the realm of trade, that is, presuming they want work—are now looking for fools to part from their money.

"Fool" is not the word usually used—in the world of the racket. "Sucker" is the term.

The so-called "Sucker List" is now the coveted article.

A sucker list is an imposing roster of names and addresses of the gullible.

Strange as it may seem, all the resources of the Federal Government, working in cooperation with the governments of State and city, can not keep the sucker from being detached from his hard-earned cash.

There seems to be a certain element in the human race, made up of the upright, the noble, and the goodly souls of earth, who love to get gypped; this being another one of those elegant terms used by the gentry of the underworld. To gyp a man is to take his money away from him and make him like it.

It takes, they say, all sorts of people to make a world—and so these two classes, the gypers and the gypees, represent two oppositive extremes of humanity. On the one side are all those good-natured people who believe most of the things they see in print, lend attentive ears to the many tales of woe that are passed around, and fall for the panhandler and the wiles of the confidence man. In other words, the purchasers of gold bricks. The attacking class is made up of the criminal element of the race, the men and women who go in for easy money; who would rather take a dishonest dollar than earn an honest one, and who resort to all sorts of schemes to feather their nests.

Every city in the land is the operating ground for the crooks, and every month of the year is the open season for their hunting expeditions.

As the Federal Government has centered in Washington most of its main agencies for the detection of crime, the Nation's Capital is reasonably free of these human parasites who suck blood-money from the easy-going and guileless. Yet, from time to time, there are enough shady operations going on to keep the public on the qui vive.

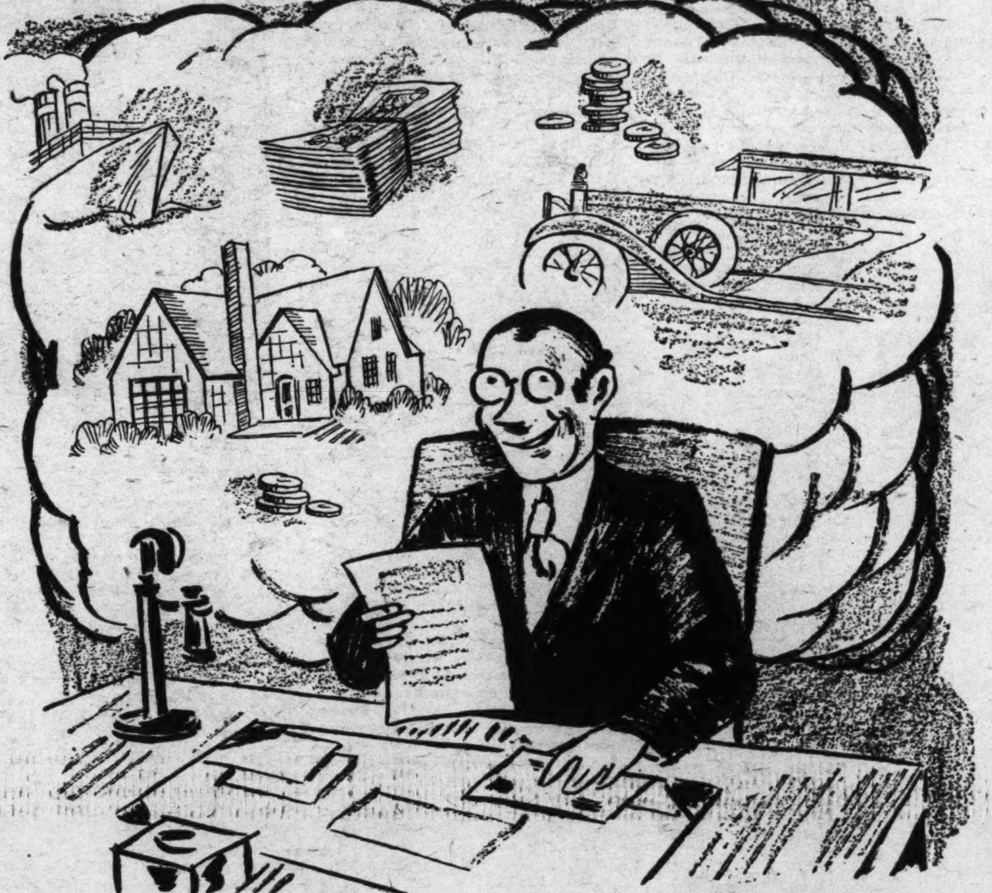
The Better Business Bureaus, the postal authorities, the Department of Justice and the Secret Service, interested mostly in chasing down the counterfeiters, are always on the job; but——. The boys who sell gold bricks know the ropes. Consequently, not a day goes by but several hundred people are approached by these panhandlers and bunko-steerers—and, sometimes, the victims run into the thousands.

First of all, the sucker list has come into prominence because this is, perhaps, the easiest way for the unscrupulous to drum up trade.

A letter is an appealing thing; especially where letters are, not too common in the day's mail. Lonely individuals, who have no homefolks, whose correspondence is light, who seldom if ever greet the postman on his morning or evening rounds, are rather flattered at receiving a special delivery letter, and these are the so-called "come-on."

A special delivery letter setting forth a proposition whereby some easy money might be made, if the receiver is in the investment mood, becomes oftentimes a temptation difficult if not impossible to overcome.

Now the sender of this particular special delivery letter has sown some good seed. He, or she, has gone to some trouble to get a sucker list; a list of selected clients known to favor this or that sort of investment, to be in sympathy with some charity or other—the giving of alms is almost always a religious rite—or to be just one of the myriad millions who make plausible the truth of the old statement, a fool and his money are soon parted.



A special delivery letter, setting forth a proposition whereby some easy money might be made, if the receiver is in the investment mood, becomes oftentimes a temptation difficult, if not impossible, to overcome.

Because there is a law against this sort of thing, soliciting by mail, begging, or putting forth fraudulent materials through the mails the senders of these letters are rather wary. They know, to begin with, just how far they can go in that first letter. So, the letter in question merely invites the receiver to look into some particular field of endeavor, to wit:

"We have just learned, from a friend of yours, that you are interested in a conservative investment, that you would like to place a few hundred dollars in a security that, while it does not pay an exorbitant interest rate will nevertheless yield you a safe and fair return on the investment. If this is so, the return of the inclosed card will suffice to start you, probably, on the high road to successful investment.

"As you know, there are today so many traps laid for the uninitiated, especially in the realm of finance, that it behooves you to take every precaution. Acting on the advice of your friend, we are therefore warning you against putting your money into anything but gilt edge securities. Our service to our clients has been tried and true, covering a long period and we are not at all hesitant to stand the most thorough investigation. In fact, we invite it."

Carefully phrased, then, is the wind-up, the most appealing part of the letter; which pleads with the prospective investor to drop that card in the mail; not tomorrow or the next day, but today—while the spirit is alive.

Out of a list of 10,000 names a thousand might answer. Out of a thousand who answer a hundred may get gypped; but this battalion of a hundred is what keeps the wheels going.

The postoffice inspectors who work on these jobs ferreting out the crooked from the honest people of the land, unearth many nefarious schemes for raising money. They run all the way from charity to business, and back again.

First of all, the men who go in for this sort of thing must have that sucker list. This is bought and paid for at the very outset. There are people in the business of supplying sucker lists. A man or woman in America whose name has not yet appeared on a sucker list is in the great minority. Sucker lists contain the names of most men in the professions, in the business world, in the realm of art and in the quieter walks of life. They are listed according to their frailties.

In the office of the Postmaster General of the United States, the solicitors, who prosecute men and women who violate postal laws, tell many a fine tale of these gentry.

Not long ago the postal sleuths went on the trail of a man named Meek, down in old Kaintuck. Meek had a great racket. He wasn't trying to sell anything, merely playing on the sympathies of a nation-wide audience—and so well did he accomplish his work that he amassed quite a fortune before the long arm of Uncle Sam interposed and broke up his game.

Meek was a cripple. A hopeless cripple. He had been a mine-worker, up in West Virginia, and a couple of loads of coal fell on him, shattering almost his entire body. When he got out from under the collapse of a coal vein, the poor devil was in such hopeless shape that he remained flat on his back for many months.

While the body was recumbent and inactive, the mind went to work. Meek devised a plan to solicit funds. He had a picture of himself taken, a gruesome sort of thing, with his wife and 8-year-old daughter standing in the background. Attached to this was a sworn affidavit setting forth Meek's condition, his poverty, and his helplessness; and these facts were attested to by a gentleman of the cloth, some good minister of the gospel who, not knowing the racket, put his signature to the papers, signing on the dotted line.

At the time the postal authorities pounced upon Meek, the man had worked himself out of the toils of poverty, it is said. He had, among other things, at least five residences—two in Ohio, one in Kentucky, one in West Virginia, and another somewhere else. Seemingly, he wanted to move with the seasons—and when he traveled he rode in a specially constructed automobile, of high-grade manufacture, a machine made to order; one that would not jolt the invalid. Along with these bits of luxury, the man the Government found using the mails to defraud had in his name a couple of motion-picture theaters, paying good returns, and other business ventures that kept the wolf from the door.

Now it might be argued that there is nothing wrong for a hopeless cripple to flood the mails with pleas for help; and if he gets help in the way of ready money, nothing wrong in his using this cash to set himself up in various business ventures; to insure his future. Well, Uncle Sam takes a different view of the case. The old gentleman who tries to protect his wary nieces and nephews believes that there is such a thing as carrying a joke too far.

The law against begging specifically states that a man who has any financial means of support, who has money for his immediate wants, is not warranted in using the mails for further pleas. So the vast majority of such begging is done on the highways and byways, along the city streets, by mendicants who do not come within the jurisdiction of Uncle Sam, but who go, at best, up against the local laws.

The towns and cities of the Nation are much easier on these begging people than is Uncle Sam. At best, the local magistrate may give a peddling panhandler thirty days behind the bars. Your Uncle Sam is liable to railroad him down to one of the higher estates, where the stay is never less than a year, and generally around ten years. Then, too, a man or woman convicted of using the mails for fraudulent purposes has all the privileges of the Postoffice Department taken away for ever and a day.

It's the old sucker list that gets so many people in trouble; the people who use it for their own purposes, and those who fall for the catch-penny schemes enfolded in envelopes, or passed around by the visiting delegates, the house-to-house canvassers.

So many are the ways of making easy money in this field of racketeering that all the agencies engaged in the suppression of such crimes are ever on their toes, trying to keep up with the brilliant minds that concoct these schemes.

Oil is the magic word that yanked more dollars out of hidden places than any other word in the English language; more even than gold.

The Oklahoma and Texas oil fields drew the con men from far and wide. They went in the wake of the gushers, like moths for a flame—and when they got around to working out their schemes, printing shops were set up to take care of the huge bill-poster effects that went sailing through the mails.

As long as the oil game has been worked, and as many victims as it claimed, the old racket is still worth a whirl. The general public must figure, in some mysterious way, that after a certain number of arrests have been made it is perfectly safe to trail along with the easy money men who come in after the tidal wave. At any rate, when the oil stocks were at their lowest ebb, the next batch came out and made a killing for their promoters.

Of course, the New York curb market will ever be a field of resource for the con man and the bucketeer, which is nothing but another name for the racketeer. The tipster sheet and the handbill setting forth the glorious opportunities to be found in the stock market on shares that will ever and ever come along to entice money from the innocents.

Said to be the originator of the tipster sheet, and other publications having a like function in the world of the racketeer, Mr. George Graham Rice, of New York and way stations, was not long ago sent to do a long stretch in one of the Federal penitentiaries. With his removal from the center of activities, the investing public—at least those who go in for the phony investments—would seem to be safe for awhile; but, no. Others will come along to fill the shoes, or the offices, left vacant by Mr. Rice—and when the new tipster sheets are printed and mailed, to a new batch of customers, the hard-earned cash will roll again into the cash boxes of Broadway.

Some of the outstanding methods of wheedling money from the American public are these: Oil stocks, gold mines, quack real estate developments, inventions of all sorts, gadgets for automobiles, radio and television, and love lyrics for popular songs.

There are men now doing stretches in the Federal penitentiaries who are rated the brainiest in the buncombe business. In divers ways, they sold the great and gullible American public stocks and bonds in businesses that never materialized, in catch-penny schemes of one sort or another that make the average man

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Mrs "Amos" 'n' Mrs "Andy"

Although Millions of Radio Fans Listen In Nightly to Amos 'n' Andy, Very Few People Have Any Idea as to What These Famous Partners Are Really Like in Their Off-Stage Personalities—But Their Wives Know, and Are Here to Tell the World.

By MRS. LETA GOSDEN

(Mrs. Amos)

WHILE I am telling this, Amos 'n' Andy are on one of the sound stages at the RKO Studio in Hollywood. That is, they are there unless some fire engines have gone lumbering down the street with sirens shrieking. In such case, Amos 'n' Andy likely are missing. Their director will find them headed for the fire. They can't resist it.

I am Mrs. Amos. (Almost every one calls me that.) Amos' real name is Freeman Fisher Gosden. He was born in Richmond, Va. My maiden name was Leta Schreiber, and my home was in St. Louis. We have been married three years, have a boy, Freeman, jr., and a baby girl, Virginia Marie. I was secretary to F. E. Thomason, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Tribune, when I met Amos. We were married in Chicago three years ago. Amos and I, with Andy and Mrs. Andy, live in two six-room apartments in the same building in Chicago. The trials and tribulations of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. originate there.

Freeman Gosden. *Charles Correll.*

Now as to this husband of mine: He hates to get up in the morning. Calls the forenoon "the middle of the night." Says, "What's the idea of routin' me out at this hour?" Wants his breakfast before he becomes "regusted." Starts kidding, then kids, kids, kids the balance of the day—some one, any one. Delights in telling Mrs. Andy about beautiful girls her husband used to have before he married. Asks every young woman he meets if she couldn't arrange to be his wife.

Likes Al Jolson, broiled lobster and mystery tales. Has a particular fondness for fried chicken and cracked crabs. Never tasted possum in all his life. Promptly makes friends with a highball. Smokes cigarettes.

Extremely domestic. Doesn't sail his hat into a corner nor throw his coat on a chair when he comes in from the street. In fact, he has a place for everything and sees that everything goes in its place. Does not argue. Takes his work very, very seriously.

Along in the afternoon or evening he and Andy go into their study and for two hours or more work on the episode or episodes they will broadcast the following night. During that time no one must disturb them, nothing interrupt them. That period is unreservedly their own. When the story is completed it is laid aside until the broadcast hour next evening. Then it is read from manuscript. They never have outside help.

Amos has his stock stories to tell at home just like every other husband. I always laugh at the right time. There is one about "the colonel" and another about "the match." I shan't repeat them. Sometimes when he and Andy think they have worked out something good they try the lines out on us first. We (I mean we wives) get as much kick out of them as the listeners-in do at the broadcast. And we have used "regusted" for disgusted, "unlax" for relax, "incorpolated" for incorporated and "relent" for resent so often that it's hard for us to talk correctly. Those things grow on you, you know.

Mrs. Leta Gosden.

Amos plays poker, golf and tennis. We have a small roulette wheel in the apartment also, which gives him a lot of fun.

He isn't fussy about his clothes. He will play golf in his tennis trousers. Has no yearning for flaming socks or raucous ties. Dresses neatly but not flashily. Gets stacks of letters—which he likes—but let there be one in the lot criticizing him sharply and he gets the most terrible feeling of depression imaginable. He takes it to heart, and if he could would apologize and explain. Andy is the same way.

Another thing about which Amos is punctilious is time. He and Andy never are late for a broadcast. Once, in Chicago, when the elevators temporarily were out of order, they walked up eighteen flights of stairs to keep their hour. They are just as punctual in coming home. If they say they will be back at a certain time, they will be there on the dot, or possibly before.

Amos was a tobacco salesman, then an automobile salesman, before joining a theatrical company of which Andy was a member in 1921. He also served an enlistment in the Navy during the World War. Amos 'n' Andy made their first broadcast from New Orleans in 1922, in a song and patter skit. Their first contract was with WGN in Chicago at $100 a week. They did 40 songs a night. They originated the Negro dialect skits in 1926, and went on the air as Sam 'n' Henry. Then came Amos 'n' Andy and the subsequent demand from 38 stations throughout America for their broadcasting records.

The most poignant memory Amos has of the early days is the comment of a New York newspaper. "This skit," the paper said, "is a terrible flop. Residents of the Middle West must be terribly stupid to tolerate such stuff, much less like it."

Amos has never forgotten it. He and Andy have since been offered an almost fabulous sum to appear at the Palace Theater vaudeville house in New York, but have refused. I don't think they ever will do it. That stab hurt too much.

The pompous, lordly dialect used by Amos in his broadcast comes easily and naturally to him because of his being born and raised in Virginia. He knows the Negroes of the South. In fact, he had a black mammy during his younger days in Richmond. "Sho! Sho! He onnerstans theih filosophies! He knew 'em long befo' de Fresh Air Taxicab Company was incorpolated."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Conquering Two Worlds

By DON GLASSMAN

Setting New Records in Soaring High and Diving Deep, Modern Science Challenges the Imagination of Rising Generations.

WITHIN one week corporeal men plunged deeper into the hydrosphere and soared higher into the atmosphere than ever before. Exactly, the vertical boundaries of human exploration increased from 42,830 feet to 44,592 feet, a difference of 1,762 feet. An aviator advanced the cosmic ceiling 696 feet, while a deep sea diver, almost quadrupling the former record, accounted for the other 1,066 feet.

The protagonist William Beebe, naturalist, gaunt, wiry, lean-faced, hawk-eyed and baldheaded, who writes of animal life in fluid, piquant prose. And Apollo Soucek, the Navy's demi-god, who outwinged his predecessors by ascending 43,166 feet, surviving a pressure of only 118 millimeters.

Having visited the extremities of latitude and longitude, man turns to the heights and depths.

Five miles south of Nonesuch Island a party from New York anchors a tug. They cast wondering eyes into the blue abyss. Then Beebe and his aid, Otis Barton, crawl into a sphere of steel, a "diving bell." Assistants bolt the door, sealing the pair inside, where they breathe tanked oxygen.

A deck winch sputters. A long-armed derrick swings the bell over the rail. The cable is paid out. Like a corpse the sphere and its load of living men vanish. Accompanied by the funerel drone of the winch, the cable rolls off the drum. The expedition is off!

Surrounded, Gloria Hollister sits on deck, earphones adjusted, pencil poised. Do you hear them? Is the oxygen holding out? everybody asks. Miss Hollister seems to listen with her eyes for whispers on a wire.

Two hearts leap inside the bell. They sink beneath all known depths. Eyes afire, Beebe presses against the quartz glass port and beholds a swimming pageant.

For the first 300 feet it is fairly bright. At 600 feet they reach the bottom of the zone of effective illumination.

Then the preliminary abyss! In the zone of twilight, night sets in. Geologic night, a billion years long. It is like pale moonlight inside the shell; too dark to read the oxygen gauges. But outside! Phosphorescent bodies flash by. The water is more frigid than ice. And those bulbous eyes that throw out luminous beams of cold light.

At 1,426 feet pressure on the bell is 652 pounds per square inch, and weight of the water on the sphere is 3,100 tons. Barton telephones the tug crew to raise them up. The winches are reversed. Two living men come out of the abyss.

* * * *

WHEN Apollo Soucek burst into the sea of sky above 42,470 feet, he shattered every airplane and balloon altitude record. It marked the first time heavier-than-air craft had surpassed lighter-than-air craft. The 42,470-foot ascent of Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray in 1927 upset a balloon record of 35,424 feet, made by the Germans Suring and Berson in 1901.

Buoyed by broad wings, the flying Apollo rose above the troposphere and into the atmosphere. Above 42,000 feet the mercury slumps to 89 degrees Fahrenheit. The slightest movement fatigues him. Were it not for electrically heated goggles his eyeballs would freeze in their sockets. Even so, he is enervated. The propeller's slipstream grows fainter as it churns thin air. The motor bays a clanking rhythm.

Tides of sleep roll down. His eyelids seem to shout. "Let go! Rest! Rest! Sleep!" He wants to lie back, to revel in slumber. But full pressure of the oxygen tank revives him. The altimeter needle trembles near 42,000. He pulls back the control column, but can rise no higher. For 20 minutes he lingers at his ceiling, spurring

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Speaking of Their Husbands!

Believe It or Not, Amos Gosden and Andy Correll Make a Hit With the Said Wives, Even Though They Try Out Their Stuff at Home, Hate to Get Up Early (About Noon), and Receive Bushels of Mash Notes From All Parts of the Country.

By MRS. MARIE CORRELL
(Mrs. Andy)

Mrs. Marie Correll.

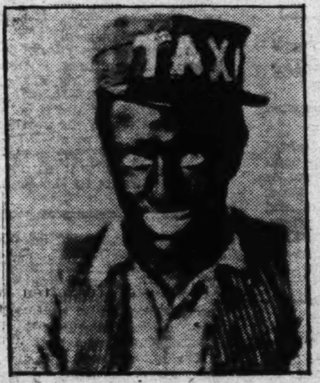
IF YOU ever have occasion to look up the lowly partner in the Fresh Air Taxicab Co., Inc., follow this suggestion.

Start with the restaurants. Go up and down the street until you smell Spanish frijoles or tortillas. Then stop and look inside. If you see a rather short and plump man, neatly dressed, his feet wrapped around a stool while he digs a spoon into a dish of chili con carne and tamales, go no farther.

It's Andy.

Whether it be in a corner "hurry-up" or the most expensive cafe on the continent, Andy will be asking for or eating chili and tamales. It's an obsession.

I know. I have been Mrs. Andy for four years and I know all about his shamelessness when it comes to Mexican foods. I think I am a pretty good cook myself, and can prepare fried chicken which Amos will rave about. But Andy yearns for chili. And tamales. What should a domesticated housewife do in a case like that?



Amos.

Andy's real name is Charles James Çorrell, of Peoria, Ill. So, of course, I'm Mrs. Charles James Correll and not just Mrs. Andy. Before we were married I was Marie Janes, of Newton, Iowa. I weigh 123 pounds and am not quite 5 feet tall.

Now, as to this husband of mine. Andy is of such a retiring nature that at times he seems almost bashful. For example:

We went to the fights at the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood the other night—Amos and his wife and Andy and I. Some one recognized us in the crowd and pointed us out to the announcer. In a few minutes the spotlight was turned on us and the audience was told that "we-have-with-us-tonight those celebrated radio entertainers, Amos 'n' Andy."

The boys had to stand up and take a bow.

Fussed? You should have seen them fumbling with their hats, their programs or anything they could lay their hands upon. Andy turned scarlet. But a little later, a fight fan with a foghorn voice away up in the balcony, after watching a third-rater slap an ex-pug in the eye, sang out:

"Aw, sock 'im, fellah! I'm regusted with yuh!"

Again every one looked our way and Amos and Andy screamed with delight.

By themselves in a broadcasting room they are perfectly at ease and enthusiastic with their work. In the limelight they get scared.

Like Amos, Andy at home thinks the forenoon is some time in the night and doesn't want to get up. But when he does, a day starts. The patter begins. Andy wants breakfast—not just fruit, toast and coffee—but something to eat! Then there's the wire-haired terrier to be paid respects to and the morning paper. Then the mail.

Amos 'n' Andy have been working together so many years they have almost identical habits. They have the same viewpoints, the same philosophy and the same glorious sense of humor. Andy has a horror of anything that crawls. "T'ousand legs!" he calls them. Amos has the same resentment. Andy likes to go to shows featuring comedians. So does Amos. Andy likes Eddie Cantor and has adored Bobby Clark of the team of Clark and McCullough. So has Amos. Both admire Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy.

Andy has been interested in shows all his life. When he was a small boy in Peoria he used to give little sleight-of-hand performances and entertainments of that kind in the basement of his home and charge so many pins for admittance. All the kids in the neighborhood would attend. His mother was gatekeeper. I think to this day Andy can tell you just how many pins they took in at each performance.

Andy.

After he graduated from the Peoria High School he obtained a job as secretary and stenographer for the State superintendent of public instruction at Springfield. He held this for a year. Then he figured out that there wasn't any money in such white-collar employment. So he resigned.

To become a bricklayer!

Then he became interested in amateur theatricals, did black-face parts, joined a booking agency and met Amos. They've been the closest of friends ever since.

The name Ruby Taylor was chosen for Andy's imaginary girl only after long consideration. The given names of so many darkies are taken from flowers or jewels. Among the flowers are pansy, rose, violet, daisy, blossom, carnation and heliotrope. Among the jewels are ruby, pearl, opal, garnet and jasper. Andy decided that Ruby Taylor could be distinctly heard and easily remembered.

The boys are constantly on the lookout for ideas. They wander around together in out-of-the-way places picking up incidents which might be developed into episodes. Just to see what it tasted like, Andy ate some possum once but did not like it. Thought it was too greasy. He wanted to know something about this delicacy so closely allied in tradition with the Negroes of the South.

Andy is just a regular husband who likes golf, poker, a drink of good liquor, home, his work—and chili con carne with tamales. Oh, how he likes his chili and tamales!

We four go together everywhere. And life seems wonderful.

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LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE LAST HOURS OF JOHN HUS

By Ramon Coffman

Illustrated by Frank C. Pape

Interesting is the contrast between the medieval viewpoint of the heretic and modern toleration of difference of opinion on religious questions. In this article Ramon Coffman relates the dramatic close to the life of John Hus, a leader of a Bohemian movement.

IT IS July 6 in the year 1415. The sun has risen, and the City of Constance is astir; momentous events are expected this day.

A very wicked man (at least 'tis said that he is very wicked) is to receive sentence, and quite probably will be burned at the stake. His name is John Hus, and he came from Bohemia to present his views before the great council of the church.

Of the details of this man's wickedness, the populace has heard a great deal. He has been preaching heresies in Bohemia, making statements which conflict with accepted viewpoints on the Bible.

While the citizens discuss his probable punishment, Hus is waiting to be taken from his cell. He is pondering over his lot. Yes, he has stated things which others do not consider orthodox; but he believes that he has been following the early fathers of the Christian church, St. Augustine in particular. It is now months since he came to Constance. King Sigismund promised that he would be allowed to return to Bohemia, but it seems that the king has decided to follow the rule. "It is not necessary to keep a bargain made with a heretic."

Hus has declared that he is not a heretic, that members of the council are heretics, rather than he, but when he took that position he found himself distinctly in the minority.

The jailers arrive in the cell. Hus is led to the cathedral, but is kept outside until the religious ceremonies are completed. Then he is taken within the cathedral to listen to a brief sermon on the dangers of heresy.

When the sermon is over, Henri de Piro, procurator of the council, rises and proposes that the case against Hus shall be brought to a conclusion. One of the bishops reads a list of sixteen heresies which have been quoted by Hus from the writings of Wycliffe.

"I admit that I quoted those statements," Hus cries, "but let me explain in what sense I meant them!"

The request is refused, and 30 statements from the writings of Hus himself are read out. They mainly concern the method of giving the blessed sacrament to laymen and the idea of predestination.

Again Hus attempts to speak, but he is interrupted by loud cries. He manages, however, to make these words heard:

"I came here with a promise of safe conduct from King Sigismund."

Sigismund hears, but makes no comment. Cardinal D'Ailly rebukes the prisoner, saying:

"Be silent—you will afterward reply to all the articles at the same time."

"How can I answer them all at the same time?" asks Hus. "I can not even think of them all at the same time!"

Hus hears the accusations. At the end, in lieu of his replying verbally, a written defense which he sent to the council five days ago is read.

In a few moments the sentence of the council is read by an aged priest. The books which Hus has written are ordered burned, and Hus himself is to be turned over to the civil authorities to be punished as "a true and manifest heretic."

"Thy soul is committed to the devil," Hus is told.

"And I commit my soul to Jesus Christ," he replies.

A high paper hat is placed over his head, and he is led through the churchyard. As he passes he sees his books in a great heap, being burned to ashes. Yet, though he knows it not, some of his writings are escaping the flames and are destined to help sow a whirlwind in the thoughts and emotions of Europe.

In a little while Hus, closely guarded by soldiers, reaches the place of execution and is bound to the stake. Wood and straw are piled around him.

As the fire rises, Hus chants a prayer; but while he is beseeching heavenly grace, the flames and smoke overcome him. He passes away, believing still that he is orthodox and that those around him are heretics.

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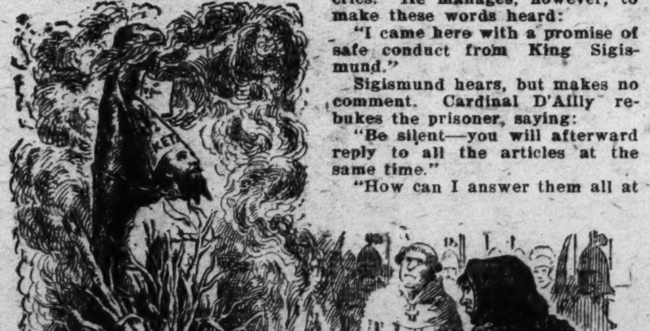


Closely guarded by soldiers, Hus reaches the place of execution and is bound to the stake.

Charles Vernon Brown Is F

Books of Week Tell of Flying And of Fairies

Entrancing Pictures Drawn by Margaret Freeman for Children.

"Zoom - zoom - om" an airplane swooped low above the heads of the Story Book Lady and all the little members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post's artists and writers on their weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land.

"Watch out there, children, or you will get aviation neck," laughted the Story Book Lady as all the children craned their necks to see the planes.

"Well," said Richard, "it would be worth it, but I wish I could be up there!"

"Oh, of course you do; every boy does," agreed the Story Book Lady.

"And every girl, too," chimed in all the girls.

"Well, now, let's see what this is all about, any way. Let us get right into this book, although I suppose we need an airplane to actually do it. Here it says on the sign 'Aviation Stories' retold from St. Nicholas and illustrated (The Century Co., New York).

"Just look at all the planes, those two, and, oh, boy, look that that, a parachute with a man hanging on to it coming down from that plane. This is the very best ever!" said Jack.

"I guess it will be one of the best we have seen any way, for we are all airminded now and this book is just full of adventure. I hope we can all read it."

"Well, here is one who will, for I will make it my business to get a chance to read it," promised Jack.

"Well, I guess boys are not to have everything, after all, even in the air," said saucy little Susie, "for here, just look here, Story Book Lady, and you boys and girls, here is a book, 'The Sky Girl,' written by Dorothy Verrill, and it has pictures in it, too, pictures of planes and of girls; so there, boys! Oh, just look at the heroine, she is ready to get in her plane; she certainly knows how to run it, too. Look at that take-off. She is not any older than some of us and she is a junior at high school, just my class."

"You in her class!" Bob teased, in true, brotherly fashion.

"My age, I mean," said Susie. "Just you wait; I am going to learn to fly. She is a junior in high school, just as I said, and see, she goes on an emergency trip to a school football game. She has wings, too; she won them. Oh, I wish I had some!"

"Perhaps you may have unless you learn to really fly a plane before you go up," suggested Bob.

"Oh, dear, I hope they are not going to quarrel," Little Alice whispered to the Story Book Lady.

"No, dear, just brother and sister," the Story Book Lady whispered back; "but let us divert their attention. Oh, children, all of you, do look at this fairyland. Did you ever see such quaint little fairy folk?"

"They look German," said Hannah, who is German herself.

"And so they are, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "for, these are the people of the new German Fairy Tales by Norbert Lebermann (Alfred A. Knopf & Co.). "But look, dear Story Book Lady," said Hannah, "on one side of the street the signs are all in German and on the other side in English."

"Yes, of course, for Herr Lebermann wrote them out in German, but Freda Bachmann translated it. That is what changed the words into English, so we can read the book in America."

"Very kind of her, I am sure," said little Alice, politely. "Can we see the pictures—all of them?"

"Yes, indeed; we must linger long enough to see all the pictures drawn for us by Margaret Freeman," declared the Story Book Lady. "I like that one with all the cabbages dancing about the tree and the rabbit looking down at them."

"Oh, oh," shrilled little Mary with delight. "I like the one of the grasshoppers dancing best."

"This looks so romantic," said Katherine dreamily, gazing down a street marked 'The Treasure House," by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Knipe, of the Century Co. "Can we go down here?"

"Of course: this looks very interesting, and I like romance, too," said the Story Book Lady. "See the French boy in his pretty clothes and tricorn-shaped hat, so eager to get in the door of the old house in Louisiana."

"I wonder who is the big man carrying the bird cage and the package," said Katherine, "and the little girl in the red silk flowered dress with those cute ruffles and that cunning hat, in the arms of that colored woman."

"Well, children, I will not keep you in suspense any longer," asserted the Story Book Lady. "I have heard of this story. The boy and girl are French and of noble birth. They were smuggled out of France to join their father, a political exile in Louisiana, during the reign of Louis XV."

"That is the reason they wear those kind of clothes," said Katherine. "Oh, it must have been wonderful to have lived in such romantic days!"

"Well, these days are a little more comfortable, with our modern conveniences," the Story Book Lady reminded her, "but I hope, dear little lady, you will live in those days in the leaves of this delightful book."

Youth of 11 Completes First Castle Of Good Habits in Washington Area

Stones Boy Employed in Quest Are Interesting to Read About.

10 Arthurs and 10 Joans Will Be Given Free Memberships.

TO Charles Vernon Brown, of Alexandria, Va., goes the proud honor of completing the first castle of good habits built by a member of the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post.

Charles, who is only 11 years old and in the seventh grade of the Lee-Jackson School, of Alexandria, Va., has presented his reminder card with its castle neatly filled out with 32 stones representing good habits to the Editor of The Junior Post for inspection and approval.

On January 16 Charles enrolled as a Page in the Knighthood of Youth, on June 16 he became an Esquire and now under the new eight weeks' rule he has become a Knight and has started on the road to the next rank, that of Knight Banneret. Here's luck to Charles as he travels on that highway. May he never wander aside into Lawless Road or hit the Tired Man's Trail or get on the Weak Kneed Road which leads nowhere.

Many of our pages, esquires and knights will be interested in what stones of good habits Charles built into his Castle of Knighthood. Here they are, 32 of them:

Selling papers, picking blackberries for the day nursery, carrying baseballs for the team, helping to take care of the family rabbits, helping the day nursery members to join the knighthood, caddying, bringing the milk bottles home to mother, helping a friend to keep his store clean, gathering up bottles for a friend, watering flowers for a neighbor, urging boy friends to tell the truth, going to Sunday school each Sunday, saying his prayers every night, helping his mother, lending his Sunday Post to a neighbor, going on errands for neighbors as a favor, circulating circulars, feeding the chickens "for daddy," forgiving those who wronged him, playing miniature golf in an honest and fair way, helping the older boys to keep the golf grounds clean, keeping the sidewalks free from paper, giving a kind word for a harsh one, collecting magazines for his brother, helping a little boy to do his tasks, not saying bad words, letting his brother wear his watch, giving food to a poor man, not being tardy at school, lending his dog to children without any pets and making a wheelbarrow for a little boy, and best of all, helping mother and father.

Well, that is a wonderful record for any member of the knighthood. Here's a secret about it: Charles had to build these good habits day by day. Sometimes he slipped back a little. Then he put an "O" opposite the question on his reminder card and tried hard the next day to wipe it with an "X," which meant he had won the fight with himself.

Charles has passed on the Knighthood of Youth to others, too. He has just recruited the following children of the day nursery in Alexandria, Va.: Billie Logan, Mitchel Patterson, Paul Ridgway, Corinta Evans, Kittie Logan, Jerry Evans, John White and George Padgett. These little pages have started their castles and will try to win 32 stones, too, with which to build it high and fair against the sky.

The following members of the Circle organized by Mrs. Brown, Charles' mother, have been promoted to the rank of Esquire; Leona Frances Martin, Mary Alice Martin, Paul Herfurth, Elmer Cardwell and Harold Lester Javins.

There must be other mothers like Mrs. Brown with children of their own who can start the Knighthood of Youth in their neighborhood. Come in on Saturday to the office of The Junior Post Editor in The Washington Post building and talk it over. It only takes 5 cents a child to start a circle and The Washington Post will present instruction books and methods free of charge to the mothers and others interested in organizing circles What Mrs. Brown has done other mothers can do with a little effort and the reward will be in seeing the improvement in good habits and the character building up in their children.

Here is what one woman did in her neighborhood with the Knighthood of Youth plan. "I have always been interested in child welfare," she writes. "We have had a problem in our neighborhood. There are about ten boys within a block.

"They range in age from about 7 to 10 years. Some of the older ones are at times inclined to bully the younger ones. So I have taken it upon myself to organize a Knighthood of Youth Club. We meet every Monday evening from 7 to 8, and I surely have an enthusiastic crowd.

"Each Saturday we plan to take a trip to see some interesting place in the city. The boys write up these trips. We have yells, songs, mottoes, colors. They are making a banner now. To remind them they have bad habits to overcome they are going to have a dragon on the banner.

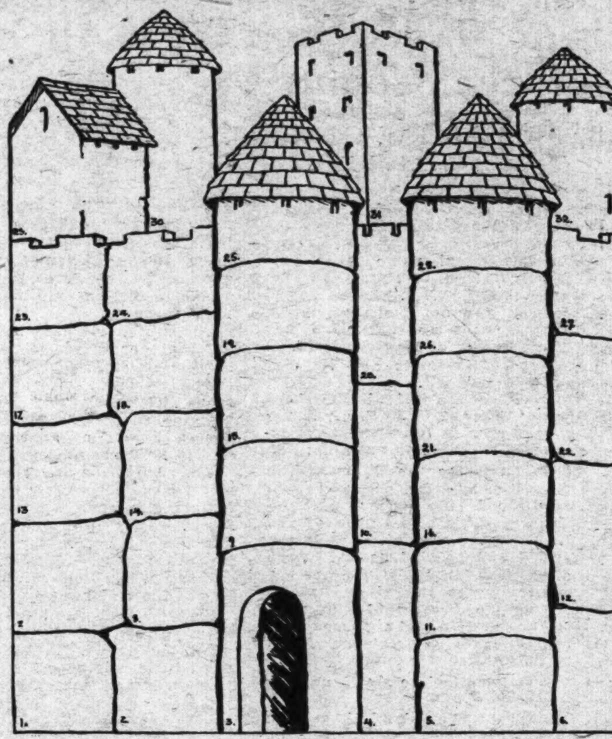
"The boys hold all the offices in the club. They have a president, a vice president, secretary and treasurer. The other day they found a new boy who wanted to join. They thought he should have some office, so one suggested that they make him 'chairman.' He can come a little earlier and set the chairs around the table for us. They conduct their own meetings and are learning very rapidly to obey the rules I think the plan is going to have the desired effect. They already seem more united."

The Georges and the Marthas appeared in full force last week to win the free memberships in the Knighthood of Youth in honor of George and Martha Washington. The first 25 in each class were awarded the memberships and the other Georges and Marthas, we hope, will have better luck next time.

This week ten free memberships of the first ten Arthurs who send in their names, ages and addresses to the editor of The Junior Post. Only boys between the ages of 6 and 12 years may try for these prizes. Mail in your names. None will be accepted unless they come through the mail. These memberships are given in honor of King Arthur, who founded the Table Round of gallant knight.

Now, girls, ten memberships are awaiting the first ten Joans who send in their names, ages and addresses, provided they are between 6 and 12 years of age. These memberships are given in memory of Joan of Arc, a noble woman knight. If your name is Arthur or Joan, sit right down and send in your application for a free membership AT ONCE. If you wait you may lose your chance.

Welcome to the following new members of the Knighthood of Youth: George W. Crews, jr., Alexandria, Va.; Frances Hodge, 5737 Ninth street northwest; Roy Miffleton, 43 Girard street northeast; Arthur Halstead, jr., Clarendon, Va.; Jane Nashman, 3106 Park place; Patricia Sullivan, Enfield, N. C.; Ella Jackson, Vienna, Va.; Joe Millard Gay, 813 Maryland avenue northeast; Charles Young, 536 Ingraham street; Bernard V. Gass, 770 Park road; Franklin Jett, 613 Spottswood street, Fredericksburg, Va.; Dwight Hastings, 79 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md.; Janet Grimm, 306 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Vivienne C. Burke, 2204 Lawrence street; Janet Kasdon, 5327 Belt road, and Margaret Lundy, 2113 Thirty-fifth street northwest.



The Castle of Knighthood which Charles Vernon Brown built from 32 Good Habits Stones. These Castles are part of the new Reminder Cards for Pages and Esquires.

Teasing Younger Childen Is Bad Habit Any Time

Knighthood Has Succeeded in Conquering Abuse By Boys and Girls.

On many of the reminder cards brought in pages anxious to become esquires in the national club for boys and girls, the Knighthood of Youth, the question has been written: "Have I teased my little sister today?" Some of them have the question: "Have I teased my little brother today?"

It seems that some of our members had the bad habit of teasing the younger children in the family. When they joined the Knighthood of Youth their mothers thought of this bad habit and wrote it down on the reminder cards. From reports we have had from parents many a boy and girl have conquered this meanness to small children since joining this club.

Have you ever thought how mean it is to tease anyone younger than yourself or unable to defend himself against you? There is no real fun in it, I am sure, it gives you an unhappy feeling way down deep in your heart to see the little boy or girl crying because you have been unkind.

The very spirit of knighthood as used in the old days was to defend the weak and helpless and to shield them against those who tried to harm them. Think of this when you are tempted to tease a younger boy or sister. Many a child's life has been made miserable by this habit. The poet Shelley was so teased by older boys when he went to school that the hurt never left him all his life.

The next time you feel like teasing someone try to do him a kindness instead. You will be surprised to learn how much better you will feel afterwards.

It is said that much of the world's happiness is built upon deeds of kindness to others.

No child is too young to learn this lesson of kindness. And the best place to start being kind is right in your own home. It will make your home a brighter and a better place in which to live. Your mother and your father will be pleased at this good habit and it will bring all the nearer the day when you can proudy say: "I am a Knight in the Knighthood of Youth."

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

THE pilot of The Junior Post airship was pleased at something when the current news editor arrived at Bolling Field to take the weekly trip around the whole round world for the boys and girls of The Junior Post.

"My, I have had a wonderful week in Chicago," he exclaimed. "It was great to see all those fine fliers from every country in the world. They looked like a great flock of birds; there were so many of them. The only thing that spoiled the fun was the accident to that brave naval flier. He died a hero, because he turned his plane so he would not run into crowds of spectators, and it cost him his life."

"He was a knight of the air all right," agreed the current news editor.

"Where shall we go first?" inquired the pilot.

"Over the White House first. I want to see if that girl who wrote a letter to President Hoover, asking him to see her little brother who would be so disappointed, got in."

Over the White House the pilot called back: "There they are!" We were fairly high up, but we could see the smiles on the faces of Gertrude Ann Windsor and her brother, Billy S. Windsor, 8 years old, as they came out of the Executive Offices with a photograph of the President in their hands, which had been given to them by President Hoover himself. "The President likes children," said the editor. The pilot nodded his head as he headed The Junior Post airship north to New York. En route we flew over Asbury Park, N. J., to look at the baby parade in progress there. Babies everywhere, and some boys and girls who were not babies but who were trying hard for the prizes just the same.

The grand prize went to Edward Thomas Wynne, 3 years old, of New York City, who appeared as a "True American" in Indian dress mounted on a beautiful white charger. Edward was proud of his medal and we could see his wide smile when the judges gave him the prize.

"Look at that four-master," exclaimed the Pilot as we reached New York harbor. As we watched we saw it had a crew of boys. "Oh, I know," said the Editor, "that must be Count Felix Von Luckner's boat the Mopelia. He was the German sea raider and has just taken a crew of American boys on a wonderful voyage to Havana, Cuba, and back."

The boys seemed to be having a great time. A little farther up New York State in Sullivan County we saw another group of happy lads, the Boy Scouts of Ten-Mile River Camp, giving a cane with medals describing his entire career to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. We dipped our colors to the governor and he waved his hand back in answer to us.

At the pilot's hint the Junior Airship crossed the Atlantic Ocean to Scotland. We wanted to get just one peep at that new British princess in Glamis Castle. We were lucky enough to see her nurse wheeling her in her carriage and walking beside it were King George V of England and Queen Mary, who had come up to see their new grandchild. The baby hasn't been named yet, but it is to be christened next week when its name will be made public, no doubt. There will be a Margaret in it somewhere.

Over Louvain, Belgium, we heard the 48 bells in Louvain University Tower, given by American engineers who fought in that territory in memory of their brothers who died in the World War. They were very sweet and we thought of what was said when they were presented: "They are singing and for centuries will sing the songs of victory."

When we got to Prague we noticed some Japanese girl athletes who had come all the way from Japan to take part in the women's Oympics to be held there. They were fine-looking girls and how they could run!

As we flew over Spain and saw the valleys of Dordogne and Lozere there was Gen. Dawes, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, searching the caves there for traces of the reindeer men, people who had lived there many centuries ago. In these caverns are to be seen pictures on the walls of reindeer antlers, carved figures of animals with large tusks. The reindeer men lived at a time when Europe was covered with glaciers, forcing man to hide in caves from the cold and beasts.

When we got back to Washington and flew over the White House again in the grounds was a troop of Boy Scouts from Oklahoma waiting for President Hoover to come out and have his picture taken with them. He came out and we watched and they gave him a fine salute.

"Hungry?" asked the pilot as we made a neat landing on Bolling Field.

"As a bear," answered the Editor as he headed for home and dinner.

rst to Win Rank of Knight

Lord Wellington Was Courageous English Knight

He Was Fair to Friends and Enemies Alike in His Acts.

You have all heard of Napoleon Bonaparte and most of you have heard of the great British knight, the Iron Duke, the Duke of Wellington, who went on a quest for his people to save them from the attacks of Napoleon and met him at Waterloo and won in the lists with him.

When the great Duke of Wellington returned to England he was hailed by all the people as a great knight. Although he lived many years afterward he never appeared in public without all of the people running to see him, like we do to see Col. Lindbergh.

The Duke of Wellington had a very long and useful life and served his country in many places, always with great bravery and common sense.

When he retired from the wars, he did not sit at home and rest on his laurels, as a hero has every right to do, but he was a member of the House of Lords and took a great interest in the laws of his land and the good of the people. He went into many a battle and on many a quest as a statesman and won new rights to be called a real knight.

When Queen Victoria, who was one of the most sincere and noble queens England has ever had, was puzzled, she sent for the Duke of Wellington to talk matters over with him.

In the first place, the duke had traveled and had to do with the conditions of the people and the state in many parts of the British kingdom, and while he was of a rather fiery temper, was a most sincere and honest man.

You often hear people say "he met his Waterloo." Well this expression began when Napoleon met Wellington at Waterloo and suffered defeat at his hands.

The Duke of Wellington looked like a knight who might be called the Iron Duke. Even when he was a very old man he was very erect and soldierly looking and had a firm, fine face with large nose and a strong mouth.

Like all great men, Wellington was a good friend. With his hair turned white he broke down and cried when he was telling the House of Lords about the death of his noble friend, Sir Robert Peel.

Wellington was such a great and successful knight because he was courageous and no one could persuade him to do what he did not think was right. He always finished anything he started out to do and put his whole heart and soul in it.

Another reason Wellington was such a great man was because in all his quests he never thought of himself, but always had the good of his country and his countrymen at heart.

He was always fair to his friends and enemies alike and would not tolerate the practice of any injustice in his army or in the House of Lords.

When Wellington died the entire British nation, and other nations, too, stopped to pay tribute to him. When members of the Knighthood of Youth go to Europe they must go to St. Paul's Cathedral to see the fine monument to this Iron Duke.

On a Rainy Day.

Jimmie sat by the window watching the rain. Jimmie had nothing to do but wait for lunch and he had one long hour more to wait until lunch time. He began watching the clock, when to his surprise there jumped from the middle of the clock the funniest little man Jimmie had ever seen, even in his story books. The man was dressed in bright yellow from his head to his feet. The moment he saw Jimmie he came running over and jumped up in the window. No sooner was he seated than he began talking to Jimmie as if he knew him as well as Jimmie knew Billy, the little boy nxet door. After this queer little man talked for several minutes about things Jimmie thought he had dreamed about the night before, he said:

"Jimmie do you want me to tell you a story?"

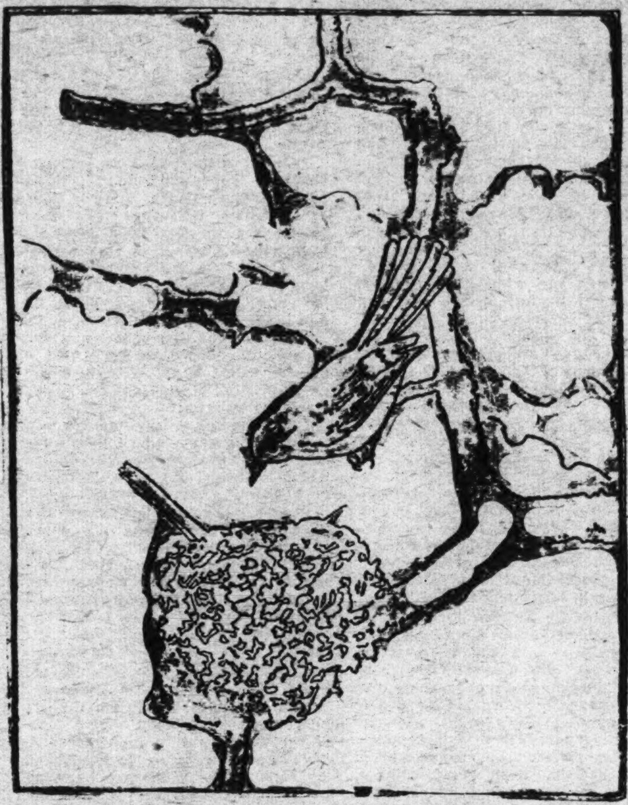
Now Jimmie was very fond of stories and he thought as the little man was so funny looking he would tell an amusing story, so he said he sure would like to hear him tell a story, so the little man began.

"Once upon a time a goose drank wine and a monkey chewed tobacco on a street car line."

Just then Jimmie jumped because he heard an awful crash like a street car wreck but very much to his surprise he saw the cook standing over a broken dish and then he knew he had been asleep and only dreaming about the funny man and funny story.

LILLIAN GODSEY,
607 Ledford street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Color These Blue-Gray Gnat Catchers



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky or background a light green blue with a faint suggestion of light clouds; the dead limb should be colored dark brown shaded with light brown and shadows of black.

The nest is made of small pieces of dead leaves and bark snugly laid together, making a compact and neat appearance. The color of the nest is brown and gray with a touch of yellow and black.

The bird sitting on the nest is almost hidden from view except the tail and beak. The tail should be black, the beak a dark brown. The bird perched on the limb just above the nest has a brown beak, blue gray head, back and wings; the eye is brown, the breast white, the tail is dark brown—almost black—edged with white. The tips of the wings are almost black.

THE BLUE-GRAY GNAT CATCHER

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

REAL friends know all about each other. You are not satisfied with seeing your companions among your schoolmates just at school. You soon visit them in their homes and invite them to come to see you in your home.

If we are going to be real friends to the birds we want to know their home life and their homes. Since they are such valuable friends to us, we can not begin too soon to know all about them from the very beginning of their lives. The story of a bird begins when the first twigs and blades of grass are put down for the nest which is to become its home. It is true these bird homes are not used very long, but it is also true that much work is put upon some of them. Many trips are taken to and fro to find just the right piece of grass and carry it to the place chosen for the nest. Perhaps we should say that the beginning of the bird's story is even before the first twig is laid. It is when the parent birds look about for the place to put the first twig.

A little house wren often has a hard time to persuade his mate that he knows the best place for their nest. And the same is true of many birds each spring. What an interesting story it would make were we able to begin at the beginning. If we could know why the birds chose the place and watch them bring piece by piece and lay them and weave them, and then put a soft lining on the inside.

Birds have different ideas as to places for their nest. As we read the stories of different birds we soon notice that some prefer the ground and some bushes, and so different birds prefer different places. You will soon learn that you can tell what kind of a bird's nest you have found just by the looks of the nest, the material used and the way it is put together.

Most people consider the humming bird's nest the most wonderful and the prettiest. If you will put a nest of the blue-gray gnat catcher beside it you will stop and look before you decide and maybe even say "I don't know."

The humming bird is our smallest bird. A couple of the wrens are very short birds and the kinglets are tiny and come next. The blue-gray gnat catcher is no longer than these and has a much longer tail. Why are two of the prettiest nests built by two of our smallest birds? We don't know.

The gnat catcher is a slim, neat bird, blue-gray above, forehead black, tail black with white edges, underparts grayish white. When you see it you almost stretch out your hand to take it, you so much wish you could hold it if only a minute. But it is so sprightly there is no chance to do such a thing.

It eats insects and catches them on the wing, but does not sit still until it sees an insect fly before it. It hops and flits just for the joy of doing it. It does very little resting. Then think of the mother bird sitting for hours each day and all night upon the nest to keep the eggs warm. She is doing something because she must and because she loves the little ones.

The nest is built upon limbs of trees or in a crotch or fork. It is made of grass stems and strings of weed bark. The walls are high and quite thick, shaped like a cup and so deep that when the bird sits in it nothing can be seen but the end of its tail standing up on one side and looking like a handle to the cup. The inside is lined with soft plant down like that taken from thistle seeds and milkweed pods. The whole outside is covered with lichen fastened on with spiderwebs. The eggs are bluish white with reddish brown specks.

There are gnat catchers in all parts of our country, but the blue-gray is the only one found in the Eastern part. It goes South, usually leaving our country, in winter, so it is with us a summer resident.

Its song is sweet but faint. Its calls are louder. Some think its song is much like some parts of the song of the goldfinch. Some of its calls are like some of the catbird's calls. You hear its notes and see the bird and you think you are looking at a tiny catbird unless you already know it.

Gnat catchers were once called warblers and then [illegible] catchers, and they do act like both of these birds.

They are not thought of as being friendly birds, but you may change your mind when you [illegible] to know them about here. They are said to stay in the woods among the upper branches and thick foliage of trees, flitting from twig to twig.

The birds were watched about 25 years ago in this country and notes were written down at the time. You may like to know what was seen then. In birdland there are not many changes made and you will find that the birds act today about as they did then.

June 22, 1900—Some blue-gray gnat catchers have a nest in a peach tree in the orchard. When we first saw them they flew around and would light on the tips of the branches and made us think of humming birds. But they made a great fuss and a noise like the catbird's cat-call and we began to look for catbirds. Then they would turn up their tails and we thought we had found some kind of wren. Soon we found the nest and saw that it was made of lichen and such things. Three little ones were in the nest. We found out what they were.

June 23, 1900—We were in the woods and saw some blue-gray gnat catchers again flying back and forth, but they did not make the same fuss. We soon saw that they were making a nest in a little ash tree so low that we could pull it down and look in the nest. It was made of lichen, brown bud-scales, a few grass stems, and the lichen seemed to be fastened on with spider webs. There was just one little unfinished place. The next day this was finished.

October 4, 1900—We hurried to the hill along the old Indian trail and sat down to see the procession pass by. Soon there was a great fuss behind us and we wondered what ailed the wrens down in the hollow. When they came up where we could see them we found that they were blue-gray gnat catchers—a whole family of them.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of August 24:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—MARGARET FERN ANDERSON, 1440 R street northwest.

Second prize—BETTY AUSTIN, Falls Church, Va.

Children over 9 years—

First prize—EDWARD ROLLINS, 908 Georgia avenue northwest.

Second prize—SAM BETHART, 3557 K street northwest.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

The cars of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, led by Mr. Mercury, swung into the parking place before the tourist camp and came to a halt in true military fashion.

The genial host and wife of the tourist camp hurried forward to meet their guests. They anxiously asked if any thing had happened to bring them back so soon from their expedition up the mountains.

"We are going to give a show," Little Lilian piped up in her clear childish voice.

"A show?" asked the Tourist Camp man.

"Yes, you see," The Valiant Lady hastened to explain, "this little girl, come here, Dora," and she took little Dora's hand.

"Dora's father is sick and her mother also. She has to live far up in the mountains with them, but she wants to go to school."

"That is nice," said the Tourist Camp lady. "But what has a show to do with it?"

"Well, you see," explained the Valiant Lady, "the corn—that is, of course, I mean on the money from the corn, and there will not be any corn this year on account of the drought."

"When do you plan to give this show or circus?" asked the Tourist Camp Lady.

"When do you think will be best?" Mr. Lane asked.

"Well, of course it can't be given Sunday, and this is Saturday," said the Tourist Camp Man. "How about Tuesday?"

"That would be splended," said the Valiant Lady, "that will give us time to get the show up and to let the people know about it. Of course some of these kind tourists will be gone."

"Well, we won't," exclaimed a hearty looking father of a family of five, "and I am sure others will stay and they will have more. Let me make the signs for the road. I will give them something for which to stop."

"If we could go back to that country store," said Mrs. Brown, "we could get some provisions and serve a supper."

"You won't have to do that," said the Tourist camp lady, "we have lots of vegetables and the meat man comes tomorrow and we can get all we want and some chickens, too. My husband and I will give the vegetables and the fruit."

"That is perfectly darling of you," declared the Valiant Lady. "We could put boards on saw horses in the orchard," said the Tourist Camp Man, not to be outdone in kindness by his wife, "and we could use sheets or paper for covers and serve chicken dinners, home cooked—we can all take a hand, can't we. That will attract lots of tourists and the summer visitors of the village."

"Great idea, old man," said Lenore's father, "I elect myself the potato peeler——"

"I will be your chief assistant," promised Mr. Brown, "I can peel potatoes and have peels so thin you can see through them."

"All right," said Mr. Lane, "we will stage a potato peeling contest."

"So you thought you would give a show and raise the money—a good idea," said the Tourist Camp Man, "The good wife and myself will be glad to help."

"But John, we have so little space here," said his wife.

"Well, you have the customers," laughed the Valiant Lady, "have you many here?"

"Yes, quite a few. But I was thinking——. How about our garden and the orchard? Not here, about a half mile away where we live all the time?" said the Tourist Camp Lady.

"Well—well, do you think the tourists would go there?" asked the Valiant Lady.

"Of course we would," shouted a dozen or more of the tourists who had come out to see what was all about the commotion.

"Yes, you see, and we could put a sign on the road telling of the show and we could go around and ask all the farm folk to go. My Jennie and her cousin Susan can do that—won't you, dears?" And the Tourist Camp Lady turned to two young girls of about 14 or 15 at her side.

"Of course," they said.

"We might wear our costumes and sing some of our songs and go along," said Sam.

"Good idea," agreed the Valiant Lady, "but where are the costumes?"

"Oh, that is what I wanted to say. We'll get some crepe paper and other things at that country store," said Lenore.

"You see, you can make quite nice costumes out of paper," said Lenore's governess.

"You always think of everything!" declared the Valiant Lady.

"Hurrah! Hurrah for Dora's Circus!" shouted the boys and girls of the George Washington Circle, and eight other children who happened to be in the Tourist Camp, as they joined hands and danced about in a circle.

"'Dora's Circus,' that is a good name!" said the Valiant Lady.

"And we can all be circus actors!" said Nancy.

"Well, I am going to be a clown" Sam declared firmly.

"So am I," said Jack and, of course, Bob and Bill want to be clowns also."

"I want to take the tickets," urged Little Johnny.

"You can help, son," agreed his father.

(To Be Continued.)

LIONIZED

By PETER B. KYNE

He sat beside me in the grand stand at the Salinas Rodeo—a thin, leathery-faced old man with tufts of hair growing out of his ears and the tips of two fingers on his left hand missing, wherefore I knew him for a cattleman even before I noted his hat, his $30 high-heeled dress boots and the tobacco tag hanging from his vest pocket. My diagnosis was further strengthened presently.

Some half-baked young fellow was trying to rope a 2-month-old calf. Now, after the first day or two at a rodeo the calves used in the roping events become educated; when they break from the chutes they know what to expect, so they try to outrun the horse. This particular calf was 40 feet beyond the dead line and stepping at the rate of a quarter in about 25 seconds, when the roper made his cast at 15 feet—and missed.

"Arggh!" snarled the old gentleman with the tufts of hair in his ears. But the cowboy had another rope, and far down the field he managed to stop his calf. As he came crawling up the rope and endeavored to "flank" the little animal, preparatory to tying it, the calf butted him and knocked him back on his haunches. The cowboy recovered, grasped the calf again, slipped and went down with the animal on top of him. And it was then that I knew my neighbor for the old cowboy he was.

"Hi!" he shouted in a high, thin voice, like a lobo wolf, "somebody give that calf a rope and he'll tie the cowboy yet!"

His witticism drew a laugh from the crowd, and in the democracy of the moment I dared start a conversation with the cynic.

"I see you know something about roping yourself," I remarked.

He glanced guiltily at his fingers. "If I'd ever been a first-class roper I wouldn't have had the tips of them fingers tore off, mister," he replied candidly. "Come of letting the left hand stray over the pommel as you throw your daily and give your steer the bust. No, I ain't never been a star roper, although when I was that feller's age I could come home from town drunk, fork my pony backward, and do better roping than the majority of the so-called experts we're asked to pay a dollar to see."

I gave him a cigar, which he commenced to chew immediately. After a while he smiled reminiscently, and said: "Pete Ballantyne an' Mart Gandy was the last of the two great ropers. In their prime them two cow-wadies didn't bar lions which is a fact, because I seen 'em take on a lion that'd escaped from a circus at Tucson.

"The critter hits for the hills straight off; he's about 25 miles up country when he runs across a Lazy Z yearling. With a glad roar he comes boundin' down the hillside an' nails the critter, just as Pete Ballantyne an' Mart Gandy an' me comes down the trail headed for town to see the circus.

"Me, I'm foreman of the Lazy Z at the time. Our ponies, scentin' this here lion, go high, wide an' handsome for a couple of minutes before we get 'em under control, when we manage to ride up close enough for a look.

"'Which this here's the biggest panther I ever did see,' says Pete, who's never laid eye on an African lion heretofore, although he'd seen pictures of them. 'I don't like the deep bass note in his meow, and I'd just as soon we hadn't met up with him, but seein' as how he's wrappin' himself around one of the boss's yearlin's, I reckon it's up to us to see he don't repeat the performance.' An' Pete sorts out his six-shooter.

"'You tarnation eediot, Pete,' I says, 'this here's an African lion, which the African lion is the king of beasts. And as this ain't Africa I reckon this here anamile has escaped from that circus we're headfor to see in Tucson.'

"Mart Gandy slaps Pete's pistol down. 'Which we ain't goin' to kill no valuable piece of property like a circus lion, Pete,' he says. 'In all probability the circus wants him back, and if we capture an' turn him over to them in good order, maybe they'll give us three a free pass into the circus, includin' the side-shows.'

"'Mart, you're just a-bustin' with bright ideas,' says Pete. 'There's merit in your contention, in addition to which most likely we bluff the circus people into paying four prices for this here yearlin' their lion has killed. While, if we succeed, we'll each take a price and give one to the boss.'

"And Pete gets out his riata.

"'Wait a minute, Pete,' says Mart Gandy. 'Let's lay this here job out a little before we tackle it. We both seen this lion kill that there yearlin' with one pat of his paw. Don't it stand to reason he could do the same to a cowboy? An' with two pats of his paw ain't he liable to smack all the good out of a cow-pony?'

"'You got a head on you, Mart. We'll have to make long casts—and thank the Lord we come from California, where sensible cowmen use 60-foot rawhide riatas. This sucker won't chew a rawhide riata in two half as fast as he masticates a magney rope. Which will you take, Mart, heads or tails?'

"'Seein' as how he ain't got but one of each, I'll take his head. You snaffle him by the hind legs, Pete, an' you—turnin' to me—'put your twine around his middle. You ain't an expert roper, but it don't take an expert roper to do that. Pullin' him in three directions all to onct that-a-way, I figure we can hold him.'

"'Not much, Mart,' I says. 'I got to be paid a lot of American money to get familiar with a lion on short acquaintance. My advice is to leave this critter alone. You two watch him an' see which way he heads, whilst I gallop into Tucson and notify the circus people.'

"'What?' says Pete. 'An' lose our free tickets to all three rings, not to mention the side-shows? Not for Pete Ballantyne.'

"'Hold everything,' says Mart. I don't figger this varmint any heavier than a 2-year old, but I've heard they've muscles like the late Senor Samson, an'll sure win over anything they get into a clinch with. I don't figger we can give him the bust. Understand, Pete, I ain't settin' up as an authority on lions, but me an' you've run an' roped many a big panther, an' we know a panther ain't a runner. If he was he wouldn't tree at the first opportunity. We know, too, Pete, that a panther gets winded in a fast half-mile dash, that he tires easy. Mebbe this imported cousin o' his is built along similar lines—so what do you say if we haze him around until he's plumb weary before we put our ropes on him?'

"'Which you're a scholar an' a philosopher, Mart,' says Pete, an' plants a bullet under the lion's nose, thus throwin' dirt into his face in a most insultin' manner. Immediately the lion roars an' charges, but we're mounted on the fastest an' best reined cow-ponies on earth, so we whirl an' dash off through the low sage. The lion chases Pete about a hundred yards, but seein' he can't outrun Pete's horse, he transfers his attentions to me. When he gives me the thrill of my life before I'm out of his reach.

"Failin' to make connections, the lion sets down to think it over, but as it's no part of our program to let him rest, Mart makes a run at him an' the lion comes to meet him. Lordy me, boy, I can still see them long leaps of his'n; he seemed to travel over the tops of the sage. However, Pete evades him, an' when he stops, Mart puts another shot under his nose an' starts time ag'in. So, by one means or another, we keep that fool lion runnin' in circles for mebbe an hour, an' by that time he's leg-weary an' winded. So he sets down ag'in, an' nothin' we can do will induce him to give us another run.

"'Now is the time,' says Mart, 'for all good men an' true to come to the aid of their party. Pop, stand by with your pistol to stop him if the hair slips.' An' Mart makes a fast run about 40 feet west of the lion, an' with a backhand throw ropes the brute nice an' neat around the neck, throws his dally, an' gives Mr. African Lion a jerk that stifles his very best roar in its infancy.

"So the lion, bein' grossly offended, takes out after Mart, an' his horse, realizin' he's bein' asked to hold a tornado, lets out a scream of unadulterated terror an' allows he has business callin' him to Tucson in a hurry. He flattens out to the ground like a snake and keeps the rope taut, so Mart knows the lion ain't gainin' none on him a-tall, which even the lion was, I doubt if the fool would have cut him loose, on account of thinkin's a lot of his pet riata, not to mention his standin' as a roper bein' at stake.

"'Hold him, cowboy,' yells Pete, an' takes after the lion, whilst I get out my gun an' take after Pete, who rides up alongside that there lion, makes a quick, snappy down-cast and draws his loop half snug around Leo's loins. When he throws his dally and gives the lion the bust, the rope slides down around the brute's hocks and holds!

"And then the tug o' war starts.

"First the lion makes a dive at Mart, and before Mart can take up his slack, the lion reverses an' makes a dive at Pete.

"'It's ag'in the California custom,' Pete yells, 'but we can't hold him on no dally. The horses is too wild an' scared. Tie hard an' fast, Mart, like a Texan, and let 'em roll if they have to!'

"So they tie hard an' fast, an' with both horses rearin' an' plugin' ag'in the riatas, that there lion finds himself torn between two desires. For twenty minutes the battle rages across the mesa; then they come to a side hill an' the lion, checked in a long leap at Pete, rolls over on his back. Mart's rope is stretched along the lion's neck an' between his ears, and once off his feet, with his hind legs stretched out behind him, old Leo gives a coughing grunt—a half sob—an' lies still, lookin' up into the sky.

"Both Mart's Baldy an' Pete's Moocher are settin' down on their hocks, holdin' on for dear life, an' snortin' an' screamin', but them saddles has been cinched on to stay on, so Mart an' Pete flop off an' approach the lion with their tie ropes. Mart makes a small loop an' snaffles one front paw as the lion dabs at him; then he snugs it up on the lion's wrist or fetlock or whatever you call it, makes a half hitch and holds on. Meanwhile, Pete has done the same on his side; then they walk around his head an' exchange tie ropes an' drag the lion's front paws crosswise in a prayin' attitude; then, while I hold one paw, Pete makes the tie with my tie rope.

"Then Mart an' Pete remove their tie ropes an' lace his hind legs together with one of 'em, after which they use the other to tie his forelegs and hindlegs together. Which he's surely hogtied then. An' all the time them terrified horses, unable to escape, is keepin' him stretched so flat he don't get his head up to bite us.

"'We ought to gag the critter,' says Pete. 'If we can tie his jaws up, he won't be able to bite the tie ropes off'n his feet when we slack up on him.'

"So Pete takes his macarte and manages to get a small loop over the lion's muzzle at a moment when he ain't spittin' an' cussin' at him, an' they draw that taut, make three half hitches around his muzzle, three around his neck, an' the deed is done.

"'I never hearn tell that African lions is elastic,' Pete puffs, 'but this one has to be or git pulled apart. Mount up, Mart, back your horse in an' I'll cast off your riata.'

"Which Mart does the same, when upon Pete's horse, discoverin' he lost a lot o' strain on his riata, starts draggin' that lion around somethin' scandalous. We have quite a time to separate them two, but finally we done it, an' sat down to have a smoke an' talk things over. The lion, meanwhile, sobs softly, pitches an' twists, but finally gives it all up for a bad job an' lies quiet. Which us an' our ponies are all sweaty an' more or less tuckered too.

"'Pop,' says Pete, addressin' me by my familiar appellation, in deference to my bald head an' my job as foreman, 'you know so dog-gone much about African lions, tell us how much one of 'em is worth, f. o. b. circus.'

"'Well, now, that depends. A lion that's bred an' whelped in captivity ain't so expensive, neither is he so desirable, on account the domestic lion never achieves the size of a lion that's captured wild.'

"'This one's wilder'n hell,' says Mart. 'It stands to reason he is, or he wouldn't have run away from home. An' we're discussin' this particular lion.'

"'Well, by the time a wild lion is captured in Africa, shipped to the United States, trained, groomed, fed an' insured, I reckon he must stand the circus about fifteen hundred dollars.' (I don't know a thing about it, but never let it be said I wouldn't make a guess.)

"'Then, in addition to the free pass to the circus an' the side-shows,' Pete opines 'we'd ought to get a liberal reward, oughtn't we?'

"'Which that's a question that ought to be answered right soon, son,' says I, 'for down the trail I see a cloud o' dust, about 40 horsemen, an' a fancy-painted circus wagon, if I ever saw one—an' I seen four, to my personal recollection.'

"'Likewise,' says Pete, 'I hear the subdued bayin' o' foxhounds off on a flank. It's them circus folks trailin' their lion or I'm a chinaman.'

"'Which we don't give him up until our claims is settled in cash,' says Mart. 'The members o' the Lazy Z Lion Hunt will now go into executive conference as a committee on the whole. Quick, Pop. What do we ask 'em for our lion?'

"No, I'm a man who's always prided himself on bein' a good trader. I'd bought an' sold thousands of cows an' nobody'd ever swindled me in a deal yet—an' Pete an' Mart knew this.

"'We'll ask more'n we expect to git,' I announce, 'an' come down if we have to.'

"'Which I wouldn't rope another lion to please my own mother,' Pete avers. 'Ask enough, Pop.'

"'Personally,' says Mart, 'I expect to grow wrinkles an' gray hairs an' mutter in my sleep for a month to come. You do the talkin' for the outfit, Pop, an' we'll split our winnin' three ways. An' don't forget to collect heavy for that yearlin'.'

"Havin' the issue put to me that-a-way, of course, I have to make good. When the lion-hunters catch sight of us, an' hear the subdued roars of the king o' beasts, they come swarmin' down on us like a stampede; when they get close enough to see everything, they just stand still an' stare. The circus manager's first to sound off.

"'Who the dickens,' he says, 'roped my lion?'

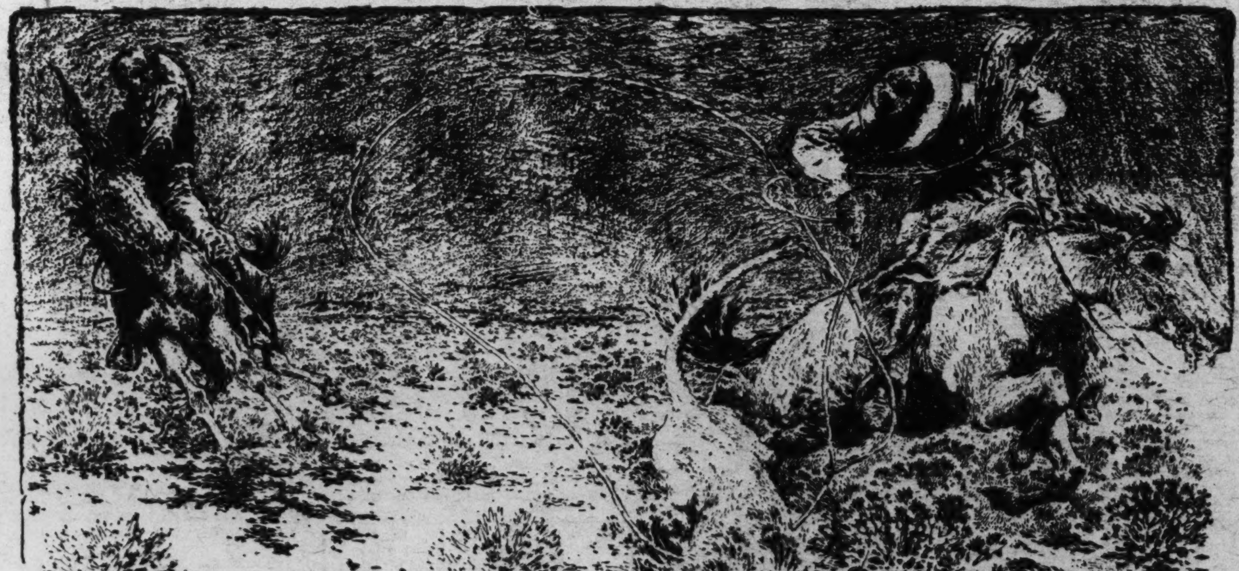
"'I don't see no brand or earmark on the critter, mister,' I announced with becomin' coldness. 'How do we know he's your lion?'

"'He's got to be my lion. My lion's the only loose lion in the whole State of Arizona.'

"'The thunder he is,' Mart butts in. 'We breeds lions right here on the Lazy Z. This is lion-brandin' time with us; as soon as we can start a fire we're goin' to run the Lazy Z iron on this critter an' ear-mark him—underslope the right ear an' swallow-fork the left.'

"'But who in hell roped him?' the manager persists.

"'We did—if you don't believe in fairies,' says Pete. 'An' per-



"Pete draws his loop half snug around Leo's loins."

mit me to state, mister, that while a-doin' of the same, we're closer to hell than usual.'

"'Boys, it ain't done,' says the circus manager.

"'Any time a lion starts killin' Lazy Z yearlin's it's done, mister,' says Mart. 'This here panther—or lion, as some folks calls 'em—being older'n bigger than any we've roped previous, we have more or less of a fuss with him, but—there he be.'

"'An' at that,' says the circus manager, 'Duke ain't reached his full growth by a hundred pound—mebbe more. You boys sure had your nerve with you tyin' on to him. Well'—turnin' to his retainers—'our lion's gagged an' tied so he's helpless to bite or claw, so somebody cut down a young willow for a pole so we can pass it between his bound legs, fore an' aft, an' lift him into the wagon.'

"'My friend,' says I, 'one moment, if you please. That's not your lion. It's ours.'

"'Perhaps you'll tell me why,' says the circus man, a mite haughty.

"'You bet I will mister. A lion's a predatory anamile, an' in the sovereign State of Arizona there ain't no closed season on a predatory anamile, which this here lion's been predatatin' on the Lazy Z range an' killed one valuable, pure-bred, prize-winnin' Hereford heifer the boss wouldn't have took five hundred dollars for. There's her carcass yonder. Take a look. You can tell she's a Hereford by her white face.'

"One of the circus fellers laughed. 'Boss,' he says, 'don't be misled. She ain't a pure-bred. As long as there's a pin prick o'Hereford blood in a cow she'll drop a white-faced calf.'

"Pete gets up an' walks over to this here informer. 'Which you're a misdoubtin' the word o' my friend,' he says, an' smacks the feller down. Then Mart gets up an' stretches himself. 'Who-all's a-goin' to move this here lion into the wagon?' he inquires careless-like.

"'The African lion's only predatory in his own country,' another circus-lawyer pipes up. 'Which he ain't nominated a predatory anamile of Arizona, an' I'll prove it.'

"'Smack him, Pete,' says Mart. So Pete smacks that feller down, an' just to prove possession's nine p'ints o' the law, he sets down on the rump of the lion an' proceeds to roll a cigarette, meanwhile recitin' a piece he'd learned in school:

"'Come one, come all, this cat
shall fly
From his firm base as soon as I.'

"'Now, now, now,' says the circus manager, observin' all three of us is wearin' our artillery, 'don't let's have no misunderstandin' amout this here lion. I realize you boys have had some trouble an' took some risk capturin' him, so supose I give you five dollars each an' you hand over the lion peaceable.'

"'I had him by the neck an' he chawed my best 60-foot rawhide riata so bad that next time I give a salty steer the bust, my twine parts. An' that riata cost me four bits a foot,' Mart mourns.

"'I ain't got a riata claim, on account o' ropin' him by the hind hocks, but I'm bruised an' bent somethin' scandalous,' Pete complains.

"'You don't act like it, but I'll not argue the question, my friend.' He turns to me. 'What part did you play in this here drammer, mister?'

"'Which I'm 50 years old,' I says, 'an' not fit to get fresh with no disrespectful lion, no matter what his nativity. I was the life insurance agent in this here enterprise. I rode around the fringes o' the combat, ready to put six 45 bullets in this here predatory anamile if he gets away from Pete an' Mart.'

"'Which the lion couldn't have chawed the cowboy's rope mor'n 2 foot from the end,' another circus-lawyer sounds off. 'He can snip that bad 2 foot or 3, bend another hondoo on it an' have just as good a riata as ever. A 55-foot riata's 5 foot longer than most cowboys use, at that.'

"Mart makes a dive for the feller, pullin' his gun as he comes, an' there's a general scatterin' of the circus forces, except the manager.

"'Look here, boys,' he says, very plausible, 'I can't do business with a syndicate. I got to do business with one man. Which is your representative?' I said I was; an' thereupon, in the interests of peace, he says he'll give us $10 each an' allow Mart five extra for the damage to his riata.

"'Mister,' I says plaintive-like, 'would you rope, throw, hog-tie, an' gag this lion for $35?'

"'I would.' Which we know him immediate for a natural liar.

"'All right,' says I, 'we'll turn him loose again, loan you an' your two best men our horses an' riatas, an' you go to it. If you do what we done we'll pay you a thousand dollars. Pete'll bend a new hondoo on Mart's riata before we untie the critter. Once we cast him loose he's a predatory anamile ag'in an' belongs to the first man that can trap him.'

"'I'll make it fifteen dollars each for capturin' him, boys, throw in three bottles of arnica, have our circus doctor look you boys over for broken bones an' sew up your scratches, an' give you each a ten-year pass to our circus, includin' the side-shows. Come, come now, that's tradin' talk.'

"I see Pete and Mart exchanges glances, but as I'm their mouthpiece they don't say nothin.' 'Thunder 'n' lightnin',' I says to the circus man, 'we wouldn't take a cent less'n five hundred dollars. The critter's pelt is worth that much to us. The boss would maybe give us more'n that for the pelt of an African lion killed on his ranch. It'd be worth that to be able to brag about it to visitors.'

"'I'll consider your proposition a minute. Meanwhile, let's discuss the depredation. How many cows has this lion killed?'

"'We only see him kill one, an' yonder's the corpus delicti. We'd have to search the range for further evidence an' this here's a big range.'

"The circus manager smiled. 'Brother,' he says, 'we've trailed this lion with dogs every foot o' the way from Tucson, an' we're prepared to prove in court this is the only cow he's killed. If there'd been others we'd have seed the carcasses.'

"'Well, we'll take your word for that,' I says, wishin' to appear fair, for I see they had a passel o' foxhounds on leash. 'You give us five hundred dollars for that heifer an' we'll call it square.'

"'Not a cent over a hundred,' he comes back at me, 'or we'll argy it in court.'

"'Sold!' says I.

"'Gimme the owner's name.'

"I give him the boss' name an' he took out a checkbook an' wrote a check for a hundred; then he wrote across the back of the check:

The endorsement of this check is acknowledgment of the receipt in full, by the payee hereof, of all claims of any nature whatsoever to date against the Babcock & Grady Circus, Inc.

"'Now, then,' he continues, takin' out his wallet an beginnin' to count out a mess o' yaller backs, 'I have here the sum of $1,000, which I hereby hand to you, mister, with this understanding: You an' your friends turn my lion loose, safe an' sound an' unable to bite or claw any man here, you can keep the thousand dollars otherwise you give it back to me. I'm makin' a bet, an' the bet nullifies all previous offers. This is a sportin' proposition. You win a thousand dollars, or you don't get a cent an' you forthwith abandon any an' all claims of any an' all nature whatsoever ag'in the Babcock & Grady Circus, Incorporated.'

"Pete looked at Mart, Mart looked at Pete, an' the two of 'em looked at me. They nod, for there ain't a sportin' chance on earth them two won't take.

"'Sold,' says I, an' Pete an Mart nod their confirmation, for they was both men of few words. 'With this proviso,' says I, thinkin' fast a thought that maybe ain't occurred to Pete an' Mart. 'It's one thing to rope an' hog-tie an African lion, but it's another thing to stand over him an' cut the varmint loose.'

"'Ah,' says the circus manager, lookin' disapp'inted, 'I knew you boys wasn't as game as that.'

"'We're game enough,' says I, 'but we're too smart to jump into a proposition without givin' it some thought. Some slight consideration is due our families; we'd ought to have a doctor on the ground in case o' accident, an', inasmuch as this here unbindin' of the beast is sure goin' to be the sportiest an' most technical job ever pulled off in Arizona, naturally we'd like to have all the boys down from the Lazy Z to view the spectacle.'

"'I can readily understand your feelings in this regard, mister,' says the circus manager. 'State your proviso.'

"'You an' your gang retire one mile to yonder flat. Meanwhile, I will ride back to the ranch an' fetch the boys. When the lion is ready to be turned over to you, you will be given due notice and permitted to approach within one hundred yards of the critter, while we retire one hundred yards. This'll leave the lion in neutral territory. When both sides are set, I'll fire my pistol an' then you boys close in on him an' do your stuff in five minutes or we keep the thousand dollars.

"'We'll just reduce this to writin' says the circus manager, an' he done the same in his notebook. I read it to Mart an' Pete an' we're all three satisfied, so we sign it. Then they retire an' I ride back to the ranch for the boys.

"'Well,' says Pete, when we rejoin him an' Mart some two hours later, 'we've been doin' a lot o' thinkin' on this here problem an' we're free to confess we don't quite see our way clear to cuttin' this here lion loose. We seen him kill that heifer with one little love tap, an' me an' Mart don't quite see how we're goin' to cut him loose an' vamoose in time to escape funeral expenses. So we've come to the conclusion we're licked an' had better acknowledge it.'

"'We'll throw ourselves on the mercy o' that circus manager,' says Mart; 'tell him we've just been havin' our little joke, an' if he gives us each a ten-year pass, includin' the side shows, he can have his danged old lion, with our compliments.'

"'We've signed a contract,' says I firmly, 'an' we got to go through with it. I admit I'm kind o' old an' have to gum my grub, but nobody ever accused me o' layin' down on a contract.' An' with that I produce my credentials in the shape of a large surgical cone and a can of ether I've had the forethought to telephone to Tucson for, instructin' the druggist to send both by automobile an' break all speed records gettin' out with it. This messenger I'd met on the road as we jogged back to the lion. 'Now, then, boys,' I says, 'who gives this here king of beasts the anesthetic?'

"Pete was game, the lion bein' gagged, so Mart breaks a large limb off a cottonwood, strips it with his knife and lays it crosswise over the unfortunate lion's throat. Then I kneel on one side of it, Mart kneels on the other, an' Pete holds the handful of ether-soaked waste to the lion's nose with one hand an' pours with the other the way I told him.

"As you probably know, mister, if you've ever been in an operatin' room, there's a period, just before the patient begins to go under the ether, when he fights it somethin' awful. It's what doctors call the hi-sterical period, an' the lion sure was hi-sterical. But we stay with him, an' pretty soon he relaxes an' we get off'n him.. Pete rolls him over a couple of times, but he's as limp as a dishrag, so we signal the circus people to approach. When they're a hundred yards off I halt 'em. Then our boys retire a hundred yards, Pete an' Mart untie the lion, an' we all three mount up an' jine our friends.

"Immediately all them circus people fade back a couple of hundred yards more, with the exception of some fellers with rifles an' one little feller, who now proceeds to strip off his clothes an' change into a fancy suit, which the britches are red silk, knee length, an' he's wearing socks like a gal. His coat is bright blue with brass buttons an' he wears a plug hat. Then, with a whip in one hand an' a pistol in the other, he stands beside a red an' yaller wagon, with a steel cage on it, which has druv up an' swung into position, with the rear end toward the lion. The lion tamer opens the back door of this cage an' awaits our signal.

"Pretty soon I see the lion quiver. Presently he rolls over an' for a couple of minutes lies on his belly an' thinks things over. Evidently arrivin' at a decision, he gets up an his feet, stretches, an' let's out a roar that echoes through the canons for 50 mile.

"'He's hungry,' says Pete. 'We never did give him no chance at that heifer, an' now he's wilder'n a prairie fire. He'll eat the first thing he can jump on, an' I hope I may never see the back o' my neck if that feller in the trick suit ain't a-goin' to offer himself for the banquet.'

"It was all too true. That star-spangled eedit walks up nice an' calm to the lion, hits him a crack on the rump with the whip, an' yells, 'Alley opp.' The lion pounces around like a fish, lets out another roar, an' bares his teeth, whereupon the man in the fancy dress suit fires a couple of shots in his face an' gives him another flick o' the whip.

"'Back to your cage, Duke,' he yells, 'or these bad cowboys'll eat you alive!'

"Well, sir, that dog-gone lion took his advice in the speerit in which it was offered. Although still groggy on his pins an' achin' in every jint, he ain't so blind he can't see that wagon cage with the back door open. He's had enough man-handlin' for the day, an', as far as he knows, it's the only refuge in all that country; so he staggers over to it, an' hops inside, whereupon a feller on the front seat casts loose a rope an' the door closes. The feller in the trick suit bows low an' kisses both hands to us; the circus manager crooks his finger to me an' I ride over an' hand him back his thousand dollars. All is over—almost.

"He bows low. 'As one crook to another,' he says kindly, 'I'd advise you boys to stick to the business you know.'

"'Mister,' I says, doffin' my sombrero an' bendin' low in the saddle, 'what us three know about lion-tamin' now would fill a book. You sure took us into camp, an' I congratulate you. Am I correct in my assumption that your naturally funny disposition inclines you to give me an' Pete an' Mart each a free pass to your circus, includin' the sideshows?'

"'Considerin' the high price of yearlin's an' the fact that I can get real American money for the space you three outlaws would occupy, I must state, with real regret, that the application's denied.

"Saying the which him an' his satellites move off with the lion in the general direction of Tucson. Pete an' Mart stare after their dust an' Pete says: 'Well, if that city slicker thinks I'm going' to pay out good money to see his rotten circus, he's got another thing comin'.'

"'Same here,' says Mart.

"'Have you two,' I says, 'by any chance, unloaded to our fellow employes of the Lazy Z the intimate details of our deal with this bandit?'

"'Thank heaven, No' says both in chorus for they was always close-mouthed in money matters an' I never was no calliope myself. So we're not entirely devoid o' comfort.

"'Well,' says I, 'seein' as how all is lost save honor, let's go home an' see what the boss has to say about it.' Which we done the same, an' the boss complimented us highly on our business perception an' loyalty to the payroll, after which he tucks the check in the safe an' tells us if we ain't got nothin' better to do we might take a few staples, some hammers an' wire stretchers, an' mend the fence in the horse pasture."

The old gentleman with the tufts of hair in his ears sighed. "Son," he concluded, "this is sure one Ethiopian world for a white man to dwell in!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

CONQUERING TWO WORLDS

Continued from Page 6.

the motor, gnashing his teeth and eluding sleep.

After two hours the oxygen gauge is low. Down he comes by easy stages, banking and gliding. Too sudden descent is painful. But the air is colder than in going up, because the motor is idling. He lands hard, but with a sense of equilibrium. Apollo defends himself against thin air and reduced pressure. Beebe, in his diving bell, combated thick air and increased pressure. The high altitude and submarine mariners have forged new highways to our planet's limits.

Aviation needs higher skyways. Flash speed is retarded by wind resistance. But at altitudes of 40,000 to 75,000 feet man's engines will soon race the sun.

How much higher can man go without incasing himself in metal? Not much, the savants of flight medicine hold. At 45,000 feet is the absolute maximum altitude for human bodies exposed to the elements.

Soucek's flight may mark the turning point. Henceforth new heights will be reached only by aerial mariners incased in airtight chambers, with controlled temperature and pressure.

Velocity is essential to sustain aircraft at high altitudes. Gasoline power is primitive. Laboratories will spawn new energies, such as ionized hydrogen, with 100 times the might of coal and oxygen; or ionized lithium, with 16 times as much energy again. Aircraft traveling at flash speeds are coming. By 1950 we may expect velocities of 1,000 miles per hour.

Beebe's experiment is an object lesson to air mariners. The ordinary diver, in heavy metal armor, dare not descend lower than 360 feet. But protected by a cylindrical shell his range is quadrupled. And who believes that Beebe and his bell have reached their foundation of safety?

The way high altitude exploration is carrfed on now only virile men in youth and prime can compete. But submarine exploration calls not so much for physical valor as for scientific background and whiteheat concentration. Men with those qualifications will carry the great quest farthest.

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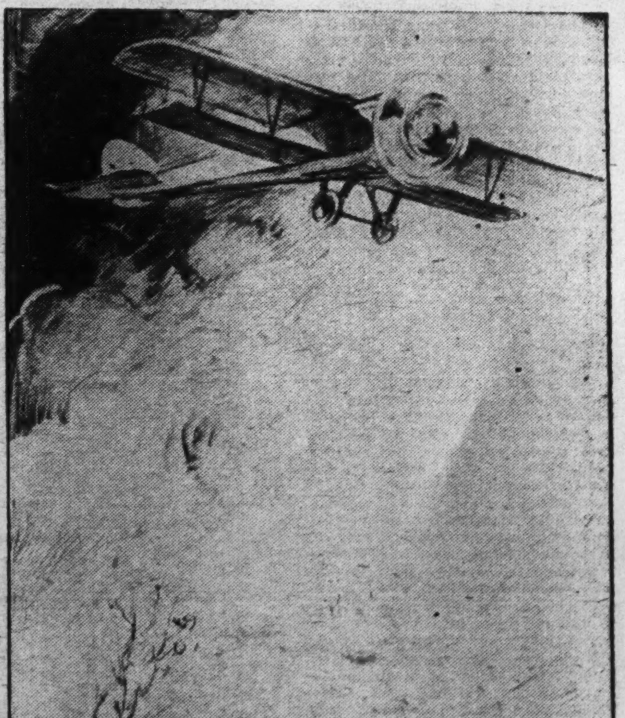


Soucek's plane reaches altitude of 43,166 feet.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE fire which devastated the buildings where were housed the Woman's Bureau and the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor last week did much damage to the valuable records and archives of these institutions, foremost in governmental assistance to the American homemaker.

Fortunately, much of the damage can be repaired and it is thought that there will be no interruption to the progressive service of these bureaus. It would be a distinct tragedy just now if anything should halt the operations of the Children's Bureau on the eve of the meeting in Washington of the White House conference on Child Health and Protection. This will bring thousands of experts in child welfare to the National Capital not only from this country but from many other lands as well.

The Children's Bureau has a long record of achievement for the welfare of children to its credit. Under its present director, Miss Grace Abbott, its work has been efficient and forward looking. Hampered somewhat by insufficient appropriations yet it has accomplished much and its researches and surveys have guided not only the Federal government but the States as well in their campaign against child mortality and child labor evils.

Among its studies has been that of community care of dependent, delinquent and handicapped children.

Some amazing figures have been brought out in this connection. The average citizen does not realize that in the United States approximately 218,000 dependent children are under the care of private and public agencies and institutions.

In hospitals and special schools have been sheltered 200,000 crippled, deaf and blind children, while 135,000 mentally defective children have been given special attention and care in special schools, and other private and public institutions.

Two hundred thousand children (dependent, neglected and delinquent) appear before juvenile courts each year.

Furthermore, 130,000 children are given public aid in their own homes.

Analysis of this situation made by the Children's Bureau is of the utmost value and points the way to remedies and cures of prevailing conditions.

Dealing, as the Children's Bureau does, with America's most precious assets its child power, it deserves the support, cooperation and respect of each and every community.

"The Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page" has been founded by The Washington Sunday Post in order to bring the homemakers in the territory reached by The Post into closer contact with the activities of Government bureaus and agencies in their behalf.

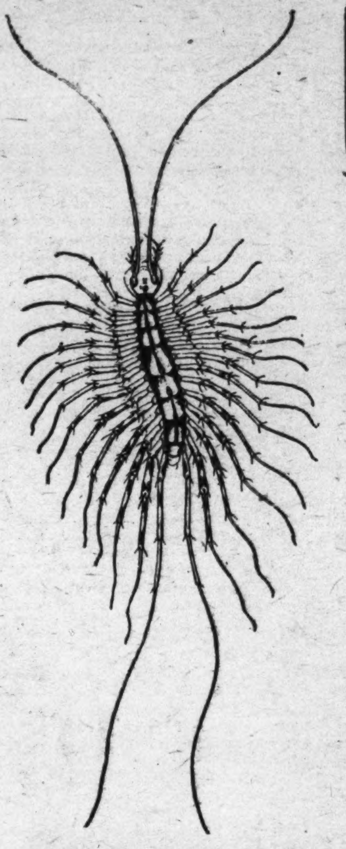
Inquiries for further information on any item printed on this page today will be forwarded upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply sent to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington, D. C."

House Centipede Seldom Bites.

(Bureau of Entomology.)

Moisture, warmth and good places to hide make many bathrooms, cellars and some closets attractive dwelling places for the house centipede. House centipedes live on other insects, and while they are alarming in appearance, they very rarely bite human beings. It might happen that if a centipede were pressed with the bare hand or foot, or caught between sheets in beds, it might bite in self-defense, as would many insects. In such cases prompt dressing of the bite with ammonia will alleviate any pain or swelling.

As the house centipede is a very delicate creature, and very easily injured, it can be controlled by destroying each individual as it makes its appearance. All moist places where centipedes would naturally hide should be frequently inspected and dusted freely with fresh pyrethrum powder. As this powder loses its strength it must be renewed quite often, according to the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



This peculiarly decorative individual is the ordinary house centipede that comes with dampness but rarely bites.

Games for Younger Children.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Magic Music.

One player is sent from the room; while he is absent one of those remaining hides a thimble, a cork, or some other small object which has been previously shown to the absent one. When the object is hidden, the absent player is recalled and proceeds to hunt for the hidden object. While he is doing this the others sing or clap their hands, the sound being very soft and low when the hunter is far away from the object, growing louder as he approaches it. Piano music is desirable, but for schoolroom use singing is found to be more interesting for all. For very little children handclapping is pleasing and sometimes more easily used than singing.

Note.—This game helps to make the children alert.

Button, Button.

Children sit with the palms of their hands pressed together. One child (A) has a button pressed between the palms of his hands. He walks down the aisle, passing his pressed palms between the hands of each child. He lets the button slip from his own hands into the hands of some child (B). When he has gone to the end of the line he chooses a child (C) to guess in whose hands the button is. If C guesses correctly, he gets up and passes as before; but if C does not guess correctly, the one whom he has guessed (D) opens his hands to show he has not the button, and then D guesses, and so on, until the button is found. Then the game is repeated.

Note.—A good game to play, as well as a quieting game. It teaches children concentration.

Apples Red.

Take several different-colored balls or several small objects, such as a blackboard eraser, a piece of chalk, a pencil; let one child pass these around, giving each article to a different child. The children hide whatever they are given, then the child who has given out the things goes around and asks each child for the exact article he gave him.

Note.—A very good quieting game. Good memory test. Develops self-control.

"Who Has Gone From the Ring?"

Children stand in a circle, or sit in their seats in the schoolroom. One child is "it." He closes his eyes. The teacher then motions for another child to leave the room. The first child, "it," opens his eyes and tries to name the child who has gone from the ring. If he fails, he closes his eyes again and the child outside returns to his place in the room and "it" opens his eyes and guesses who has returned. The second child, if named correctly, is then "it" and the game is repeated.

Note.—Develops memory and observation. Especially good to quiet a group after a running game.

Fox and Squirrel.

The players sit in their seats facing toward the aisles, so that each two adjacent lines have their feet in the same aisle and face each other. The game consists in passing or tossing some article, such as a bean bag, basket ball, or handball — the "squirrel" — from one player across the aisle to another and back again, zigzagging down each aisle, to be followed at once by a second article, the "fox;" the object being to have the "fox" overtake the "squirrel" before the end of the line is reached. The line that finishes first wins.

With very little children, passing is better than tossing; but with older children, or even with little ones when more experienced, it is well to use the game as a practice for tossing and catching. The action should be very rapid. The game makes much sport for young children, and they are fond of it.

Note.—Develops alertness, skill, and concentration.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Dainty Refreshments for an Afternoon Club.

When you are hostess for your afternoon club you generally want some slight refreshment before the guests leave. In the warm months it's a bother to make coffee or cake, and scarcely necessary. Dainty sandwiches and a fruit drink will be sufficient to indicate your hospitable instincts.

Grape juice is almost always liked. If your juice is very heavy it may be diluted to taste with ice water or ginger ale. Pass a section of lemon with each glass, and sugar for those who prefer their beverages sweet. Or sweeten the entire pitcherful of grape juice after adding a small amount of lemon juice and water. One lemon is sufficient to bringing out the flavor in a quart of grape juice.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has suggested at various times a great many appetizing sandwich spreads. Some of the best for afternoon use are made with cream cheese and preserves, or cream cheese and chopped parsley or watercress; or either of these green-leaf vegetables chopped and mixed with butter before spreading. Peanut butter, or coarsely ground peanuts mixed with cream, make another acceptable filling. Trim the crusts from your sandwiches and cut them in strips or triangles. If you have time you might cut some fancy cookie cutters. See that the tray is daintily arranged, with attractive underplates, pretty glasses and napkins.

Corn Fritters.

4 tablespoons fresh corn.
1 teaspoon melted fat.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
1 cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix to make a batter and fry in deep fat.

Stuffed Green Peppers.

6 green peppers.
2¼ cups fresh corn.
½ onion cut up fine.
1½ cups meat chopped or ground fine.
1½ cups meat stock thickened with 2 tablespoons flour.
1½ cups bread crumbs.
½ teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.

Remove the tops and seeds from the peppers and parboil in boiling water for 2 minutes. Remove from the water, drain, and put in a casserole. Stuff the peppers with a mixture of the corn, onion, meat, bread crumbs, thickened stock mixture, and seasoning and bake. The mixture may be varied by using other materials, such as rice and tomatoes.

Corn Souffle.

1 cup fresh corn.

1 cup white sauce (see following recipe).

3 eggs.

½ teaspoon salt.

Dash pepper.

Add the well-beaten egg yolks to the sauce and fold in the corn. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and place in a buttered baking dish, set the dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

White Sauce for Souffle.

1 cup milk.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ tablespoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter.

Melt the butter and stir in the flour and salt. Add the scalded milk and stir until the mixture thickens and the flour is cooked. The white sauce may be made in a double boiler or directly over the flame. If the latter method is used, care must be taken that the product is not scorched.

Roast Leg of Lamb.

Select a leg of lamb weighing from 4 to 5 pounds, preferably cut so as to include some of the loin. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and rub well with flour. Lay the roast, skin side down and cut flesh side up, on a rack in an open pan without water. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thick round of the leg. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several strips of bacon on top. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (about 480 D. F.); or if bacon has been added, for a shorter time so as to avoid over-browning. When the roast is seared and lightly browned, reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300 D. F. and continue the cooking at this temperature without water and without a cover. By this method basting is generally not necessary. If one desires the meat to be slightly underdone, remove the leg from the oven when the meat thermometer registers 175 degrees, or at 182 D. F. for well-done lamb.

The length of time required to roast a leg of lamb depends chiefly on the size of the leg and the temperature of the oven. A leg weighing five pounds will probably require from two and one-half to three hours, including searing, and a 7-pound leg from three to three and one-half hours, to cook to the well-done stage at the oven temperatures given.

Salads.

Cold boiled rice, if very dry and flaky, is an excellent basis for many salads and may be the means of using left-overs of vegetables, fruits, meat or fish. For instance, left-over peas, carrots, green beans or fresh tomatoes may be combined with left-over rice, and small quantities of fresh fruits may be used in the same way. Grapefruit makes a delicious salad served with rice and French dressing. Also plain, cold boiled rice or cold pressed rice may be served with lettuce with a hot or cold cheese dressing or with mayonnaise, either of which adds greatly to the nutritive value of the dish as well as gives it a distinctive flavor. The texture of rice is such that it readily takes up the flavor of any dressing.

Cheese Dressing.

2 teaspoons butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper.
1½ cups milk.
¾ cup grated cheese.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Melt the fat; add the flour, the salt, the pepper and the milk. Cook the mixture slowly until it is smooth, then let it cool. Add the grated cheese, bring the mixture slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly, and add the lemon juice. Serve the dressing either hot or cold.

Grape juice and sandwiches comprise a tasty snack for the afternoon club meeting.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on FAITH AND ART

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, the world's leading band-master and composer of band-music, was reported a few weeks ago in the papers as saying the reason why there were no great living musical composers was because the writers of music today did not believe in God. Great music, he seemed to say, can not be written by skeptics, cynics, cold-hearted critics and unbelievers; the primary inspiration must be faith. The statement went on to say that faith will again return to the world, and when it does, great music will once more appear.

Whether the lack of faith does or does not account for the lack of great art in this present age, it is certain there is a lack of both. There are millions of quiet, religious people who are reading the Bible, going to church, saying their prayers, and making no fuss about it; but unbelief is certainly vocal. A casual glance at the advertisements of publishers in the periodicals should convince anyone that a large number of writers are self-consciously atheistic. Now this lack of faith is accompanied by a lack of creative art, whether or not there be any connection between the two.

We need not for the moment go back to the greatest; it is necessary to go back only 50 years. There is not a single musical composer in the world today who compares with Brahms; there is not a single painter who compares with Whistler and Sargeant; there is not a single poet who compares with Tennyson and Browning; there is not a single novelist who compares with Tolstoi.

Going back to the very greatest, the mighty works of Bach and Handel and Beethoven express faith—even with an equal amount of genius, these men could not have composed such towering, mountainous masterpieces without a foundation of convictions.

Why is it that Raphael's Sistine Madonna is the greatest picture in the world? In the gallery at Dresden it has a room all to itself, for no other picture could stay with it and live. To enter that room is not merely to look at a supreme work of art; it is to enter a Lady Chapel, where one is overcome by the sublime majesty of the Blessed Virgin.

A quite ordinary curtain, suspended with rings on a horizontal stick, has suddenly swung back, revealing the radiant Mother and her Baby. At the left we see the kneeling figure of the Pope, venerable age and authority bowing in the Divine Presence. He has taken off his tiara in humble worship; his left hand clutches his mantle, as if to protect himself from a glory almost intolerable; his right hand is extended, calling the whole earth to silent reverence.

The difference between the ineffably charming faces of the two cherubs and that of the Divine Infant is notable. He came from God and his face is illumined with the light that never was on sea or land; he has the air of authority; even as a child he is aware of imperial dominion.

Mary stands lightly in easy grace, holding her Babe securely, affectionately, and without apparent effort.

But why is this picture the greatest of all pictures? It is a simple group, to be found almost anywhere. It is not the consummate drawing, or the splendid coloring.

It is the expression of Mary's eyes, a look that no copy of this picture and no other artist has ever been able to imitate. Innumerable lovely women live on canvas; innumerable works of art are devoted to worship. But Raphael gave to the eyes of the Madonna an unfathomable majesty and glory, as if the Blessed Virgin knew some secret unutterable, as if she were conscious of immortality. This painting has on the beholder a sudden solemnizing effect; it is indeed the beauty of holiness.

Raphael alone had this power. Schopenhauer said that Raphael's Saint Cecilia contained the whole Christian religion, in her face was an entire and certain gospel.

Many modern churches and university towers are beautiful. But none is equal to the medieval Gothic cathedrals, born in an age of faith. When work began on the cathedral at Chartres, we are told that the peasants cheered and sang with unrestrained enthusiasm, as they hauled the first stones; although they knew they would not live to see the completed structure.

Winds of doctrine, as Mr. Santayana has remarked, are very different from little, uncertain puffs of air; a strong and mighty wind is necessary to make the thought currents of an entire age.

The motto of many writers and artists of today might honestly be stated in three words: What's the use? The mere fact that the motto of this age is a question rather than a statement is significant.

Dickens said the one sure road to failure was to take one's chosen life-work ironically instead of seriously. One should not take oneself too seriously; but one can not take one's work too much so. Mockery has not the driving-power of faith.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Pearl-Necklace Verdict Averts a Sinister Scandal

"WE'LL play a return rubber," Mr. Blake reached for the shuffled deck.

Resigned to the prolonged ordeal, Helen murmuring a polite assent.

All evening her partner—a carping, dead-earnest partner. Insistent on another game because his wife and Warren were ahead.

"I'm having a marvelous run of luck," Mrs. Blake setting up her hand. "The other night at the Gordons——"

"You played bridge?" sharply. "One spade. Who was the fourth?"

"Why, Jack Traynor dropped in," intent on her cards. "Two hearts."

"Dropped in!" significantly. "Always dropping in when you're there!"

"Why shouldn't he?" coloring. "He's her cousin."

Mr. Blake intensely jealous of his attractive and much-younger wife.

Get his mind on the game. Even his bridge discipline better than a rancorous scene.

"Oh, I — three spades," flustered Helen, recklessly.

"Double that," Warren striding over to the desk. "Try one of these cigars, Blake. Friend just brought 'em from Havana."

"Thanks. And you raised me to three on that?" as she laid down her hand. "Without any side strength?"

Helen shrinkingly silent under his disgusted rebuke. Always disconcerted by these efficient, didactic players.

And Mr. Blake's post-mortems ruthless. "Hard-boiled," Warren called him. Domineering in business, too.

Wondering why she had ever married him. For his money? No, not hold such an ungenerous thought. Of course he was clever——

Glancing from his lined, sharp-featured gauntness to Mrs. Blake.

The lamp glow over her chiffoned shoulder, gleaming her pearls.

A small string, creamily lustrous. A birthday gift? Or anniversary? Some special occasion—his reputation for stinginess.

"Your pearls are lovely!" impulsively, at a score-noting interval.

"Yes, aren't they a wonderful imitation?"

"Oh, not imitation!" Helen laughed, suspecting a see-if-she-knows trap.

"They're not?" Mr. Blake looked up. "Where'd you get real pearls?"

"Five ninety-five at Lacy's," smiling. "Hardly real at that price!"

"Hmph, they do look good. Don't blame you for being fooled, Mrs. Curtis. Janet's a wonder at spotting bargains."

"Real pearls a poor investment now," Warren relit his cigar. "Takes an expert to tell 'em from the fakes. And Helen doesn't know the first thing——"

"Why, dear, when Mrs. Hoyt got that necklace in Paris," flushing at his before-company criticism, "I went with her to every shop on the Rue de la Paix!"

"And you think Janet's are real?" Mr. Blake leaned forward.

"I'm positive! Do you mind taking them off?" eager to vindicate her judgment.

"See here, are we playin' bridge?" demanded Warren. "Here's Blake all set for revenge——"

"That can wait," unwontedly indifferent. "Interesting if those pearls ARE real. Take them off, Janet."

"It's too absurd!" reluctantly unfastening the necklace. "They're not giving away precious stones for five ninety-five!"

On the polished mahogany, the pearls a shimmering white snake with a glinting head.

"Why, real platinum—and diamonds!" Helen examined the clasp. "They certainly wouldn't put this on an imitation."

"So you got these at Lacy's?" thoughtfully wiping his pince-nez. "Mrs. Curtis thinks they're so fine—why not get her a string?"

"Oh, I—it was a special lot," reddening. "My deal, isn't it?"

"A special lot?" Helen still unconvinced. "Perhaps the model they copied was mixed in—and you got it!"

"Huh, you believe in fairy tales!" chuckled Warren, picking up his cards. "Well, you'd have to call in an appraiser to settle this."

Abstractedly arranging her hand. Trying to think of some conclusive proof.

"Oh, I know! Dear, your pearl studs — and I've an artificial string. We can see which Mrs. Blake's are most like!"

"That's scarcely necessary," a trace of tartness. "One no trump! I know what I paid and they can not be real!"

"But it might be an interesting experiment," persisted her husband. "I wish you'd go get your ammunition, Mrs. Curtis."

Uneasily Helen started out. If she should be wrong—if they were imitation! After her insistence——

In the bedroom. Pussy Purr-Mew blinking up from the chair as the light switched on.

Eagerly getting out Warren's studs. Small pearls, but fine.

Hunting for her unset string—a gift from his sister.

A rustle of taffeta. Reflected in the dressing-table mirror—Mrs. Blake!

"I—you needn't bother bringing those inside," unfastening her necklace. "Of course, they could not possibly be real!"

"Why not? Mistakes do happen! Oh, wouldn't it be wonderful if they were?" glowingly. "Now we'll put them all on the same background."

Laying out the assorted pearls under the boudoir lamp.

"Look!" triumphantly. "How glassy you string makes mine! And even more lustrous than the studs! Oh, I knew these were real——. Why, what's wrong?"

Mrs. Blake on the bed. her face buried in her hands.

"Oh, I—I'm so sorry!" dropping beside her. "It's not about the pearls?"

A reluctant nod. "They — they ARE real!"

"And you knew it all along?" trying to understand. "But why — —"

"Because I — oh, you don't know Henry!" passionately. "His insane jealousy! He'd imagine — well, all sorts of things."

Helen's gaze tracing the pattern of the bedside rug. Flooding realization. But what could she say?

"Oh, I know what you're thinking! Yes, they were a gift — from an old family friend," pleating her handkerchief. "But Henry would never believe — —"

An awkward silence. Mrs. Blake dabbing at her eyes. Clasping the necklace.

"I — I supose I shouldn't have taken them. But I've always loved pearls. And Henry'd never give me any — though he can well afford it! I didn't think there was any harm. You do believe me?" pleadingly.

"Oh, I — why, of course!" her face averted.

"And you'll help me out? You'll say the pearls aren't real?"

"I'll have to. It was my fault," contritely. "I shouldn't have insisted."

"Staying in there all night?" Warren's impatient bellow.

"Right away, dear." Then hastily, turning to the dressing table. "Here's some powder — quick! Don't let them see you've been crying."

"Oh, how can I ever thank you?" swiftly repairing her make-up.

"We'll just forget about it," replacing the studs.

Back to the library. Slipping into their places at the card-strewn table.

"Well?" Mr. Blake's questioning glare.

"Still think you're a gem expert?" scoffed Warren, tilting his chair.

"Why, I — I'm afraid I was mistaken," conscious of her burning crimson.

"I knew they couldn't be real! Whose deal is it?" Mrs. Blake now gayly effervescent. "Still mine?"

"Stung, eh, Kitten?" grinding out the cigar. "Don't be so cocksure next time. Takes a crack appraiser to spot real pearls."

"—— I suppose so," playing with the score pencil.

At last continuing the game. Helen's covert glance at her partner.

Yes, obviously convinced. Playing on with his normal concentration.

But her attention not on bridge. Increasing blunders provoking his scathing reproofs. But too distracted to mind.

A pearl necklace from another man! Even with a disagreeable, parsimonious husband—how could she?

If Warren knew! His uncompromising honesty. No sympathy or tolerance——

Not tell him! A sacrificial impulse. Let him think she had made a fool of herself—parading her ignorance——

"Our rubber again!" adding the score. "What another come-back?"

"No, we'll have to be going," Mr. Blake lumbered up. "But we'd have set you that last game if Mrs. Curtis had returned my club lead."

"Oh, I—— I'm awfully sorry. I'm afraid I played very stupidly."

"You could play well enough if you kept your mind on the game," patronizingly.

The seeing-them-off routine. "Come again" formulas at the elevator. Mrs. Blake gripping her hand in silent gratitude.

Then back to the deepened quiet of the library.

"Golly, he bridges for blood!" Warren sank into his easy chair. "Bawled you out plenty. But the boners you pulled—could hardly blame him!"

"Oh, I know I played wretchedly," crumpling the score into the basket. "I—— I was thinking of something else."

"Those pearls, eh?" rattling his paper. "What the devil struck you, anyway? Claimin' to know it all. And so darn stubborn—made a blame fool of yourself!"

"Dear, I—I was certain they were real!" gathering the scattered cards.

"Huh, what d'you know about pearls? Had to own up they weren't!"

"Yes, but they were!" an instinctive self-defense.

Oh, why had she said that? After all her unselfish resolutions——

"You batty?" scowling up. "Just admitted they were phoneys!"

Have to tell him now! Perched on his chair arm, twisting his sleeve button.

"So that's the dope, eh?" after her breathless recital. "Got her into a tight squeeze—and had to help her out. Fine mess! But don't see what else you could've done."

"I wonder who gave her the pearls? Dear, you don't think Mr. Traynor——"

"Now, none of our business who it was," cramming his pipe. "You're to keep this under your lid."

"Why, you know I will! And he's so hard—and so much older, I can't help feeling sorry for her."

"Well, you needn't!" grimly. "Blake may be a crusty old skinflint—but that's no excuse for her puttin' it over. And you came darn near showing her up. Guess you've an eye for the real stuff, Kitten. But no more appraising other janes' beads—unless you know their pedigree!"

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Next Week—An Evicted Party.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE tradition that every Washington has the MS. of a book in his knapsack is borne out by the publishers' lists this autumn, which abound with authors from the National Capital.

That charming raconteur of other days, Mrs. Marietta Minnegerode Andrews, leads the ranks of those who take features of George Washington's life as themes for their new books. Few, however, will handle it with the grace and surety of touch with which Mrs. Andrews approaches any subject dealing with the Old South. Like Thomas Nelson Page, she knows her Dixie both of yesterday and today.

A hasty glance through the fall book catalogues reveals the following authors claiming Washington, D. C., as their residence: Marie Peary Stafford, the Snow Baby of North Pole expeditions, writing "Little Tooktoo;" Richard Owens, coauthor of "The Fundamentals of Accounting;" Lieut. John W. Thomason, jr., in "Jeb Stuart;" a popular novel, "Queen Anne's Lace," by Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire; "The Book of Christopher Columbus," by Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States; John C. Phillips' "American Waterfowl," and a host of others as well.

Germany has gone on a Byron spree, judging from the number of books dealing with this bizarre British poet which have recently appeared in Berlin. These volumes deal with both the biographical and poetical sides of the poet.

THE QUATRAINS OF OMAR KHAYYAM. Translated by Friedrich Rosen. (E. P. Dutton & Co. New York City.)

New glimpses of this poet of the East are obtained in this valuable translation by Dr. Rosen. The translater brought both scholarly erudition and sympathy to his task and made a serious investigation of the original records of Omar Khayyam's life and of his manuscripts.

All admirers of the Rubaiyat, and they are legions, will rejoice at this enrichment of the poet's known works. The Persian text, from which the book is a translation is from two old manuscripts recently discovered, the contents of which have not yet been utilized in any English collection of Omar's verses. In one of these manuscripts were 329 quatrains and the other of 13 quatrains is the oldest existing manuscript of his verses.

It has been well said that no Eastern poet has met with the acclaim and appreciation given to "Omar, the Tentmaker." The subject matter of his verses has struck a sympathetic chord in the western breast. The quaint philosophy of Omar Khayyam, with its hint of the inevitable overshadowing all of life, has appealed to all kinds and conditions of men and women. Through the Fitzgerald version of the Rubaiyat the world learned to love the mysticism, the grasp of beauty and the abiding poetic values of Omar Khayyam.

The fragment of 13 quatrains in the present volume is undoubtedly the oldest specimen of his work now extant. Their genuineness has been proven to the satisfaction of all scholars and the haunting loveliness of the lines promises a following as wide as that accorded to the Rubaiyat.

The Arabic saying that "the best companion in the world is a book" will be borne out by the fortunate possessor of "The Quatrains of Omar Khayyam." Thirsty souls in the United States of America will read with a pleasant sadness the many quatrains dealing with wine. This poet of old anticipated the feelings of many Americans when he wrote:

"Although wine in holy law has an ugly name, it is pleasant,
When it is in the hands of a young cupbearer, it is pleasant.
It is bitter and it is forbidden, yet to me it is pleasant:
At all times what is forbidden is pleasant."

The keynote to a widespread indulgence toward bootlegging is contained in these lines.

In the thirteen oldest quatrains, outstanding ones are these:

"Since we can not increase or diminish our daily bread nor our span of life,
We must not grieve about the more or the less (of either).
We can not, as you and I agree,
Mold our fates like wax in our hands."

"There was a drop of water, and it fell into the ocean;
There was a particle of dust, and it was united with the earth.
What is your coming and your goin the world?
A fly appeared and disappeared again."

"Of this circle within which is our coming and our going
There is neither beginning nor end to be seen.
No man breathes a true word about this mystery,
Whence this coming and whither this going."

"Yesterday I struck my earthenware wine jug on a stone—
I must have been quite intoxicated to misbehave thus—
It seemed to me then that the jug spoke to me and said to me:
I was like thee, and thou wilt be like me."

THE TIDES OF MALVERN. By Francis Griswold (William Morrow & Co., New York).

The romance that hangs about old houses, the traditions of old customs and joys and sorrows of one family living for generations in a handsome old home on a real South Carolina estate can not but have lure for any reader. This lure is enhanced in this book because, while the writer is not a Southerner by birth, he seems to be one by years of residence and a three years' study of the past, present and future of the coast country. Exploring old houses, ransacking old attics, talking endlessly with oldest inhabitants, he has caught the real spirit of the Southland, that which has gone before and that of the present.

We can well believe that this book of the generations of the Sheldons, who lived at Malvern since pre-Revolutionary days, through the Civil War and the World War to the present time, was penned by the author in his summer shack on a remote peak of the North Carolina mountains. This is no hastily written book, a product of a whirlwind modern business world, but a work of real finish. It is a work evolved through a careful appreciation of the finer things of life and a grasp of human nature in all the periods of which the author has written.

To the Charlestonian, and those who have spent a brief or longer space in that picturesque old city of traditions, this book will have real appeal. They, without doubt, can place the finger of their imagination on the exact character, family and circumstances so graphically told in this book.

This book floats forth to the reading public as a refreshing breeze, quite apart from the sordid, modern and indifferently written fiction of the hour. It is a bright spot in a sordid era of books, and may perhaps have a mission all its own in turning the trend of fiction to real beauty and art.

The author has not avoided writing of the pain and the traits of human nature which form part of the daily lives of every generation as they come and go.

THE NEW BACKGAMMON. By Elizabeth Clark Boyden (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York).

The vogue for the old-time game of backgammon makes this book particularly timely for those who have become enthralled with this new pastime which all want to know how to play well.

The present-day devotees are as enthusiastic as we are told those of the tenth century were when this game was invented. It has always been a favorite gambling game in Europe, especially in France, where it goes under the title of "trictrac."

Those who have joined the ever-increasing army of those playing backgammon at summer resorts this season and last will want to be well up on their game for after-dinner parties and backgammon luncheons which we are told are to be an important part of the social season in our leading cities. Mrs. Boyden has explained the game thoroughly in this book and gives a resume of easily understandable rules.

SOUTH AMERICA. By Agnes Rothery (Houghton, Miflin & Co., Boston and New York).

The west coast and the east coast of South America are spread before the reader as the continent always loved by the poets.

This book is full of descriptions of places and people all illustrated with really fine pictures.

DIAMONDS TO SIT ON. By Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petrow (Harper & Bros., New York).

This is a Russian Comedy of Errors—about a Russian widower who has a series of delightful adventures. Even serious Soviet Russia provides humor as one will find out in reading this hysterical narrative of a search throughout Soviet Russia for a suite of chairs.

One of the twelve chairs confiscated during the revolution contains the family diamonds.

The poor widower in one case even has to marry a rather ancient widow in order to gain possession of one of the chairs.

ESSAYS ON THINGS. By William Lyon Phelps (The MacMillan Co., New York).

In this book is crowded the experience and reactions of a man who has a sense of humor and a sense of fun. It points a moral and adorns a tale as well and denotes a toleration of human failings.

Here we have little satires on the war and the weather, optimism and pessimism, sunrise and English tea and we have more startling matter like spooks and going abroad for the first time.

In the chapter on English and American humor this writer states that some one has said that American humor consists in overstatement and English humor in understatement. Then he branches out to tell us what he thinks about it in his usual entertaining manner.

The humor of English political campaign speech at its best is unsurpassed, according to Mr. Phelps.

"As for social pleasures," Mr. Phelps writes in the chapter on "What Shall I Think About," "one of the highest enjoyments is agreeable comany and good conversation; and I especially like men, women and children." Thus he ends his book.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE Scotch have always been great "sermon tasters." Buckle, the historian, speaks of services where one man would preach for five or even six hours. On great occasions, in olden days, several clergymen were present in order that when one was fatigued he might leave the pulpit and be succeeded by another who, in his turn, was followed by a third.

* * * *

Which leads to a story about Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, told by Dr. W. R. Moody (in his biography of his famous father.) During one of his visits to Scotland, at a Sunday morning service, Moody preached for only 35 to 40 minutes—his usual length. On resuming his seat the local minister, greatly agitated, whispered:

"You're not through, are you?"

Moody replied that he was.

Scandalized at any one preaching so short a sermon in his pulpit, the old pastor exclaimed:

"Tut, tut, man! What apology shall I make to the congregation?"

* * * *

And reminds me of the young clergyman who having been commanded to preach before Queen Victoria, went to Disraeli—the Prime Minister—for advice.

"My young friend," said that inscrutable genius, "if you preach 30 minutes, Her Majesty will be bored. If you preach 15 minutes, Her Majesty will be pleased. If you preach 10 minutes, Her Majesty will be delighted."

"But," said the young clergyman, "what can a preacher possibly say in only ten minutes?"

"That," replied Disraeli, "will be a matter of utter indifference to Her Majesty."

* * * *

Moody did not favor long sermons or prayers. Once when he was conducting a mission in London, a young doctor dropped into the tent but became restive during a long prayer by a local clergyman. The young doctor reached for his hat but was arrested by hearing Moody, who was presiding, announce:

"While our brother is finishing his prayer we will sing hymn number 75."

* * * *

The young doctor stayed, heard Moody, and the whole course of his life was changed. Through Moody's influence he volunteered for medical missionary work, went to Labrador and—well, you know the rest. Grenfell of Labrador is a "Moody Man," and proud of it. He attributes to Moody's closure of the lengthy prayer at that London mission what he has since been able to do for Labrador—and that is plenty.

* * * *

Work among the Eskimos has not sufficed to dim Dr. (now Sir Wilfred) Grenfell's sense of humor. He told this story against himself the other day:

"Visiting a remote settlement in the extreme north of Labrador, I was met by the inhabitants—a mere handful of people—who were determined to fete me. They insisted on a procession, and placing me at the head, we marched forward to the singing of the hymn, 'See the Mighty Host Advancing, Satan Leading On.' "

* * * *

Another who attended Moody's London services was Gladstone, grand old man of Victorian politics. Moody was presented to him at the close of the service. Asked what they talked about, Moody said:

"Oh, he said he wished he had my shoulders, and I said I wished I had his head on them."

* * * *

Sir Thomas Lipton was once being shown over Sing Sing Prison by Warden Lawes. Tarrying in the prison school, Sir Thomas was much impressed with one of the teachers. When the class was over, he complimented him, saying:

"Fine work you are doing, professor, and I hope you continue here for a long time."

Imagine the genial yachtsman's chagrin when later he learned that the "professor" was a prisoner, whose last wish would be to "continue here for a long time."

* * * *

E. E. Spence, for 25 years noted dramatic critic of the London Westminster Gazette, says in his reminiscences, "Bar and Buskin"—Spence is also a barrister—that he once received a big parcel from Sir Augustus Harris, chief of Drury Lane Theater. The parcel contained boxes of cigars of an illustrious brand.

"I sat down and wrote to my editor about this outrage," chuckles Spence," and asked for instructions."

"Let the matter end in smoke," he replied.

"So I sent a polite note of thanks and smoked all that I did not give away," adds Spence, who holds that the critic and the criticized should not be on too intimate terms.

* * * *

Many birds possess a number sense—which should not be confused with counting, says Dr. Tobias Dantzig in Number: The Language of Science. If a nest contains four eggs one can safely be taken, but, when two are removed the bird generally deserts. In some unaccountable way the bird can distinguish two from three.

* * * *

A squire was determined to shoot a crow which made its nest in the watch-tower of his estate. Repeatedly he had tried to surprise the bird, but in vain. At the approach of man the crow would leave its nest. From a distant tree it would watchfully wait until the man had left the tower and then return to its nest.

* * * *

One day the squire hit upon a ruse. Two men entered the tower. One remained within, the other came out and went on. But the bird was not deceived. It kept away until the man within came out. The experiment was repeated on the succeeding days with two, three then four men, yet without success. Finally, five men, were sent. As before, all entered the tower, and one remained while the other four came out and went away. Unable to distinguish between four and five, it promptly returned to its nest.

* * * *

Has it ever occurred to you that there is no last number? The process of counting can not conceivably be terminated, Dr. Dantzig points out. Every number has a successor. There is an infinity of numbers.

* * *

At an exhibition of paintings, recalls Sir John Ross, former lord high chancellor of Ireland (in his reminiscences, "Pilgrim Scrip"), this conversation was overheard between two women who were looking at a picture, "The Dance of Salome":

"Now, what's that, Maria?" asked one.

Maria (glancing at catalogue): "Solomon dancing for Herod."

"But he never done it, Maria!"

Maria (tartly): "He musta done, else he couldn'ta been photographed!"

* * * *

Which recalls a story Millais, the painter of "Bubbles," once told at a Royal Academy banquet. Said he:

"I was engaged on a landscape in the country, when a rustic approached and stared at me and at the canvas. Then the rustic said:

" 'Ever tried yer hand at fertography?"

" 'No,' I replied.

" 'It's quicker," urged the rustic, 'and much more like!' "

* * * *

Here's another of Sir John Ross' stories:

At a Dublin exhibition an old couple looked at a picture of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. The husband asked what it represented. Biddy looked at the wrong number in the catalogue and said:

"It's Queen Elizabeth receiving the Spanish ambassador."

"Well," said the husband, "I always heard she was a wild, bad woman, but I never thought she would go to extremes like that!"

* * * *

How the mayor and twelve aldermen of the city of Cork welcomed Admiral Robert E. Coontz to Ireland in 1911 is amusingly related by the admiral (in his breezy reminiscences "From the Mississippi to the Sea"). As commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis, Coontz was in charge of the naval cadets on a foreign cruise which included a stop at Queenstown, Ireland.

* * * *

At that port the voyagers were met by the mayor and twelve aldermen of Cork. But let Admiral Coontz tell the story:

"I invited them to the cabin and had several bottles of sherry opened"—it was before prohibition, of course. "After the first drink the mayor arose to present the greetings of the city of Cork. He made an eloquent and flowery speech, and at its conclusion toasted the United States. This required another drink of sherry. I sought to reply, when the mayor said that Alderman McGillicuddy desired to present greetings also.

* * * *

"When Alderman McGillicuddy had finished his remarks I again arose to respond, but the mayor said that Alderman O'Higgins likewise wished to extend a welcome and again there was a glass of sherry. In short, every alderman in turn, and there were twelve of them, presented greetings and extended welcome to the city of Cork and when at last I had an opportunity to express my appreciation my speech was a fizzle, either because everything that should have been said had been said already, or, perhaps, because of the twelve drinks of sherry which I had to imbibe out of respect to each alderman. Anyhow, we surely were welcomed to the city of Cork!"

* * * *

"I recall an unfortunate, but amusing experience one evening at the home of Mr. U. S. Grant, son of President Grant," reminisces Admiral Coontz (who at the time was navigation officer of the training ship Adams, stationed at San Diego.) "The hostess expressed a desire for a welsh rarebit, and asked if any one of the officers present could make one. Macy (also of the Adams) said that he had learned how back in the days when he lived in Missouri.

* * * *

"The ingredients were compounded and soon he had turned out as appetizing a dish as I had ever seen, but in bringing it into the drawing room, cook, rarebit and platter fell to the floor when Macy stumbled over a rug. Of course, the platter fell upside down. Macy was greatly embarrassed, as it was our first visit to the Grant home. Yet notwithstanding, he afterward married Miss Miriam Grant, the daughter of the household."

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A Gay Dog, the Clamdigger

By FRANK SULLIVAN

THE State Board of Health at Trenton has announced that the ban on certain areas has been lifted, and that clam diggers may go to work in the inland waterways in the vicinity of Wildwood, North Wildwood and Wildwood Crest.

Clamming will be permitted from sunrise until 2 in the afternoon, except Saturdays and Sundays (when, presumably, the State Board of Health wants both the clams and clamdiggers to rest up). A department representative will be stationed on the boat Inspector in the Wildwood waters to supervise things. Persons working in the waters must have permits, also persons purchasing clams for removal to other waters.

Reading that notice brought back some very pleasant memories to the present writer, who is moved to jot down here a few remarks on a subject which is perhaps as greatly misunderstood by the American people as any issue of the day. Reference is to clamdigging.

The writer spent some very happy summers years ago in the Wildwood clamdigging country as a guest of a friend who was at that time a judge on the New Jersey Court of Claims. We are here to say that during that time we formed some lasting friendships among the good clamdigging people of the Wildwood country.

Americans seem to have the idea that the clamdigger is a ruthless, relentless person, who, armed with a wicked-looking shovel, goes forth daily to harry innocent and more or less defenseless clams which have done absolutely no harm to him or his. This is not true. Oh, we admit it is true of the shallop-digger. That is another matter entirely. There is no excuse for the atrocities perpetrated by shallop-diggers on shallops. The shallop is a genuinely timid creature who goes into a panic at the sight of a shallop-digger and has no presence of mind wherewith to avert the impending disaster.

Not so the clam, contrary to what you probably have been thinking. The clam is a sly, subtle mollusc, to be trusted only after a long period of domestication (every family of clamdiggers has its pet clam or clams, sometimes as many as five or six) and the battle of wits between the pursuing clam digger and the eluding clam has been so passionate and so keen that you will rarely find a more alert or more intelligent person than the average clam digger.

It seems so obvious that the clamdigger must be a person of considerable resource. Digging, in itself, is such a matter of guesswork. With perhaps hundreds of thousands of places to dig, the clamdigger must pick out the right place, i. e., the place where the clam lies hidden.

Even then, if the clam hears the descending shovel, he or she may hastily burrow along under the surface of the ground and, arising suddenly in the rear of the digging clammer, attack him unawares. The clam does this by giving a sudden leap into the air, as a salmon does at a rapids, nipping the unsuspecting digger, and then hastily falling back into its tunnel.

These attacks are not only painful, but the uncertainty, the state of not knowing the moment when some clam is going to attack one from the rear, is decidedly wearing on the nerves of the clamdigger. As the season draws to a close each year, the diggers begin to show signs of this constant tension and frequently burst into tears for no apparent reason. Pure nerves! Just pure nerves, resulting from the strains.

Let no one labor under any idea that clamdigging is a drab calling, involving no risk. Have you ever been attacked by a hen clam, defending her young?

There is an experience for the Prince of Wales, intrepid hunter though he may be. The clam is a very clammish creature, and the mothers are wholly devoted to their young. Any veteran clamdigger will tell you how strong Bessemer steel shovels, specially reinforced, have been bitten through by frenzied hen clams defending their young.

The quahog does not tunnel at the approach of a clamdigger, but retreats into the water, followed by the clammer, if he has any get-up-and-get to him. Often, in the excitement of the chase, the quahog lures his pursuer far out to sea and then sinks to the bottom, leaving his exhausted opponent to do the same thing at his own convenience. Of course, the wily quahog immediately returns to shore. But the hunter, never!

There is practically no prominent clamdigging family that has not its bit of crepe over the clamshell fireplace in memory of some doughty hunter martyred to a quahog.

There Is One Born Every Minute

Continued from Page 5.

smile when he sees them uncovered; but, before the uncovering, it all sounds alluring to people with money to invest.

The get-rich-quick bug has bitten the Nation. Everybody wants to join the class of the millionaire, and when anybody comes along with anything that seems promising the temptation is to invest a small amount of money. Worse, the losers of these small sums seldom if ever complain; which makes the way of the transgressor easy; for the postoffice sleuths claim that most of this nefarious business would end if the public would only admit falling for the bait.

Here is a fellow who sold steel engravings for the sum of $1; masterpieces, made by the Government. They were, in reality, 2-cent stamps; but the best steel engravings ever made—the bust of George Washington. Here is another schemer who advertised a chance to get rich quick in the chicken business, and sold—at $10 a throw—two dozen White Leghorns; all little cotton chicks such as they put around the bases of Christmas trees.

The big money, however, is in the stock market—and the magic name of Wall Street catches the men and women who do not mind pinning five dollar bills to attractive advertisements. Of course, the senders of all this literature stand a chance of doing ten years in the Federal penitentiaries; but some of them have made fortunes, running into the millions; so they probably figured ten years not so bad, laying by a store to keep them when they come out.

There seems to be just no way in the world to wise up the gullible to the misfortunes that await them at the hands of the sucker-list racketeers.

As one of Uncle Sam's postal agents put it, "If the general public could only take a peep at some of the schemes we see, if they could only have the opportunity to examine into the worthlessness of these schemes, they'd shut their pocketbooks and their eyes to all the criminally inclined, and go take a long vacation with their money used for their own pleasure."

Pity the public can not see between the lines. The pleas for charity get quite a lot of good coin, for they come dressed up in such plaintive tones. Some poor devil, flat on his back, hasn't even a mattress worthy the name. A dollar goes back to the supplicant. A dollar here, a dollar there, and in a little while the mendicant is wealthy. Wealthier, by far, than most of the tenderhearted souls who sent their wherewithal.

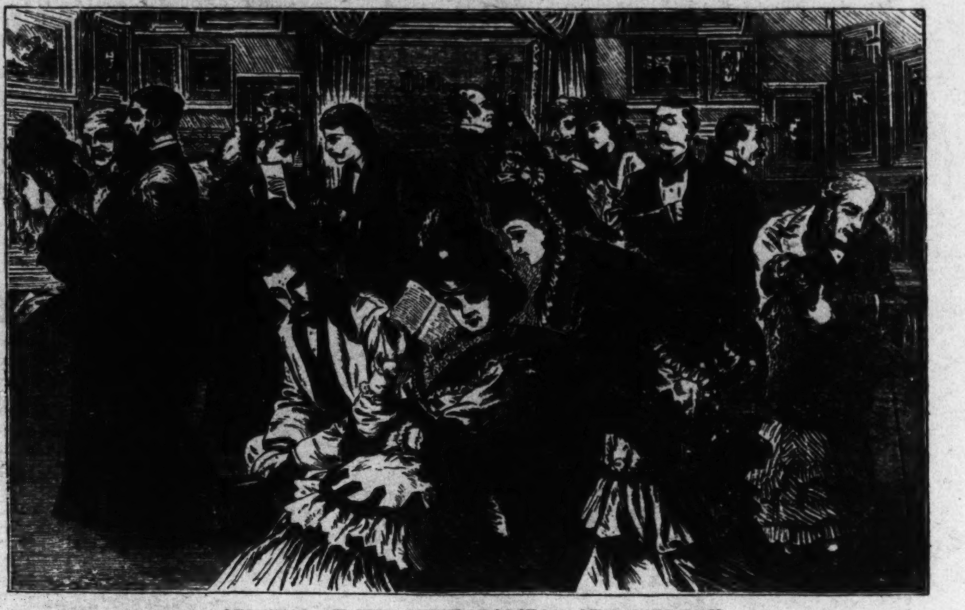
While charity forms a big base of operation, there are so many out-and-out business schemes that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to keep track of them; and of their workings.

The sucker list at present contains about 50,000,000 names, according to the authorities, and this means the adult population of the United States—almost.

The postman will be around in the morning.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The Metropolitan Art Gallery's First Reception.



OPENING OF THE METROPOLITAN ART GALLERY.

ON February 20, 1872, the Metropolitan Art Gallery, which had long existed in the minds of a group of artistically inclined people of New York City, became a reality. The great building that makes so fitting a casket for the housing of the priceless collection of objets d'art today was undreamed of when the reception pictured here was held in temporary quarters on Fifth avenue on that long-past winter afternoon. Nevertheless, the large and fashionable throng that responded to the invitation of the board of managers was shown a group of pictures, about 170 in all, that was well worth the attention of the most ardent lover of art as well as the sternest connoisseur of any day or age.

Among the most notable pictures which were then on the walls and later became the nucleus for a great collection were two Van Dycks, two by Rubens, one of them a well-known holy family painted originally for the cathedral at Antwerp, and several portraits by Franz Hals. Van der Heist and Jordeans were also represented. Among the works of the Italian school the best were Venetian scenes by Guardi, while England was represented by a single portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and Spain by Velasquez.

Notable as the gathering at this first reception was, it is likely that many were present who had little knowledge or interest in the artistic display, and to them the occasion, the opening of an institution that later was to have few equals in the world, meant only one more function to attend, one more fashionable place to meet and gossip with their congenial friends, or to carry one stage further the flirtation intriguing them at the moment.

Fifty-eight years is a short period of time in which to have made the prodigious progress in matters of art accomplished by those responsible for the present splendid shrine that graces our metropolis. A short time, too, in which to have raised the standards of taste to a more general appreciation of classic beauty. Why was it then, we wonder, that a people capable of such rapid artistic progress should have continued for at least half a century to array themselves in garments no less clumsy and devoid of grace than were the toilettes of New York's chosen four hundred in the year 1872? ALICE DAKIN.

Verne a True Prophet At Last

Continued from Page 3.

of it, not even the kindly reference to his audience. But still I have lived to see the telephone developed, and the radio, and the automobile, and the airplane, and the submarine, and the safety "bicycle built for two," and the typewriter, and the linotype in practical use. I have seen the rail fence disappear along with the little red schoolhouse; I have seen hash become as aristocratic and expensive as Russian caviar; I have eaten Creole gumbo and red fish courtbouillon, which W. M. Thackeray said was the most delicious food he ever ate, and he had lived for years in France; I have lived through the infancy of appendicitis operations and seen surgery advance to the point where now a surgeon will graft an extra appendix on any society person who wishes to be considered odd. Why, then, should I not believe Mr. Warner and his flying submarine? I answer my own question. I do.

If you have ever seen a wild duck and watched it rise at the click of your gun a hundred yards off, and before you can bat your eyes be in the gray clouds high above you; or if in its calculations it thinks you have the dead wood on it, you have noted it dive faster than the shutter of the fastest camera can open and close, you have in your mind's eye the model that Mr. Warner and his associates are following. As Mr. Buck Bryant says of his favorite hound dog, for which he paid $1,000, that would be a duck of a plane all right.

But do not think our glorious Navy is so backward in inventive genius as these few lines would indicate. It is doing a lot of experimenting right now on something not so far aslant from what Mr. Warner has foretold of the future. Have you ever heard of the XS2L? Of course you haven't, but now you will.

Right after the World War ended, the inventive genius of the navies of the world turned their thought to developing a seaplane that would be part of the regular equipment of a submarine. Thus came into existence a small plane that could be carried on the deck of an undersea boat and when need was, could be launched and sent on its way, doing scout duty, and such other work as the commander of the sub wished to be done. It was not a success, and about seven years ago the idea was pigeonholed to be taken out at a more convenient season. That season is now on us.

Inventors and engineers in the Navy have designed a submarine with a provision for carrying a small seaplane. The idea is that the plane, when not in use, can be quickly disassembled, wings and all, and stored in an air-tight tank, set on the forward deck of the submarine. When the occasion arises for the seaplane to be put in service, mechanics enter the tank, take the machine out, assemble it, and start it on its way. The Loening Aircraft Corporation of New York City have built the plane, which has been given the monicker XS2L. This plane has been delivered to the Navy and is now being put on a submarine at some unknown place between the Anacostia proving grounds and the Chesapeake Bay, in which latter waters the experiments will probably be made.

Naturally this plane is a small machine, built for experimentation. It will be put through a severe test, and its utility studied by Navy experts in several branches of the service. There are obstacles to be overcome. A plane that you can knock down may not be as strong as one on which the wings are fixed, and this particular plane may have very decided limitations as to flying ability, cruising radius and carrying capacity. All the time our Navy is building larger and larger undersea boats, and these naturally have a wider cruising radius, a deeper and faster diving capacity, and expanding man complement, and a greater weight carrying ability. Should the experiments with XS2L prove that scientifically it is a success, the next evolution will be to increase the size of these knock-down machines so as to make them, in all respects, the fit companion of the boat of whose complement they are a part. These planes must be equipped to carry bombs, to fly long distances, to go to the moon if necessary. The sky, indeed, is their limit.

There is a feverish intensity now in the thought of Navy aircraft and undersea boat inventors and engineers, and they are appalled by no obstacle, though they do seem to exercise a lot of common sense in their dreaming and figuring. Well, indeed, might we leave the case with them, knowing that outside competition will not let their minds harden or get in a groove.

Jules Verne, the French romancer, in 1863 published a novel which gave the experiences of "Five Weeks in a Balloon," the title of the novel. He was laughed at. Ten years later his more famous novel, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," came dripping from the press, and his readers guffawed like a Missouri nightingale. And that same year the third work in the trilogy went to the public, "From the Earth to the Moon Direct in 97 Hours 20 Minutes, and a Trip Round It." They roared.

Ballooning is no longer even an experiment, the underseas boat has come from Bremen to Baltimore, and why should not this prophet be fully honored in his vision before his decaying bones finally turn to ashes?

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Vacations—Henry Ford's Ten-Month Working Year Doomed to Failure, They Fear, Because Vacationing Has Become So Intensive—Two Months With the Wife's Relatives Classed as Persecution.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"I SEE where Henry Ford has come out for the ten-month working year," said Senator Dumm as he painted his ankle black to conceal the fact he had a hole in his sock.

"What's the idea?" asked Representative Dummer, trying to get the last sixteenth of an inch out of his nickel cigar. "Has the working man asked for it?"

"No, but Henry thinks he ought to have it. He would give him two months rest every summer," explained the senator.

"On pay?" asked Dummer.

"That's where the catch comes in," explained the senator. "I think Hank's idea is to have industry pay the working man such substantial wages during the ten working months that the two-month vacation will be no drain on the purse '

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No Fun Unless Boss Pays.

"THERE'S no kick in loafing at your own expense," argued Dummer. "Half the satisfaction of dropping the tools and going on a vacation comes from the knowledge that the boss is paying for it."

"True," admitted Senator Dumm. "The average man is never quite so happy and satisfied as when he is blueberrying, bullhead fishing or mastering the overhead swimming stroke at the expense of his employer. It makes the vacation really enjoyable."

"Don't forget that all employers don't give the help vacations with pay," warned Dummer.

"Most of them pay for at least one week," insisted the senator. "I think the prevailing custom in America is to give the worker one week with pay and one week without. And you can always tell by looking at a man on a two-week vacation whether he is in his first or second week."

"How so?"

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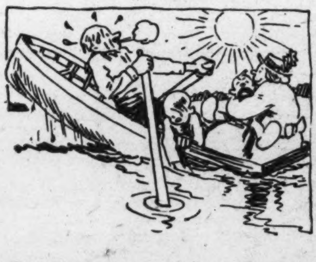
Henry Thinks Out Loud.

"DURING the first week, or the week the boss allows him his usual salary, a vacationist is a rollicking, carefree, happy soul. He experiences all the joy that comes with knowing that every hour he wastes learning to float, asleep on a beach or pitching quoits on the summer hotel lawn is paid for by his employer. But when his vacation enters the week without pay he is a changed person. His mouth settles down at the corners, his eyes take on an injured look and he is a pretty miserable fellow until it is all over and he can get back to the office or factory and loaf under reasonable financing arrangements."



Rowing the wife's relatives around lakes in the hot sun.

"Hasn't Henry told the world just how he intends to make the workingman happy on a two-month vacation?" demanded Dummer.

"Not yet," replied Senator Dumm. "Probably nothing will come of it, anyhow. Henry has taken to thinking out loud, anyhow. What would be merely a period of deliberation by most men becomes a vocal outbreak in Henry's case. Every three or four months he can be depended on to issue some statement suggesting fairly radical changes in the relations between capital and labor, but I think he does it just to annoy the more orthodox industrial leaders."

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More Vacation Conscious Now.

"DON'T you think anything will come of this ten months idea?" asked Dummer.

"Some day," replied the Senator. "The workingman is growing more and more vacation conscious each year. The automobile has widened his sphere and his vision. He wants to go places and do things. He is no longer satisfied with Sundays and holidays off, and I don't blame him. I know a lot of working people who already think the old-fashioned two weeks' summer vacation pretty inadequate. The day will come, regardless of Henry Ford's views, when the worker is going to get much more fun out of life than he gets today."

"Of course, any two months' vacation will really make it a nine-month working year instead of a ten-month one," cut in Dummer.

"How do you make that out?" asked the Senator.

"It will take any man a month to get over a two months' vacation, won't it?" demanded Dummer.

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Long Loafs Dangerous.

"YOU'RE right," admitted, Senator Dumm. "I suppose that with July and August off, a workingman will regain his strength sufficiently to get into the swing of his job again by the 1st of October. Personally I don't think any two-months' vacation for the average man should be adopted hastily."

"Why not?"

"Because a two-months' rest is enough to make a wreck of anybody," explained the Senator, "even of those people who have become accustomed to it. Take our big industrialists. They take two or three months on the yacht every summer and though they are used to it they return to the plant in almost a complete state of collapse. You snatch a workingman off the job and make him have a good time for two months, and what will happen to him?"

"Something terrible, I suppose," sighed Dummer.

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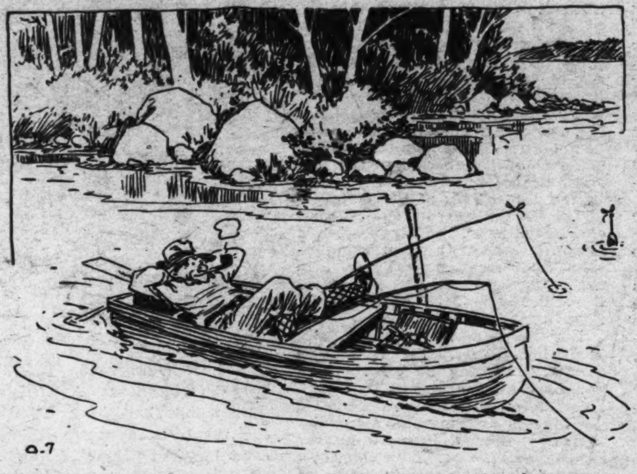
Not Educated to Lolling.

"IT will just about kill him. He hasn't been educated in the art of lolling around our watering-places and mountain resorts. He hasn't the instinct for having a good time with the minimum effort. After the first three or four weeks he will begin to feel very unhappy. Nothing will spread discontent among the workers of the country more than a long loaf."



Fishing is a good sport, but when done at the boss' expense—that's real luxury.

"I don't quite follow you," complained Dummer.

"Well, for one thing, when a capitalist goes on a vacation he goes to one place and his wife to another. If by any chance they live together throughout the vacation season he has a yacht into which he can pour himself when he wants to be alone. Now, when a workingman goes on a vacation he has to take his wife, and in most cases a big family. Even on a two-weeks' vacation a workingman has to stand enough back-seat driving to break down his morale. Can you imagine what a wreck he would be if he had to go driving around from beach to beach with the family for eight long weeks?"

"I hesitate to speculate on it," agreed Dummer.

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Vacations Intensive Affairs.

"AND another big handicap for a workingman on vacation is the fact he and his wife have so many relatives," continued the Senator. "The average employer goes away for the summer and lets his relatives go hang, but the workingman usually gets a little cottage somewhere and has to have all the blood relations up for a couple of days. It would astound you how many workingmen on a vacation spend most of the time rowing the wife's relatives around lakes in the hot sun."

"Or out digging clams to feed all the mouths," suggested Dummer.

"A summer vacation has become a pretty intensive affair," went on the Senator. "It isn't the restful thing it once was. The average man doesn't go a few miles into the country and spend a couple of weeks lolling around the farm with the cows and chickens. He tunes up his sedan and spends the first three or four days tooling the bus through heavy traffic to some spot hundreds of miles from his native habitat, but no cozier than could be found on a half-hour trolley ride. During this trip he gets to be a pretty sick man through eating hot dogs and drinking pop soda. Arriving at his destination, he goes in for golf, outboard motorboating, horseback riding and possibly distance swimming, not to mention the terrible ordeal of the nightly bridge or poker party and the deadly supply of home brew and synthetic gin."

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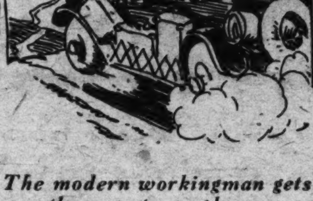
Protest Against Injustice.

"A SUMMER vacation sets a man back about six months, as I figure it," moaned Dummer, who had just returned from one.

"Packing and unpacking the auto is another terrifying experience," went on the Senator. "The average man does more work trying to load the car properly for the vacation trip than he does for his boss in a week. And he no sooner arrives at the vacation resort before it seemingly is time to pack up again for the return. I ache all over just to think of it."

"I take it you are no champion of the ten-month working year," mused Dummer.

"I'm afraid of it," admitted the Senator. "After the working people had spent one vacation of two months it would be hard to get them to accept it again. You would find the workingmen in an uprising to protest against the injustice of eight weeks in the hot sun and demanding the right to return to work after a month's fun and pleasure at the most."



The modern workingman gets the urge to go places.

"Two months at the seaside or mountains with the wife and relatives would be classed as persecution of the working classes," suggested Dummer.

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Easier to Work Than Loaf.

"EXACTLY," said Senator Dumm. "You'd find the walking delegates delivering harangues denouncing the employers for wanting the workingman to enjoy himself. There'd be long newspaper articles by labor leaders demanding that the working classes of the world stand firm against the capitalistic plot to let them have eight weeks of good clean fun in the great open spaces."

"I wouldn't be surprised," said Dummer.

"The average man instinctively dislikes loafing," continued the Senator. "He discovers on every vacation that he is really happier and more contented back at work. Even today, at the end of two-weeks' vacation, he has become uneasy and petulant. Make him stay away from the office or shop for eight weeks and he would be miserable."

"Are you arguing that we Americans love work?" demanded Dummer.

"No," concluded the Senator, "but we can stand it better than we can stand the loafing."

(Copyright, 1930.)

When Hollywood Gets Rough

Continued from Page 4.

the rowdies placed the charming, high-minded, wholesome guests under a shadow which they, themselves, felt. That was one thing I can never forgive.

"Along near daylight one morning a bunch of fellows came storming into Jim's room while he was asleep and began pulling off the covers. 'C'mon, Cruzie, ol' boy,' they shouted, 'stoo early to go to bed. Le's have a li'l fun.' They did not know the party was over. At 3 a. m.!"

Miss Compson said that in such surroundings she found little time to rest and small opportunity to learn the lines she must speak in talking pictures.

"Under such conditions," she added, "there was nothing for me to do except to get out if I wished to continue my screen work. So I bade Jim good-by, refurnished my former home and went back. It was the end of the story. Yet, sometimes, I go to the telephone and call "Hello, Jim!" and he replies 'Hello, darling,' and we have long, long talks about things in which we are mutually interested. I wonder what I would do without him?"

• • • •

THE outside world can not join in these parties. Unless one is an artist of some kind—actress, actor, painter, sculptor, writer, cartoonist or something of the sort—he or she does not fit in—can not speak the language. And few knock about the carryings-on until the events are told in court, usually in divorce proceedings.

There was the complaint of Mrs. Edith Andrews, for instance. Mrs. Andrews told a divorce judge not long ago that her husband. Dell, a director, was quite popular at parties. He drank things when opportunity offered. Then he would come home and call her ugly names and once tried to strangle her.

"That isn't all," she added. "He once came home in a blanket and refused to tell where he had been."

Nor did he tell how, where or under what circumstances he lost his clothes. He just crept into the house in his blanket, Indian-like, and hunted up his bed, it appeared.

Mrs. Andrews didn't like to have her husband come home that way. She believed it to be undignified and inordinate. She would much rather have him come home with his clothes on, put his car in the garage and use his latchkey in the customary manner.

By many, the strange episodes in Hollywood are attributed to temperament or outbursts of unbridled genius. When bright minds get together, they say, unusual ideas develop while flowing cocktails lend zest to play. There are cliques and clans in the film capital, with dividing lines closely drawn. Even Tom Mix, one of the most popular of stars, had a rift in his domestic affairs because of these, and in explaining a threatened break, said:

"Mrs. Mix entertained a set that I could not and would not make my friends. I know they hated me and I did not like them. I tried to be a good fellow and play nothing but host, but I got nervous indigestion for my efforts.

"I could have stood it all and flattered the beautiful women and kissed their hands as other men do, but it is not in my make-up. I can't be a hypocrite. Naturally, our differences brought quarrels, and we had long discussions about the subject, so Mrs. Mix decided on a trip abroad."

Tom finally closed his beautiful Beverly Hills home and is now on the road with a circus, while Mrs. Mix has a cottage at the beach.

Colleen Moore, who recently divorced John McCormick, found that the parties she gave annoyed her husband, too, and caused him to do things which were terribly embarrassing. In August, last year, she told Judge Thomas C. Gould, while testifying in her suit, she gave a tennis party, and upon returning from town, where she had gone to buy a gfit for one of her guests, her husband in a very ugly way inquired, "Where the—have you been?"

"Then," she added, "he proceeded to order my guests off the court. I never was so embarrassed in all my life!"

Another incident about which Miss Moore complained was the asserted effort of her husband to drive his automobile through the house. She did not think that was just right, some way or other. He did not make it.

Right now, the soft pedal is being placed on parties. The asserted pummeling of Vivian Duncan by Rex Lease, former husband of Charlotte Merriam, has brought an audible "S-h-h-h!" from the ruling element, and the film capital is as decorous as Wichita or the residential districts of Kokomo.

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

OUR CONSTITUTION SOON WILL HAVE A BIRTHDAY

Prize Awards for Best Essays On Document in Library Here

Dear Post Boys and Girls: September is here again with her gifts of harvest fruits, cool days, school and at least one notable national holiday, September 17, the 143d anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

This Constitution, the original of which is cherished in a marble shrine side by side with the Declaration of Independence, on the second floor of the Library of Congress, in Washington, is said to be the oldest written document still functioning in the world today.

Thousands visit the Library of Congress yearly to see these precious documents. I hope that every reader of The Junior Post who has the privilege of living in Washington will go to the Library of Congress some time this month and look at the Constitution of the United States of America. A guard stands by it at all times because it is one of the valuable possessions of the American people. But you will be permitted to look at it and to see the names of the great men of old who signed this paper, including George Washington, who attended all the sessions of the Constitutional Convention, held in the City of Philadelphia for many months in 1787—until the priceless document was finally signed by the delegates on September 17, 1787.

For 143 years the Constitution has safeguarded the lives and the rights of many generations of American citizens. What do you know about this Constitution? Read it over and study it, then send in your thoughts about it in an essay of not more than 500 words. For the best essay on the Constitution sent in by a boy between the ages of 10 and 18 years a prize of $2 will be awarded, and the same amount will be awarded for the best essay turned in by a girl within that age range. Please make your essays original in thought and expression and sign each entry with your name, address, age and school. These essays must be received by the Editor of The Junior Post not later than September 14 in order to be considered for these prizes.

In a week or two the school doors will fly open and smiling teachers will stand in the doorways ready to welcome young America back to their classrooms. I am sure that nearly 100 per cent of the millions of school children in this country will be happy to return to school once more. They should be, for the schools of this country cost the taxpayers millions of dollars, all spent in order to prepare you for your life work and to make you good citizens in the future. Take every advantage of your school chances. Remember the things you learn in school become the tools which will help you carve out good fortune in the years to come. Make a promise to yourself that you will get the most good possible out of school this year.

Do not forget The Junior Post in the rush of getting back to school once more. We need stories, poems and drawings for each issue. It is your Junior Post and thousands of children not only in Washington but in many other cities and lands await The Junior Post eagerly each week. It depends upon your contributions whether they will be pleased or not. So do your best, make your work original, write or draw neatly in black ink. Sign all your entries with your names, ages, addresses and schools and The Junior Post will win more and more friends.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

My Camping Trip

I have just returned from a four weeks' stay at the Washington Camp, May Flather, situated in the mountains near Harrisonburg, Va., to which I also attended last summer. This camp is for Girl Scouts.

Although I am not yet a Girl Scout, I enjoy the ways of their life. I hope to become one in the very near future.

The whole four weeks to me were but an enjoyable time. I thoroughly enjoyed every minute while there. I am fond of all kinds of athletics and sports and camp life naturally appeals to me. I play golf and tennis a lot at home, and although I had neither of these sports at camp, there were many interesting pastimes to fully make up for the lack of them.

I will give a brief outline of our daily routine. Revielle, breakfast (just before breakfast we have flag raising), kapers (that is, little tasks from each cabin), inspection, classes (forestry, camp craft), swimming, court of honor, dinner, rest hour, classes (handcraft, nature), retreat, supper, camp fire, taps.

I took many overnight hikes and one three-day hike. These were loads of fun.

While at camp this year I met many of the girls with whom I was acquainted last year.

Mrs. Hoover visited the camp while I was there. Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. Flather also came with her. They spent two days and a night with us. They were present for the formal dedication of the new camp site. Mrs. Hoover dedicated a picturesque little bridge, and Mrs. Flather, for whom the camp is named, donated much toward it.

Miss Dorothy Greene, the director of our camp, has done much to the bettering of it, making the girls feel at home, and they are trying to live up to the high standards and morals which she has set for them.

I had lots of fun at camp, but I was rather glad when the time came to go home, for I missed my mother and daddy.

LOIS A. MILSTEAD (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

A Night's Adventure

It was perhaps an hour after sunset and the last glimmer of twilight had disappeared. A golden moon hung low in the sky, and the night air was cool and crisp. John put Cuddles out for the night. Cuddles was a white poodle dog with a black buttony nose and a mischievous disposition. A little leather collar with a green felt lining fitted snugly around his neck. Best of all, he lived in the suburbs, where dogs are not required to wear muzzles.

Cuddles trotted gayly down the street. He liked to trot, because that made the little brass license tag that hung from his collar tinkle against the ring that held it. It was a very pleasant sound, and as he listened to it he trotted even faster.

Suddenly he stopped short. From a nearby alley came the sound of yowling. Sure enough, it was Tom and Ned at their antics again. He raced for the next block, where his playmate, Laddie, a collie pup, lived. Laddie ran to meet him. "Come," barked Cuddles breathlessly, "those two cats are having a swell fight down in the alley back of Brown's. Let's go and have some fun."

Laddie joined him readily. Silently they crept up to the fighting cats. Fur was flying in all directions, and both cats were bleeding badly. The two dogs grinned and then barked in chorus. The cats yowled and Tom raced for a tree. Not so with Ned. With one brisk stroke of his paw he clawed Laddie's nose, and another such stroke sent Cuddles home whining. Then the two cats resumed their fight in peace.

Cuddles was indignant, but he was too weary to return to the front. Instead he sat on the front porch and barked. John hearing him remarked, "It's a wonder that little dog can't learn to be still, so that we could allow him to stay out of doors. Now, I must put him in the basement for the night for the sake of the neighbors."

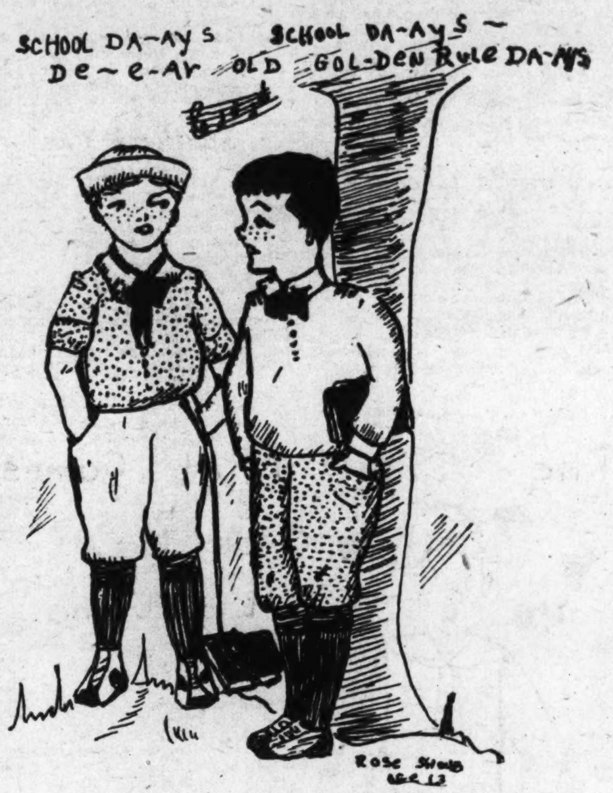
But Cuddles didn't mind being put in the basement, for he felt that he had quite enough excitement for the night and that a good night's sleep wouldn't go badly at all.

GENEVIEVE EVERETT (age 14).
Bowie, Md.

Goldenrod.

The goldenrod is a fall flower closely related to the aster. It has small yellow flowers in masses and are prominent features of autumn vegetation. The leaves have been used as a substitute for tea. They are mildly astringent and tonic. Many of the species of goldenrod are found in North America. The fields are now gay with that golden yellow flower.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14.).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.


SCHOOL DA-AYS SCHOOL DA-AYS ~
DE~E-AR OLD GOL-DEN RULE DA-AYS
ROSE SHAUB
AGE 13

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

My Vacation

(A True Story.)

My vacation began on July Fourth and ended on August 15 very abruptly.

I went to Richmond, Va., and after staying there for three weeks, enjoying rest and seeing many sights, I received an invitation to make a visit to Greensboro, N. C., for a week. This was very interesting to me, for although I had been to Virginia, I had never been to North Carolina.

We left for Greensboro one bright Sunday at 1:15 o'clock and arrived at Greensboro at 5:45 o'clock, a distance of 230 miles. The trip was beautiful. During our stay we saw many things of interest. We went sight-seeing and as the city of Greensoro is very old and many wealthy people are residents there, the scenery is certainly worth viewing.

We attended two night ball games while there and they are certainly fine. I enjoyed them more than I do the day ball games.

On the following Sunday we went to Roaring Gap, a distance of 130 miles in the mountains. The scenery was beautiful.

It was with deep regret that I left Greensboro the next day. I returned to Richmond and spent two more enjoyable weeks.

On August 15 I received a telegram to come home at once, for my father had died.

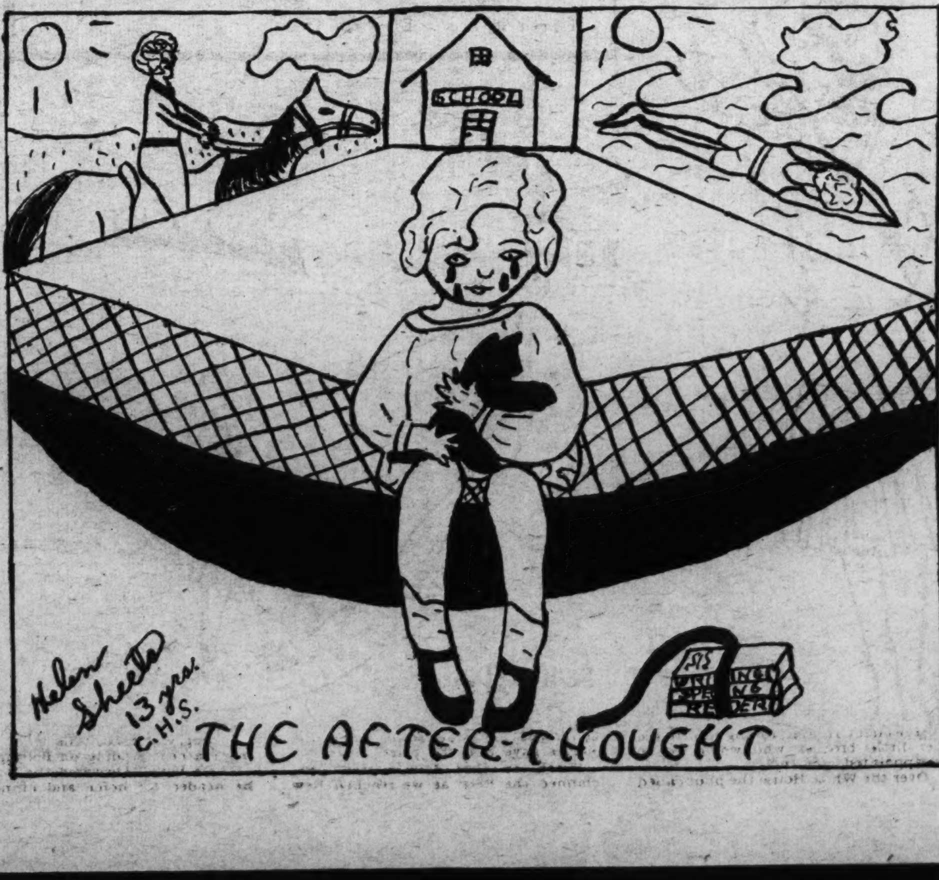
This ended the vacatoin that "had been" so wonderful.

LOUISE BADEN (age 14).
Landover, Md.

My Kitten

I have a little kitty cat. His name is Pretty. He likes to chase the chickens and I know he would not eat them. He only likes to tease them.

DOROTHY PHELPS (age 7).
3707 Bunker Hill road, Brentwod, Md.



When Mother Lets Us Cook

Cream Puffs

1 cup boiling water,
½ cup shortening,
1 cup flour,
⅛ teaspoon salt,
3 eggs,
2 teaspoons baking powder.

Heat water and shortening in saucepan until it boils. Add all at once flour sifted with salt; stir vigorously. Remove from fire, cool, and mix in unbeaten eggs, one at a time; add baking powder. Mix and drop by spoonfuls 1½ inches apart on greased tin; shape into circular form with wet spoon. Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit,, and after ten minutes reduce the heat to about 400, baking 25 minutes. Cut with sharp knife near base and fill with vanila cream filling.

Vanilla Cream Filling

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch,
⅛ teaspoonful salt,
2 eggs,
1 cup scalded milk,
2 teaspoons butter,
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and beaten eggs; pour on gradually scalded milk; add butter and cook in double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly; add flavoring and cool. Cover with rich chocolate icing if desired.

Rich Chocolate Icing

6 squares unsweetened chocolate,
3 cups confectioner's sugar,
3 tablespoons boiling water,
¾ cup cream.

Melt chocolate in double boiler; add sugar, stirring constantly; add cream slowly; add boiling water to make right spreading consistency. Spread while hot.

Southern Tea Biscuits

3 tablespoons Snowdrift,
2 cups flour,
1 tablespoon sugar,
4 teaspoons baking powder,
½ teaspoon salt,
¾ cup milk or water.

Measure dry ingredients and sift together into mixing bowl. Measure Snowdrift and cut into flour with two knives and work in with fork until well distributed. Add liquids, mixing in with a knife or spoon until a soft dough is made that can be handled on a board lightly floured. Handle and work as little as possible. Roll thin and cut with small cutter. Place on greased pan or baking sheet and bake in hot oven.

HELEN LEMESHEWSKY (age 11).
915 Four and a Half street southwest, Washington, D. C.

Something to Do

"Oh, it's the same story every week," complained Jane Mahoney, president of the Busy Bee Club. "No one ever thinks of anything to do and week after week we meet and plan and meet and plan, but we never do anything! We certainly aren't living up to our name. But, of course, it is always the same few who ever try to do anything, while some sit back and don't care what happens."

With this bitter speech and a meaning glance at Elaine Hartwell, a timid little girl who found her school work very hard and did not have much time for the club, Jane sat down.

Then the girls entered into a heated argument as to who did her part and who didn't. Bitter and heedless remarks were cast back and forth and when at the height of the argument Elaine Hartwell stood up, her cheeks flushed and said calmly, "May I please have the floor?" Every one stared at her in astonishment. It was hard to believe that Elaine, always too shy to join in talks concerning club affairs, was really going to say something.

"Girls," she began, "I know that I have not had time to enter into affairs of the club as I ought, but now that summer is here I shall have all the time in the world, and I think I know of something to do to keep us busy. There is a little girl 6 years old, who lives down on Tenth street and has been blind since birth. Now, her hearing is failing, but an operation in time would save her. I thought that perhaps we could have some entertainment and raise money to help June Walker, which is her name, just a little bit, even if we can't pay for her operation entirely."

With these words, Elaine sat down. All thoughts of time were forgotten, as they enthusiastically planned a bazaaar, the returns of which were to go the unfortunate little June.

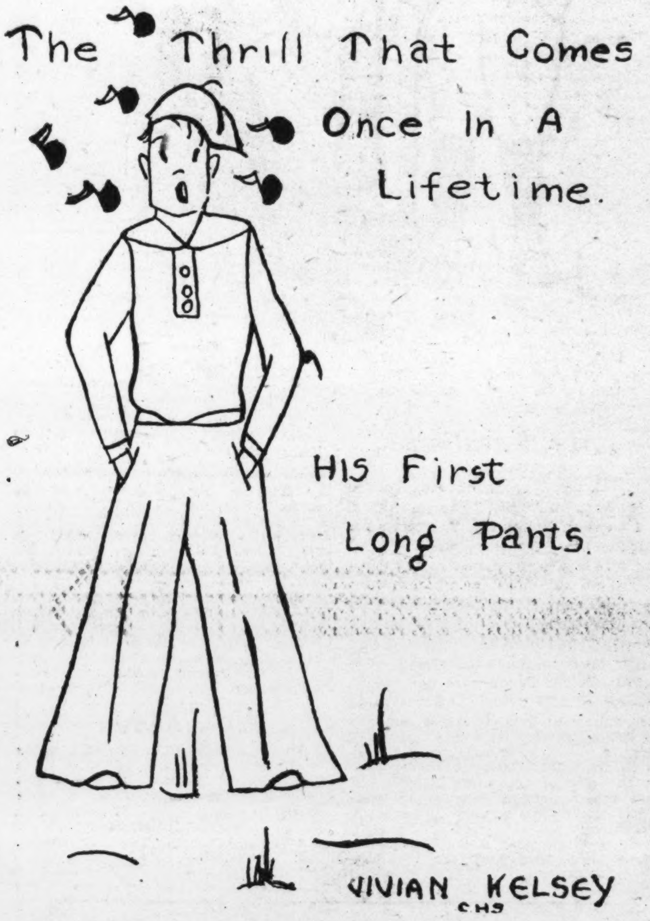
After weeks of secret planning the residents of Cherry Vale one morning found in their mail boxes neatly printed announcements of a bazaar to be held in the rear of 200 Pleasant avenue, the home of Elaine. The bazaar ran for a week and at the end of that time the girls were amazed at the amount they had raised. Hearing of the purpose of the project, the residents of the town had other small functions for the same thing and soon the girls were able to present enough money to June's mother to cover the entire cost of the operation. Never again was Elaine rebuked, for through her they had found "something to do."

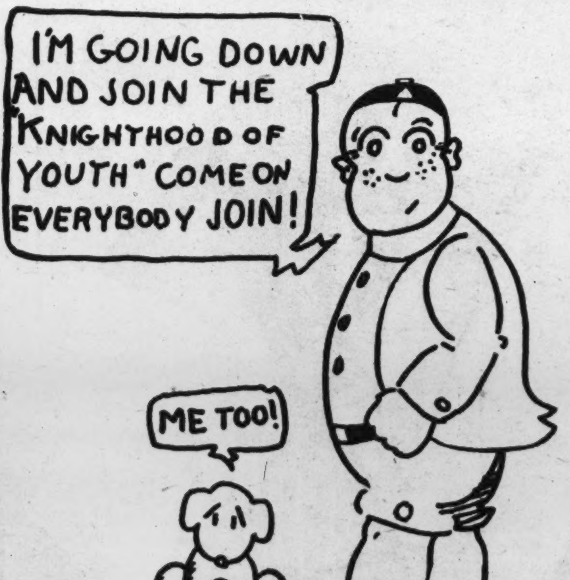
HELEN TRAPANI.
692 Seventh street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Birds

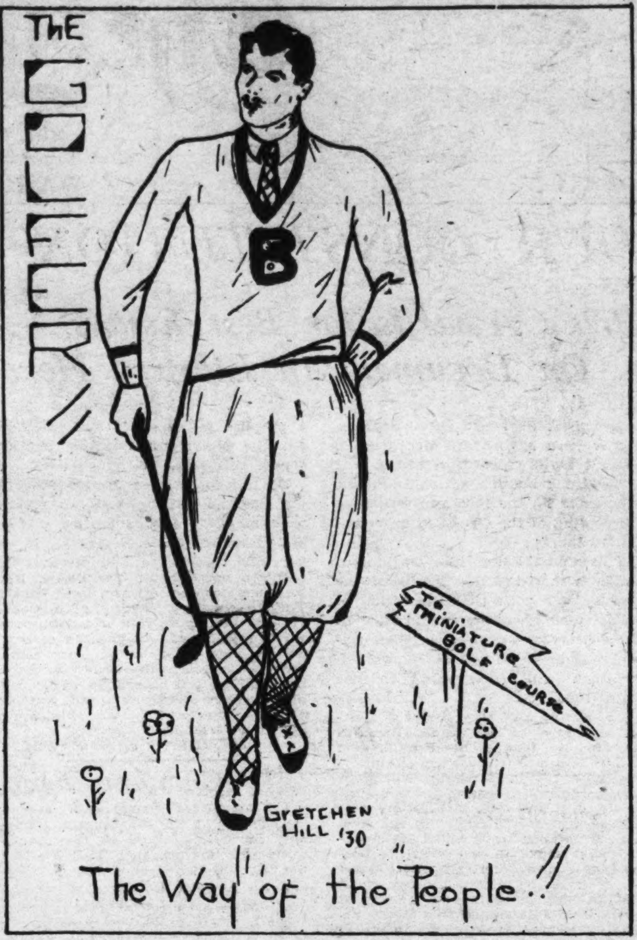
Come little birds and sing to me,
Sing of the flowers that come in May.
Sing of other little birds.
Please, little birds, come sing to me.

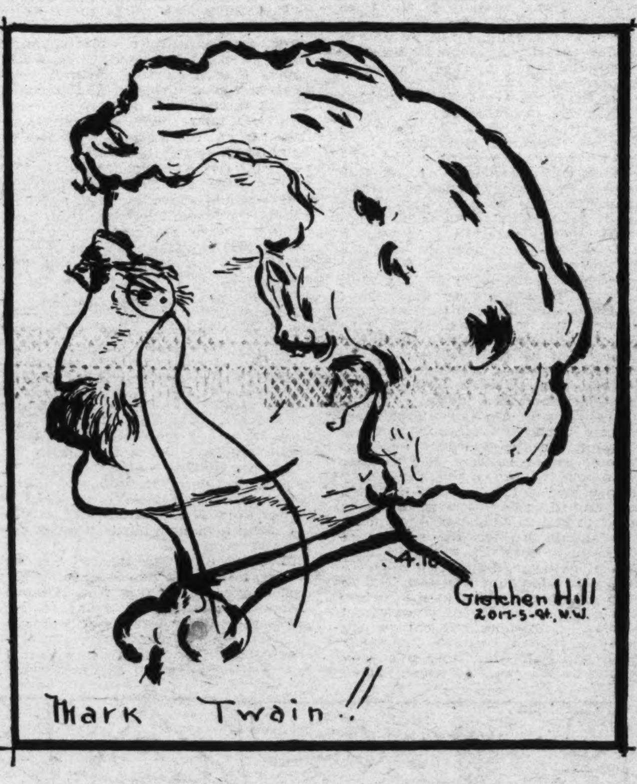
WINONA L. WHITAKER.
3212 G street southeast.


The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime.
HIS First Long Pants.
VIVIAN KELSEY
CHS

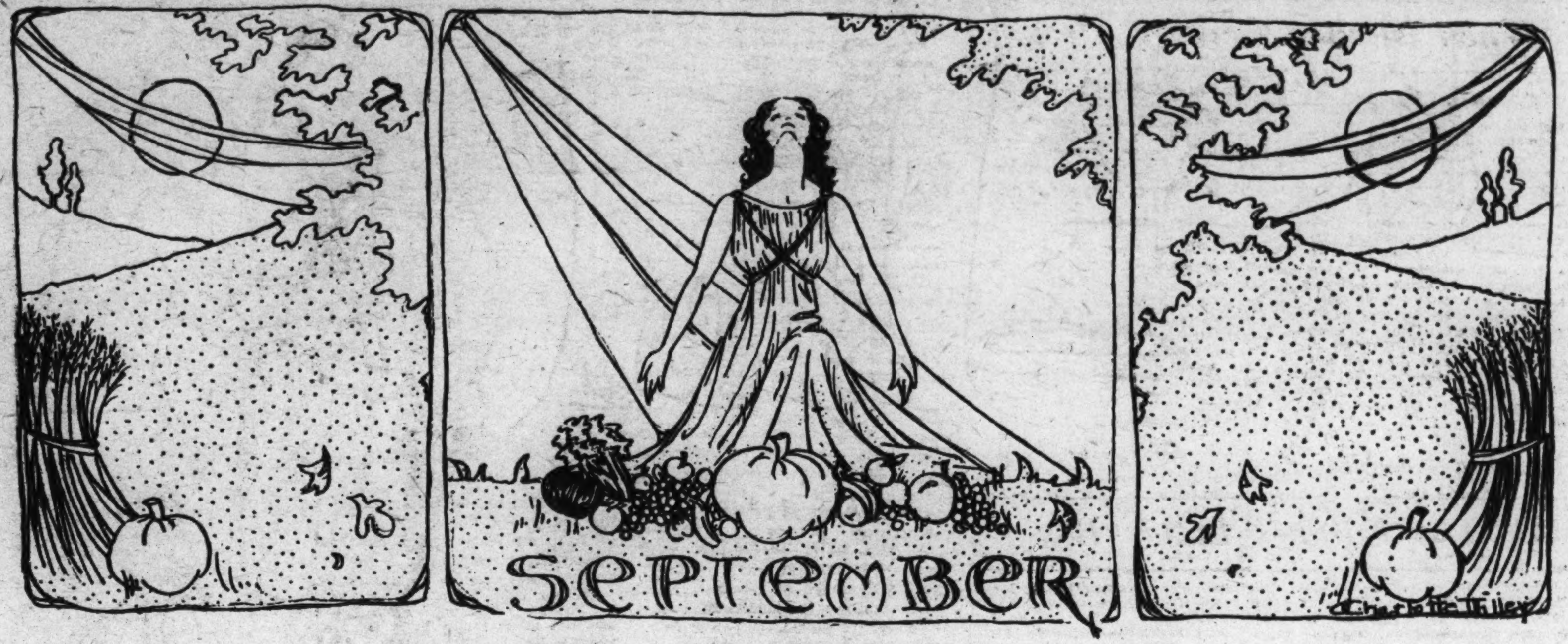

I'M GOING DOWN AND JOIN THE "KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH" COME ON EVERYBODY JOIN!
ME TOO!
BUXBAUM

D.A. CONNER-14




4.10
Gretchen Hill
2017-S-St. N.W.
Mark Twain.!!

Ding! Dong!
School Days
Ruth Finch (age 12)
3602 Morrison St. N.W.
E. V. Brown School



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Pet's Corner

By
DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE,
Mascot of The Junior Post.

I feel so sorry for some of the pets in Washington. Of course, some of us look happy because we are washed and brushed and taken care of, but young Laddie bulldog just down the street and Miss Wire-Haired Terrier who lives around the corner certainly do not get an even break out of life.

It was only at Easter that the little girl with the brown curls and her brother Bill walked out so proudly with Miss Wire-Haired Terrier and we all remarked how clean and well brushed they kept her. But now before we are up in the morning off the children go to the playground with Miss Wire-Haired Terrier with them, it is true. But such a forlorn looking wire-haired terrier. Of course, I do not want to be quoted, but I verily believe that that terrier has not had a bath since the Fourth of July. AND PLEASE why everybody just runs away as fast as they can for fear they will catch some of them from him.

Laddie Bulldog looks so hot and dirty. I am sure he is very ashamed for he comes of a family which believes in putting a brave and noble front to the world.

Mr. Tweet has been looking at these two dogs out of his cage right through the window and says that he thinks there should be a law that no child can have a pet unless they are willing to take care of it.

I called his attention to little Bobbie down the street whose dog could well win a prize in a mutt show. Bobbie is always washing his dog "Beauty" and brushed him too and he won't let him run on the grass where the dogs with fleas play.

The other day out in Rock Creek Park I heard two of my friends talking about things to drink. One of them said he liked water better than anything else, provided it is fresh water. This same poor pet who goes out of a really good home and whose coats fairly sparkles with good care, whispered to us that it was very hard to get fresh water at his house. Every one wonders why he goes downstairs to drink when there are cups of water for him in the bathroom. He goes down there because the cook gives him fresh water every day and the upstairs cups are never refilled until they are empty.

We all noticed how glum Happy Harry has become. Instead of stopping to talk to us in the park he went right on by and jumped into the handsome limousine waiting for him long before his walk could have been ended. He got plenty to eat and a good tubbing when it was necessary and plenty of fresh water and ice cream cones, but he never will get over the disgrace of being taken down in the dog catcher's wagon. This happened because the family had just neglected to send for the gold maltese cross which are the fashion in well-ordered Washington dogdom today. Plenty of money in the bank and yet poor Happy was not made a real citizen. Well, well, what kind of pets do people expect to have, if they are not good citizens themselves? It is just terrible!

Well, happy days are coming and we are all going to an autumn leaf-walking contest. Don't you just love to walk through the leaves and hear them rustle? Of course, that is some weeks away, yet this is the first Sunday in September and winter, Jack Frost, ice and snow, running and having winter sports are not very far away. Hurrah! Hurrah! In the meantime, let's all drink to summer in chocolate ice cream.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a letter to the editor of the Pet's Corner. I have written the letter as if my dog dictated it:

"Dear Ding-How: As one dog to another, I am writing you this letter.

"Every Sunday my mistress has promised to write for me. You know I'm quite interested in The Junior Post. It contains so many interesting pictures and sometimes stories about dogs and cats.

"Speaking of cats, I really draw the line there. In fact, the sight of one angers me so much that, in order to give vent to my feelings, I chase every cat I see. Bow wow! Even the thought of cats makes me sniff around. Ugh! And can you believe it! One lives in both houses next door to mine. Gracious! I must change such a disagreeable subject.

"Do you know many tricks? I know a few, but expect to learn more in the near future, as yet I am only 8 months old. What are your favorite pastimes? Mine are digging around in the back yard, chewing bones (you know my teeth are quite sharp from doing so), playing ball and meddling—you know I'm somewhat of a detective. I'm always finding clues and following them up. My mistress sometimes calls me 'Investigating Committee"—Wuff uff!

"In a story in The Junior Post I heard that though you speak little English besides 'out' you read our language quite easily—that's fine!

"I hope you will publish this letter, as I am sure it will encourage many of your readers to write for their doggies.

"Very truly yours, FRITZ."

GRETCHEN HILL.
2017 Fifth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

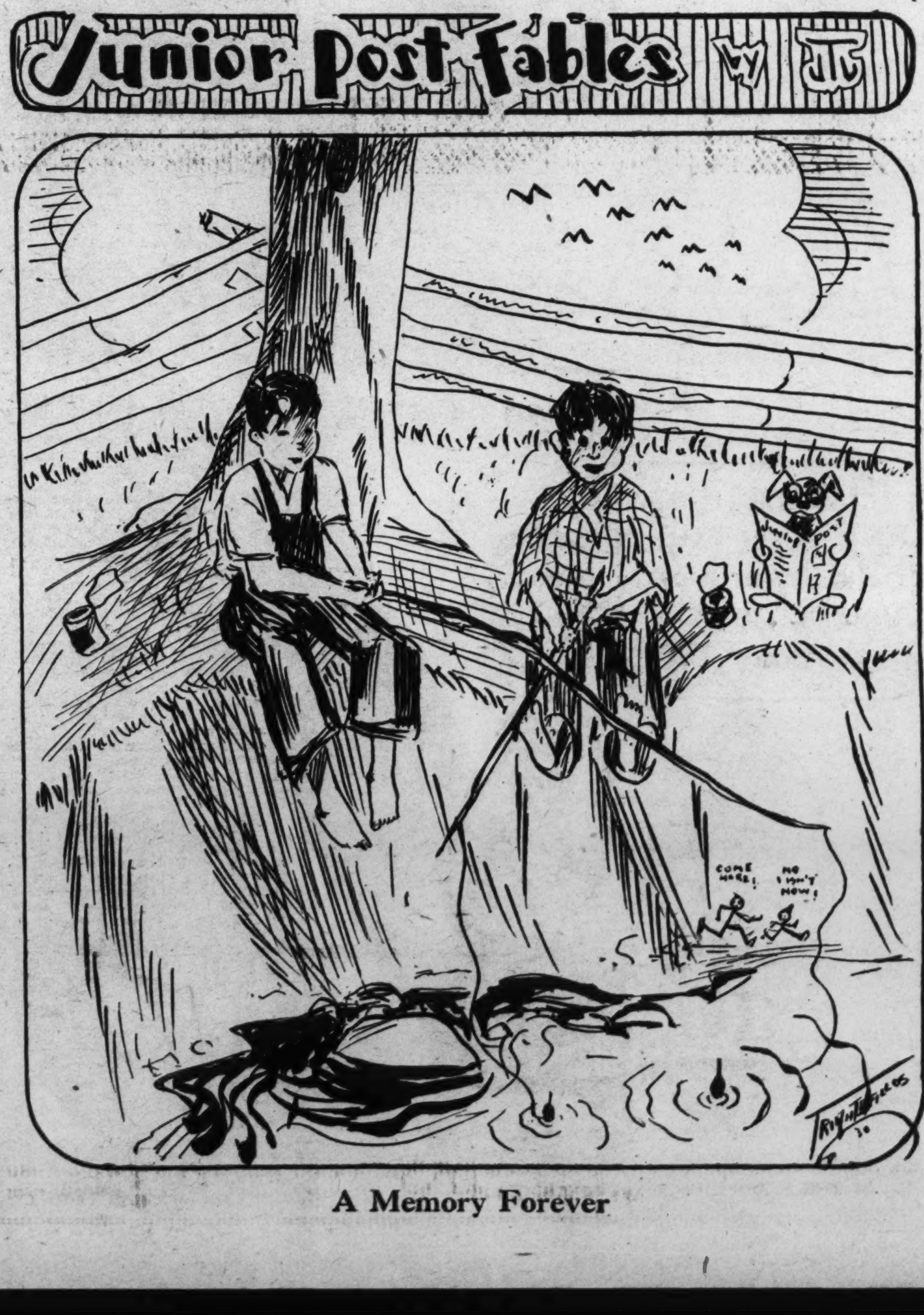
The Beginning of Our Constitution

(Honorable Mention.)

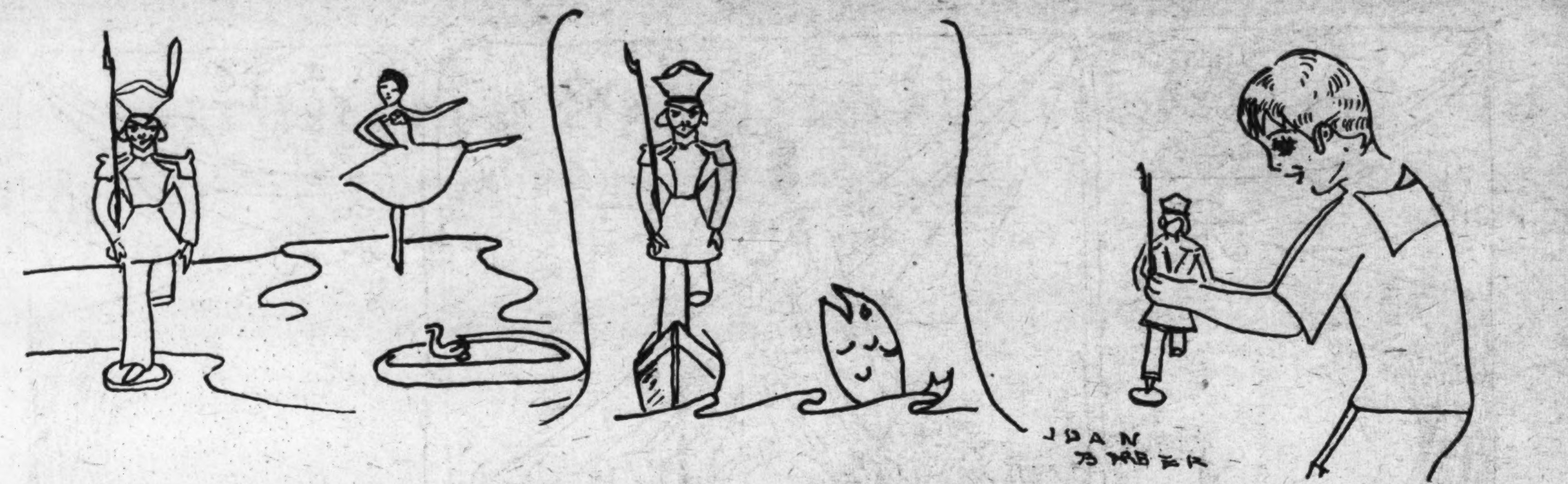
In the year 1787, a few years after the American Revolution, the people attempted to set up a new government under the articles of confederation. As time went on they became dissatisfied with the articles. In the first place they did not provide for a President. It gave Congress no power to raise money and as a result the debts which were piling up remained unpaid. There was no national bank and money was worthless. A one hundred dollar bill or bond sold for $1 at this time. Washington decided that something must be done, so he called the first Continental Congress in 1774. Only three States responded, too few to transact business, so Washington called another meeting of Congress. This time a majority of the States responded and so, behind the closed doors of Liberty Hall in Philadelphia, there issued one of the greatest battles of words in the history of our country. Many of the States wanted to patch up the articles. To frame an entirely new set of law seemed an impossible idea. So there issued a bitter struggle. Many of the States threatened to withdraw if a decision was not made within a short while. Benjamin Franklin, ever the peace maker, quieted many a hot discussion and, together with Washington, kept the meeting from being an absolute failure. Finally the States decided to frame an entirely new Constitution. Thomas Jefferson drew up the laws and in 1789 it was proclaimed the supreme law of the land. During the whole proceeding John Marshall took down notes in shorthand and his notes alone are the only key to the proceedings of the Second Continental Congress. Then, as Franklin said, "There is a new sun rising on the horizon for our country."

FAITHE SHESOY (age 14).
311 A street northeast.

THE JUNIOR POST



A Memory Forever



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in the first chapter of the serial story, and I hope that it will be acceptable. I would have written sooner but we were in New England.

I hope to write soon again, and will endeavor to have one chapter for the serial published. Yours sincerely,
SUZANNE KAPPLER.
Swope, Va.

Dear Editor: My two brothers and I are sending in some drawings which I hope will appear in The Junior Post. I have been trying very hard. I have more drawings in preparation.

Best of luck to The Junior Post. A faithful reader,
HELEN DETTWEILER.
3545 Quesada street.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a story which I hope you may be able to use in The Junior Post. With many good wishes to you and our little newspaper, I close. Yours truly,
GENEVIEVE EVERETT.
Bowie, Md.

Dear Editor: I sent a story about autumn and I wish you would publish my story on cork also I would like to see it in The Junior Post Sunday. Sincerely, ALICIA ALLEN.
Kensington, Md.

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you for my Writers Club pen and I hope to write another poem for The Junior Post soon. JOHN POWELL.
1822 T street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been away at camp for two months, and enjoy seeing The Junior Post again. I am sending two pictures that I hope will be published. Yours sincerely,
JEAN HOLDERNESS (age 12).
3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy the letters and poems sent in by the children, and I am sending you a poem written about myself. Would you please publish it. I am 11 years old and go to the Bluemont School. I wish to become a member of your Junior Post Writers Club. Sincerely, your friend. HELEN WICKLINE.
Route No. 1, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem and a story which I would like to have printed very much. I am really sincere in the poem and it is original. The story is true and that is all I can say. I am a sincere reader and member. Sincerely,
LOUISE BADEN (age 14).
Landover, Md.

Dear Editor: I've never drawn a picture for The Junior Post before but I've always liked to draw. I hope my picture gets in the paper but if it doesn't I'll draw some more of them. Sincerely, BETTY SHEETS.
1831 Lamont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I'm sending the first chapter of "Riches Are Not Everything." I watch the publication each Sunday and I think it has improved greatly. I wish it every success in the world. Yours truly,
MARGARET STRONG.
1436 Meridian place.

Dear Editor: Thank you for the attractive bronze pin. I was very surprised to find that I had won a gold pin. I didn't think it was possible. It proves that "try, try again" is very effective. Here's hoping the best of luck to the paper. Yours truly,
JOAN BARBER.
Lanham, Md.

The Last Hours of Camp

As we here enjoy and play
The golden hours fly fast away;
The purple mountains o'er the stream
In but few days so far will seem.
The river current will be stilled,
No more with warm water filled:
The flowered fields will lose their hue
And we must leave as flowers do.
Good-by, dear friends, dear mountains and streams,
It will from a distance seem just like a dream.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

My Bunny

I had a little bunny,
About a year ago.
He was, oh, so cute,
And just as white as snow.

My pet's name was Snowhite,
His eyes were pink, not blue.
I loved my little bunny,
And I think you would, too.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

AT THE SEASHORE. Drawn by Betty Lou Jones.

Riches Are Not Everything

CHAPTER ONE.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

"No, mother!" exclaimed Jean impatiently. "I don't want just a pony, I want a thoroughbred one like Annie Wright's. There is all the difference in the world between plain ponies and thoroughbred ones."

"But, Jean dear," reasoned her mother. "You know you will grow tired of it in less than a month and I really can not see the use of putting all that money into a thoroughbred for just that time. With your father ill and this business depression that seems to be in the ——"

"I don't care about that," rudely interrupted Jean," but I do want a thoroughbred pony."

"Why wouldn't a cute little pony without a pedigree do just as well?" questioned Mrs. O'Donald, tearing open the message the footman had handed her a moment ago.

"Oh, no; mother. If I can't get a good one I won't have any at all," and Jean broke into a passionate torrent of tears. "I-I think you're mean," she sobbed.

The comforting arm and the soothing voice, however, did not come, so after a moment she looked up to see what had happened. For the first time in her young life her tears were being allowed to flow freely and she knew something was wrong.

Mrs. O'Donald's face wore a ghastly hue and she was leaning on the chair arm for support. Straight she gazed off into space, but seemed to see nothing. Her mouth was drawn tight-lipped, quite a contrast to the usual smiling rosy mouth which Jean knew.

"What is it, mother?" she cried, rushing to her mother's side, but her question was not heard, except by her older brother, who was entering the room.

"What's wrong, mother?" he questioned. "Are you sick?"

Slowly and with visible effort Mrs. O'Donald brought her mind back to her children when she heard their voices.

"I-I am all right," she managed to say," but-but it's so terrible. "Here she hid her face in her hands, while Jean and Edward waited for her to continue speaking. For the first time in their young, sheltered lives relentless fear knocked on their hearts and they stood in terror before its majestic greatness.

"It has happened," continued their mother, trying to control her voice, "the thing I feared. Your father's business has failed."

Jean and Edward gazed dumbly at each other. What could this mean. Father's business failed. No, it couldn't be father's business; not their father's. Of course other men failed. Why, only this year Mr. Letts, one of their father's friends, had failed. But still he lived in his fine house and kept his servants. Ah, then, thought Edward, failing could not be so bad after all. Suddenly, like a flash of lightning cuts the dark night, his mother's words regarding Mr. Letts crossed his mind.

"He certainly was a crafty man," she had said. "He feared his failure during this business depression, so he placed all his property in the hands of a friend. When the crisis came he lost nothing except his position in the business world."

"And does Dad have his things in his own name or some one else's?" Eddie had asked.

"Oh dear, no," she had assured him gaily. "Dad's business may be on the rocks a little now, but it will pull through all right without all those precautions."

What would Dad, who was sick in the hospital, say when he heard about this—this fearful thing which had happened during his absence? Only a year ago Dad had been wounded in an automobile accident. His condition was critical. Might not this——?

"We will go to the hospital and tell father now," his mother broke in with a sigh. "He is sure to hear about it sooner or later and we must break it to him as gently as possible."

Mr. O'Donald did not take the news like his wife had expected.

"We're not gone yet," he said cheerily. Did I never tell you I own shares in the Olyn Oil well of Louisiana and several other well-paying concerns? Of course we'll not have quite as much money to spend on amusements as before, but we won't be paupers."

The tragic expression on the faces of Jean and Edward cleared. After all it was not so bad if Dad didn't think so. Dad always knew.

"After all then I can have my thoroughbred pony, can't I Daddy?" asked Jean appealing to her father.

"Well-er dear, I'm afraid not," said her father. "Although every dollar may not mean much, every hundred dollars means much more than it did."

"And I suppose it means, too, that I must give up my idea of going on a European tour with my tutor? half pouted, half questioned Edward.

"I'm afraid it does, son," remarked his father. "By the way, how would you children like going to school this year instead of having your tutor?"

"Going to school!" exclaimed both in one breath. "Are we that poor?" asked Edward in dismay.

"How could we learn with all those children around!" cried Jean.

"Well, I did it," said her father grimly.

A white-capped nurse entered to hustle them away. "Let sick father rest after all this talking," she said to the children. "Come to see him some other day."

Jean and Edward reached home, still in their daze. What did this new thing, which they had just experienced mean, anyhow? How could mother and father be so heartless as to deprive them of the things they wanted most, a pony and the European trip for Edward?

Jean flung herself at the sofa and once more tried her old trick of crying.

"Don't do that dear; please don't," begged her mother. "It may make you ill."

Jean raised her head in triumph. Now she should have her pony. Mother always gave her anything to stop her tears.

"And I can have my pony, can't I?" she asked the question more for reopening the pony question, so they could decide on color, size, kind and the many qualifications he must have; then to hear the answer.

"No, I'm afraid you don't realize our circumstances, dear, and how we must economize," Mrs. O'Donald told her softly, though firmly.

Jean gave one look at her mother's face, then wept as she had never wept before in all her eight years of life. Not only because her mother did not grant her request she wept, but because this refusal had hurt her feelings.

After assuring himself that the refusal of his European tour, too, was meant, Edward made for the door, slammed it and, proceeding to his room, took careful care to kick each article of furniture in his path as well as kick the smaller rugs into heaps.

Life was holding a new meaning for these formerly children of the rich.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 14).
186 Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md.

Dorothy Says:
"When Daddy makes coffee,
he puts some water in a pot
and some coffee in a pot, and
puts it on the stove, and
burns it!

by Carll G.
age 14

Cork

Cork is made from an oak tree growing in Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco, Spain, Portugal and on islands on the Mediterranean Sea.

As it is cut and stripped from the tree, there is a thin weather-beaten layer of rough useless bark on the outside. Boiling is to make the cork easier to ship and work with. Boiling flattens it out and makes it easy to scrape off rough useless parts.

After the bark has been boiled and scraped it is baled and sent to the factories where it enters into the production of a surprising number of things, which play an important part in our daily lives. Cork helps to make fabrics for our clothes.

ALICIA ALLEN.
Kensington, Md.

Good-by, Friends!

When the days grow shorter, colder,
And the wind is whistling by
When the trees look brighter, golder,
My bird friends take to the sky.

Leave the nests they love so dearly;
Leave the old, gnarled apple tree—
But I know they'll all come yearly
Back again, once more to me.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER.
5535 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Boys! Girls! Pick Your Pony!

Which one of these ten Shetland Ponies would you pick for your very own? These ten ponies live on one of the best pony farms in the country. They will be given free to boys and girls. These ponies are trained to ride and drive, are very gentle, kind and are great favorites with the boys and girls. BUT, none of these ponies has been given a name. I want ten names for ten ponies. If you are under 14 years of age, pick the pony you want, name him for yourself, and I'll tell you how to win him.

10 Ponies and 10 Saddles Given

No need to spend one penny of your money. The ponies will be sent by express all charges paid. We will even furnish bridles and saddles with each pony.

Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Send the coupon right away.

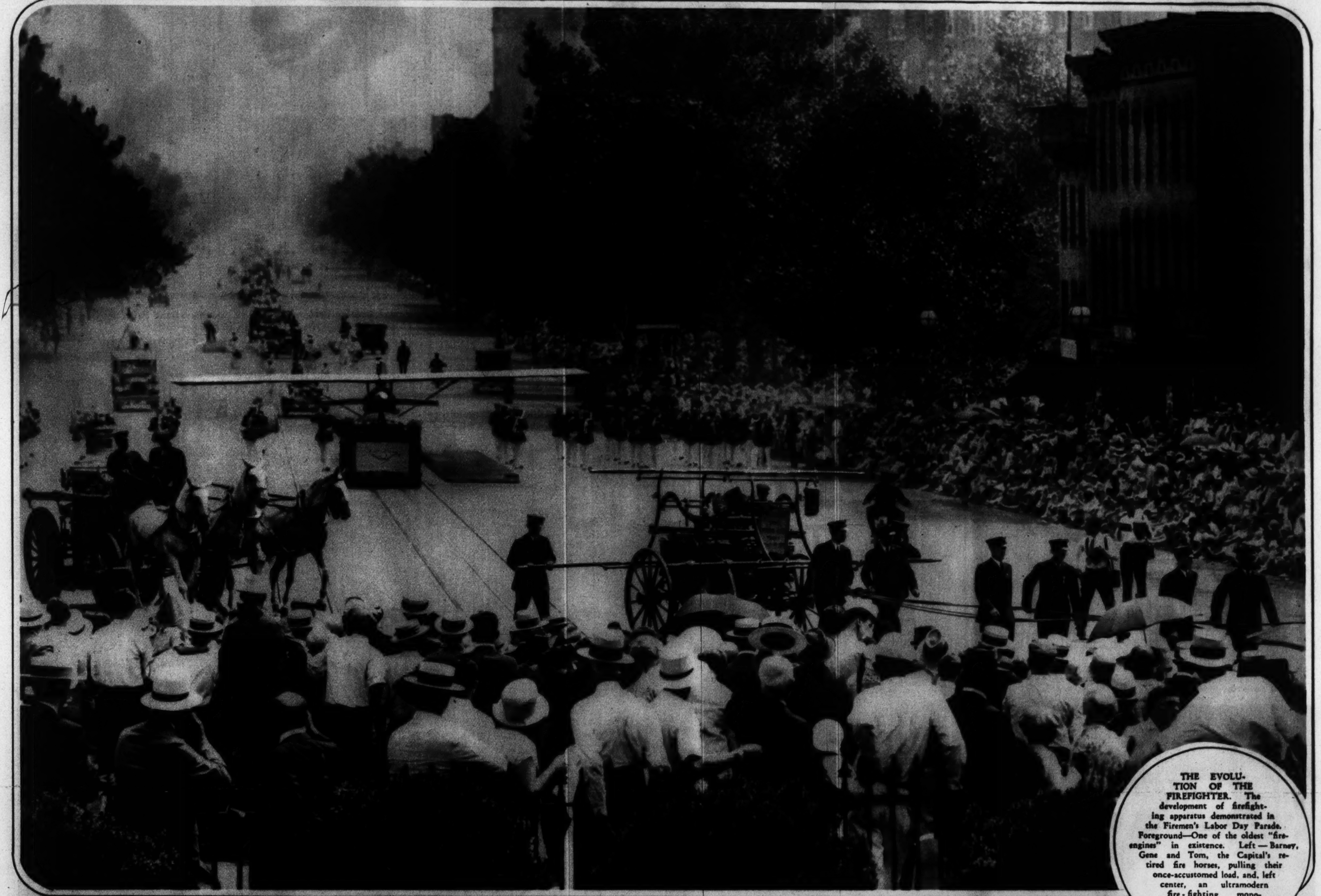
R. J. MACK, Room 240, 801 Second St., Des Moines, Iowa

I want Pony No.......... Please name him ....
My Name...Age..........
St. & No..R. F. D.........
P. O..State..............

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

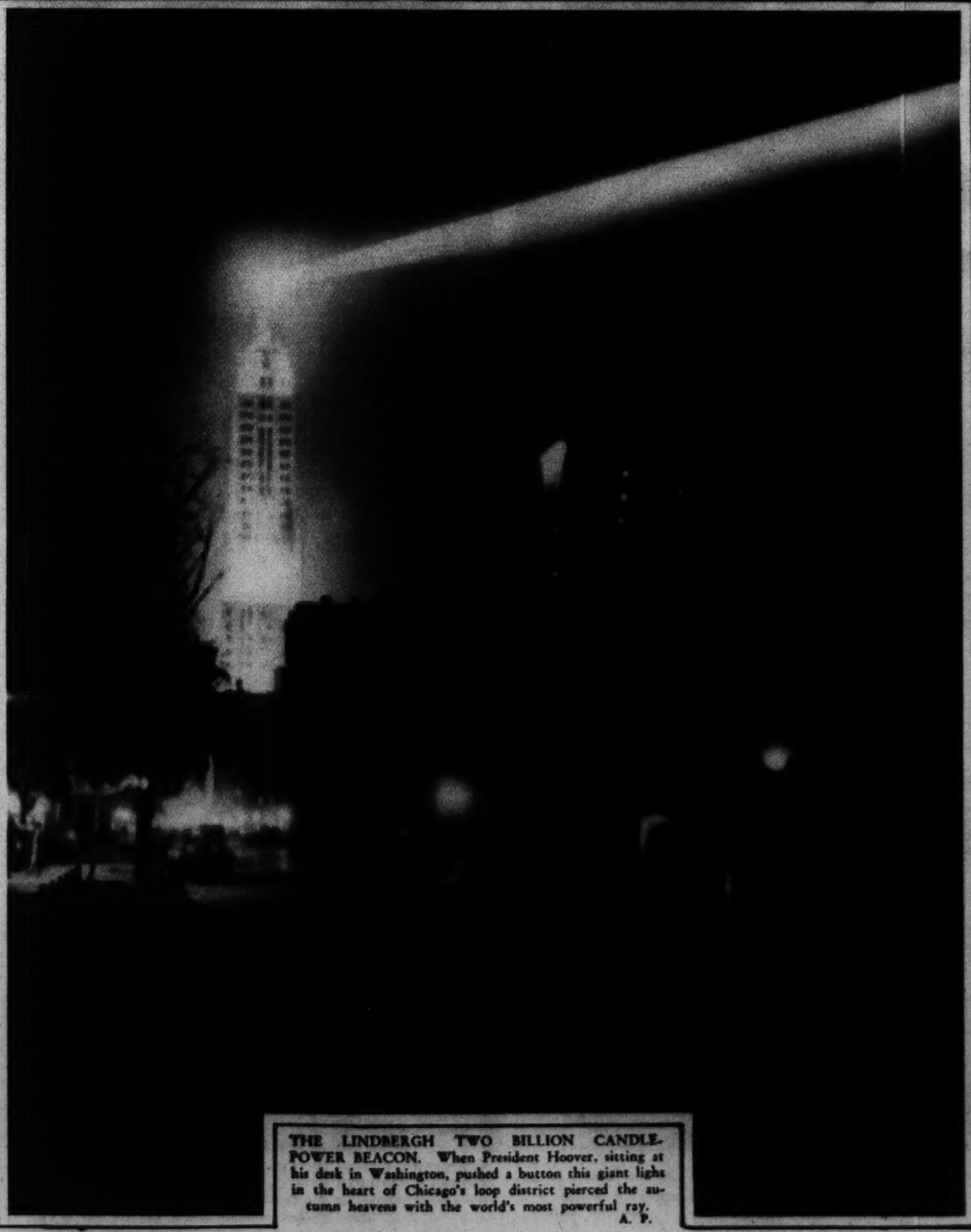
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 7, 1930



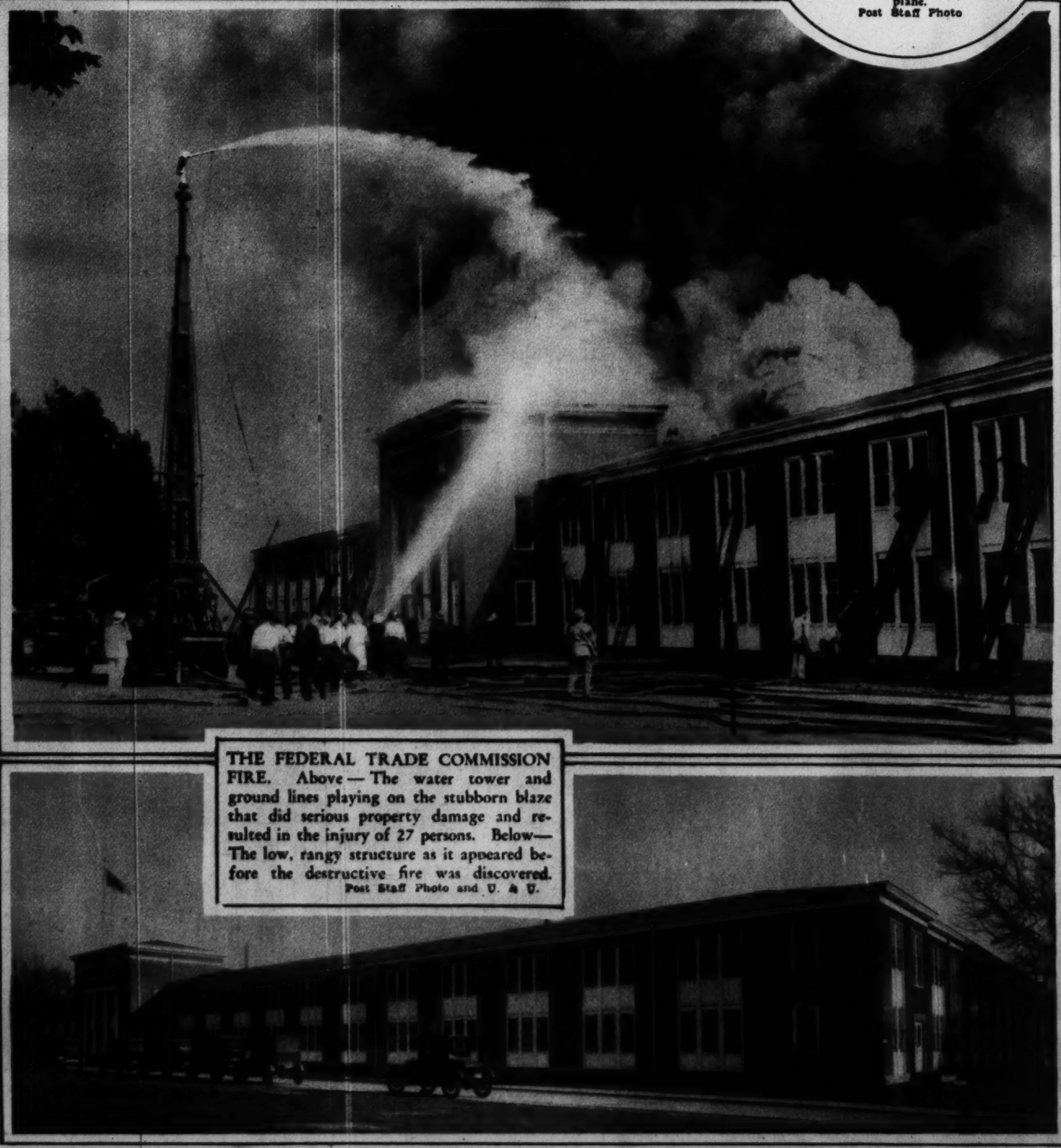
THE EVOLUTION OF THE FIREFIGHTER. The development of firefighting apparatus demonstrated in the Firemen's Labor Day Parade. Foreground—One of the oldest "fire-engines" in existence. Left — Barney, Gene and Tom, the Capital's retired fire horses, pulling their once-accustomed load, and, left center, an ultramodern fire-fighting monoplane.

Post Staff Photo



THE LINDBERGH TWO BILLION CANDLE-POWER BEACON. When President Hoover, sitting at his desk in Washington, pushed a button this giant light in the heart of Chicago's loop district pierced the autumn heavens with the world's most powerful ray.

A. P.

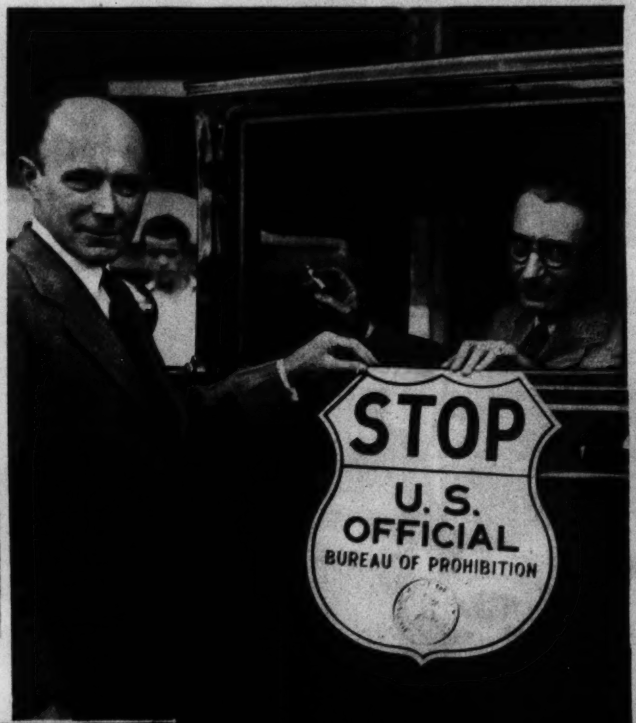


THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION FIRE. Above — The water tower and ground lines playing on the stubborn blaze that did serious property damage and resulted in the injury of 27 persons. Below—The low, rangy structure as it appeared before the destructive fire was discovered.

Post Staff Photo and U. & U.

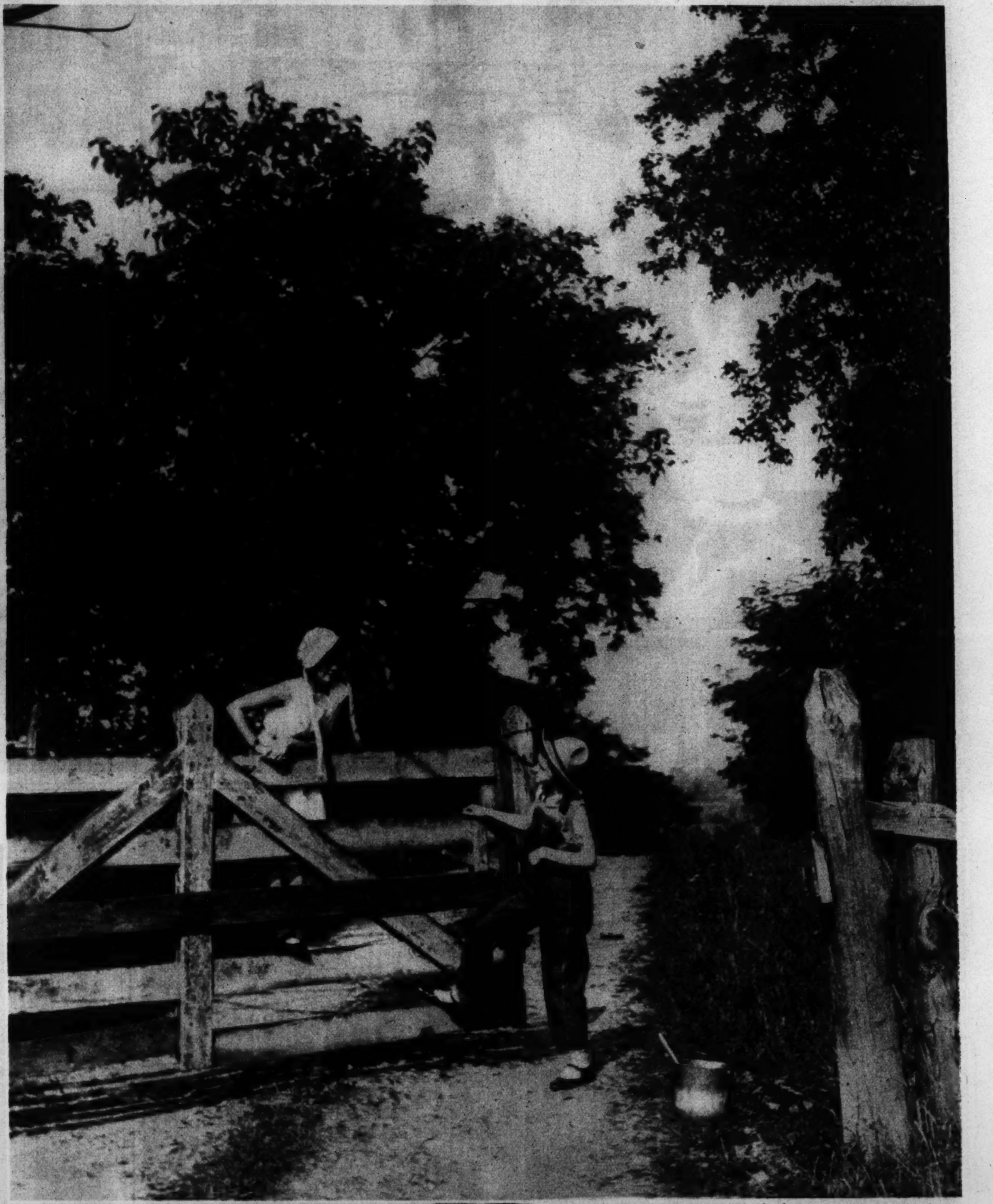
EVERY ONE A POTENTIAL CHAMPION. The seven promising little setter pups of Ch. Boomerang Belle and Ch. Gores Blue Pal of the Huntstone Kennels, owned by Judge Harry Hunt, of Chevy Chase, Md. U. & U.

EIGHT MILES FOR A DRINK—OF WATER, MIND YOU! Mayor-elect L. P. Daniel, of Falls Church, Va., demonstrates just how the water supply was recently being brought in to that community. U. & U.



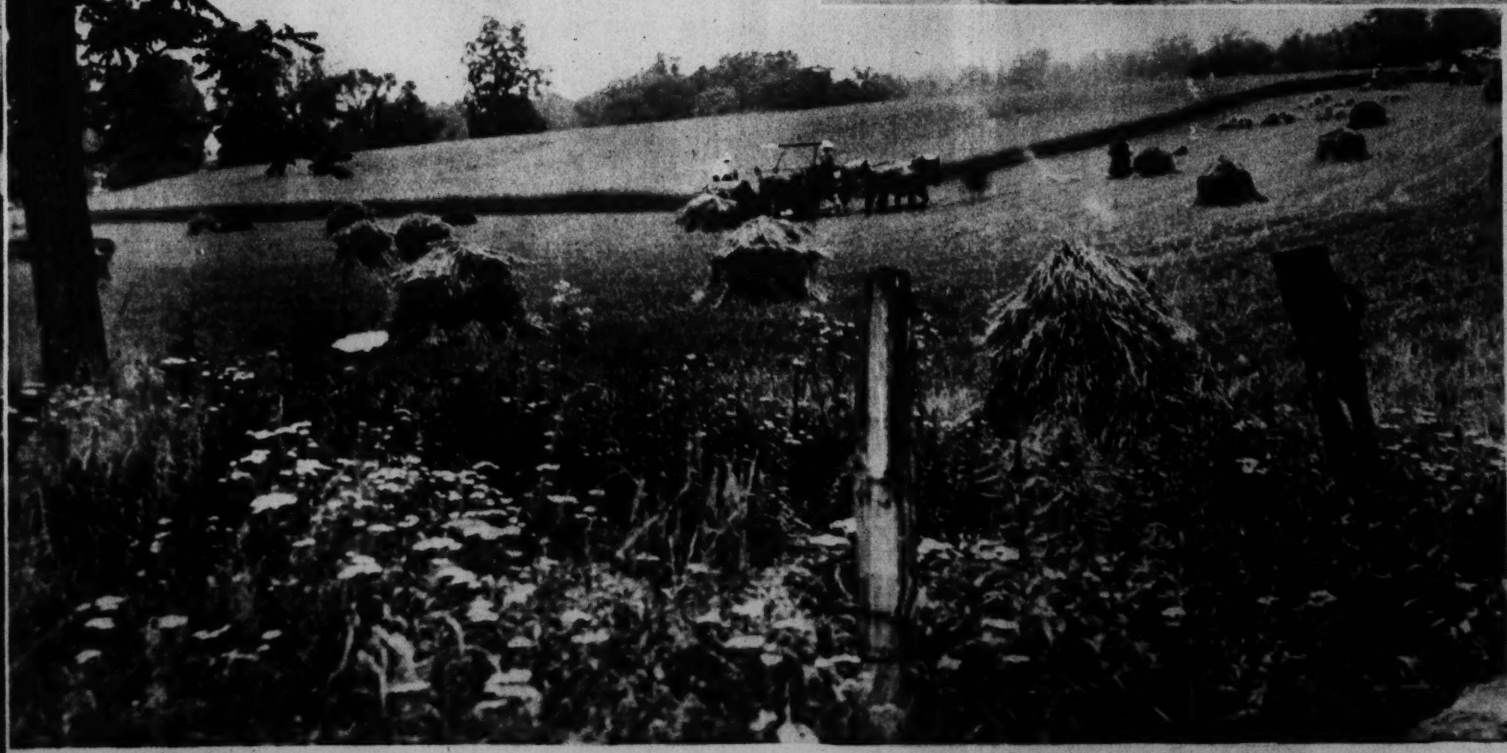
IT WOULD BE WELL TO STOP when a car bearing this shield draws up alongside. Col. Amos Woodcock, prohibition head, and H. M. Lucius, Maryland Auto Club official, cast an approving eye over the new identification tag for rum chasers. U. & U.

JOSEPH GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR., age two months, has ten living grandparents. He is here shown with his mother. U. & U.



DESPITE THE DROUGHT, the harvest season in nearby Maryland bids-fair to be as fruitful as usual in fluttering hearts and purling romance. Van Tine Photo.

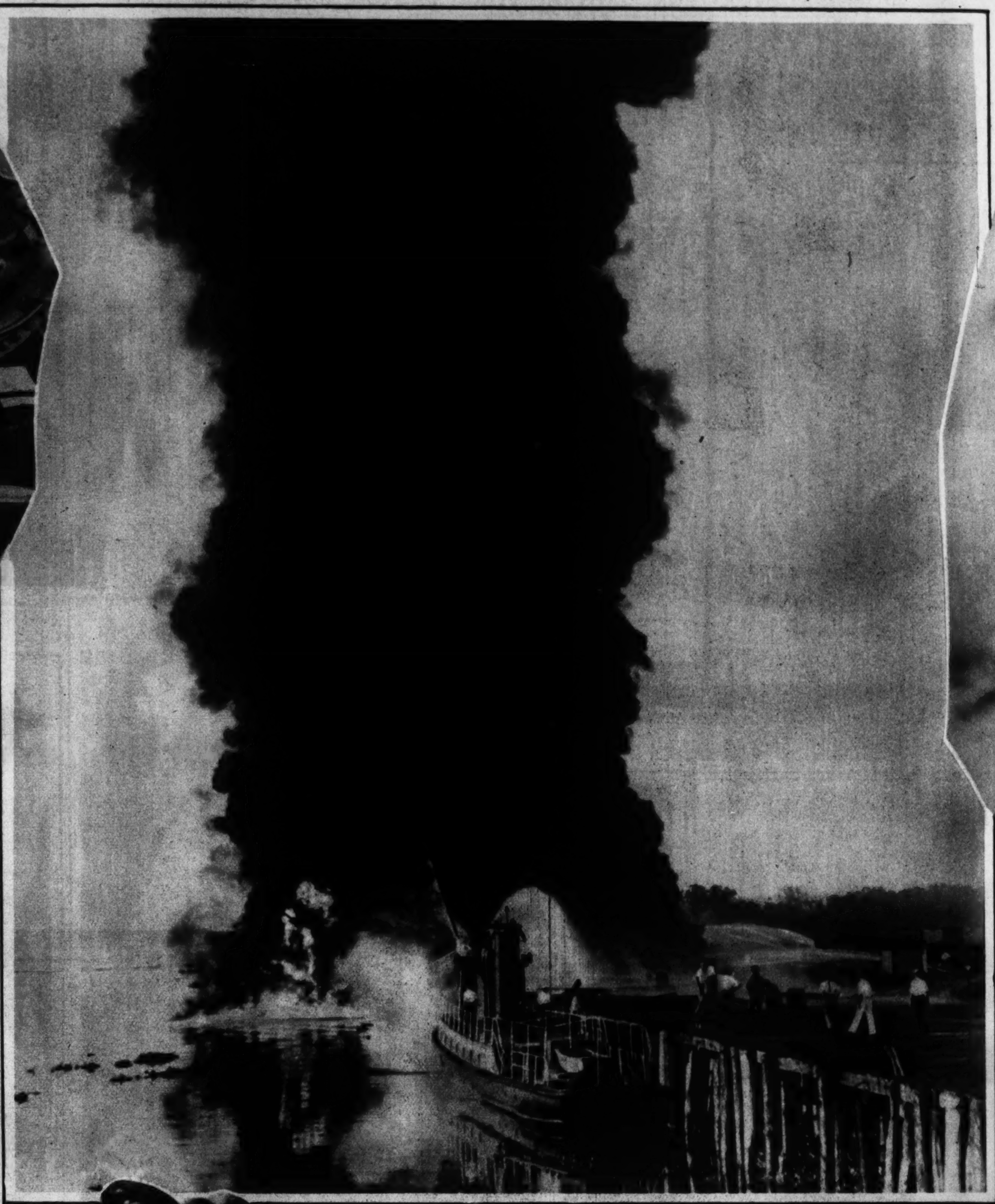
A STUNNING EVENING WRAP of black velvet and white fox, worn by Mrs. Clifford H. McCall in a recent exclusive Long Island fashion show. Created by Bonwit Teller.



HARVEST DAYS ON MARYLAND'S ROLLING HILLS goes on about as in other years despite the long, dry spell and an alleged oversupply of wheat. Van Tine Photo.

"MICKEY" COCHRANE, FIERY BACKSTOP OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, in the role of proud parent, contemplates the newest member of his family, baby Joan, two-and-a-half weeks old. Brother seems interested, too. A. P.

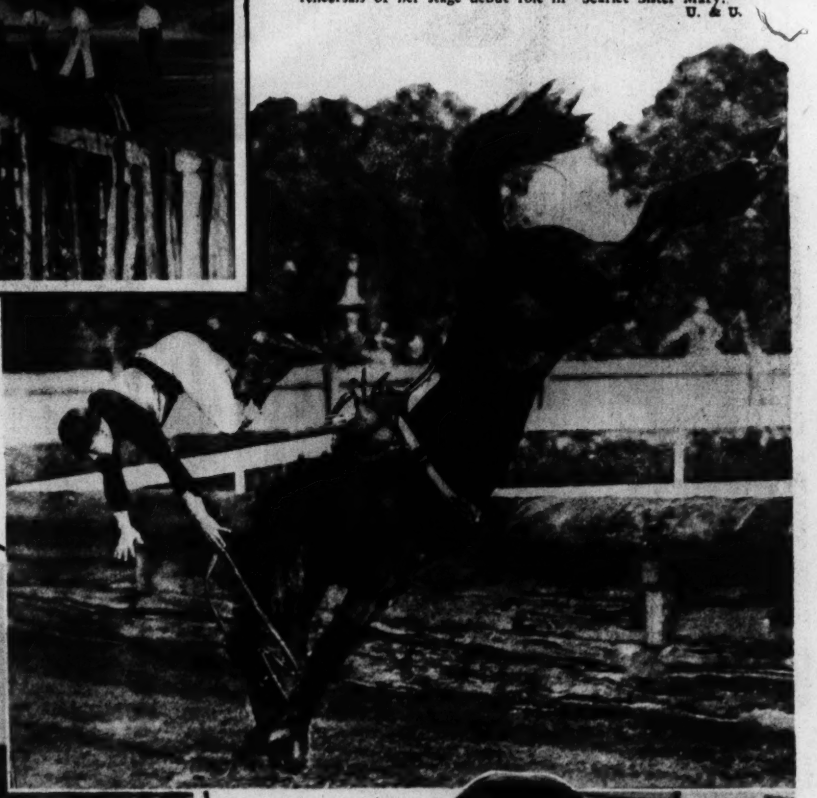
HOW TO THRILL AN ENVOY. Kantiba Gabru, recently in Washington to invite U. S. representation at the coronation of Ras Tafari as Emperor of Abyssinia, rode in the cab of the Capitol Limited as far as Baltimore.
U. & U.



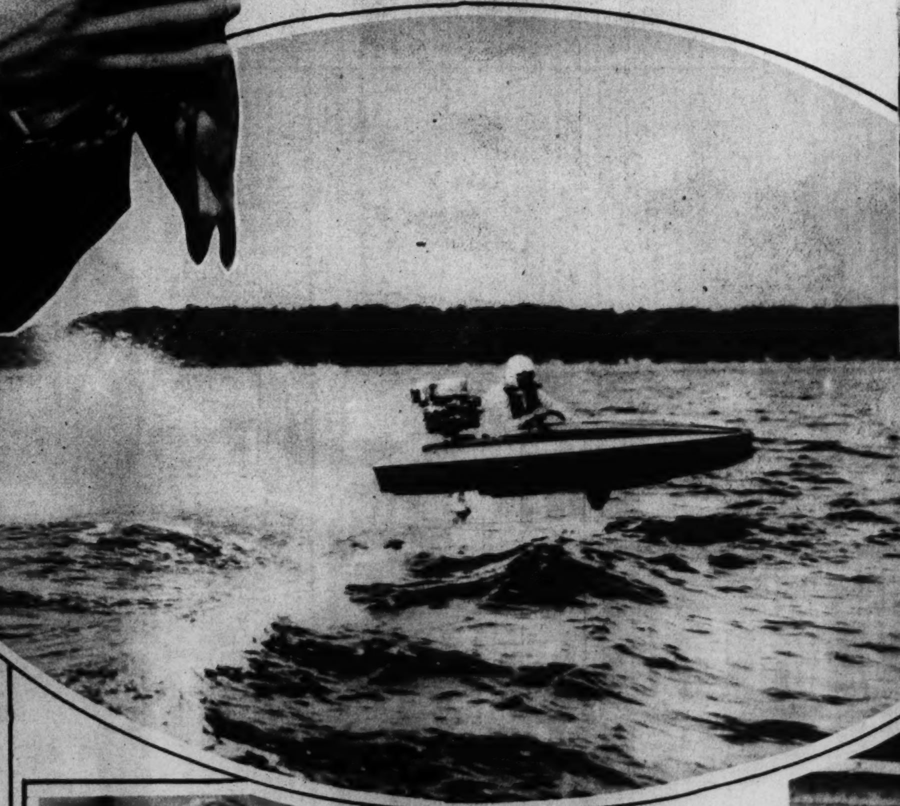
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A TANKER EXPLODES. Five lives were lost when the tanker Brilliant exploded and burned in the St. Johns River at Jacksonville, Fla. Photo shows fireboat and firemen playing streams upon the almost invisible craft.
A. P.

TO PERPETUATE THE TRADITION OF A NOTED THEATER FAMILY. Ethel Barrymore Colt, a recent visitor to the Capital, has joined her mother, Ethel Barrymore, to take up rehearsals of her stage debut role in "Scarlet Sister Mary."
U. & U.

PAYS A VISIT TO COURT. This innocent little pigeon, held by Lee Ashford, deputy clerk of the District Supreme Court, took a leisurely walk down the center aisle of Criminal Court No. 2'a few days ago—for no good reason. All the windows were closed.
Post Staff Photo.



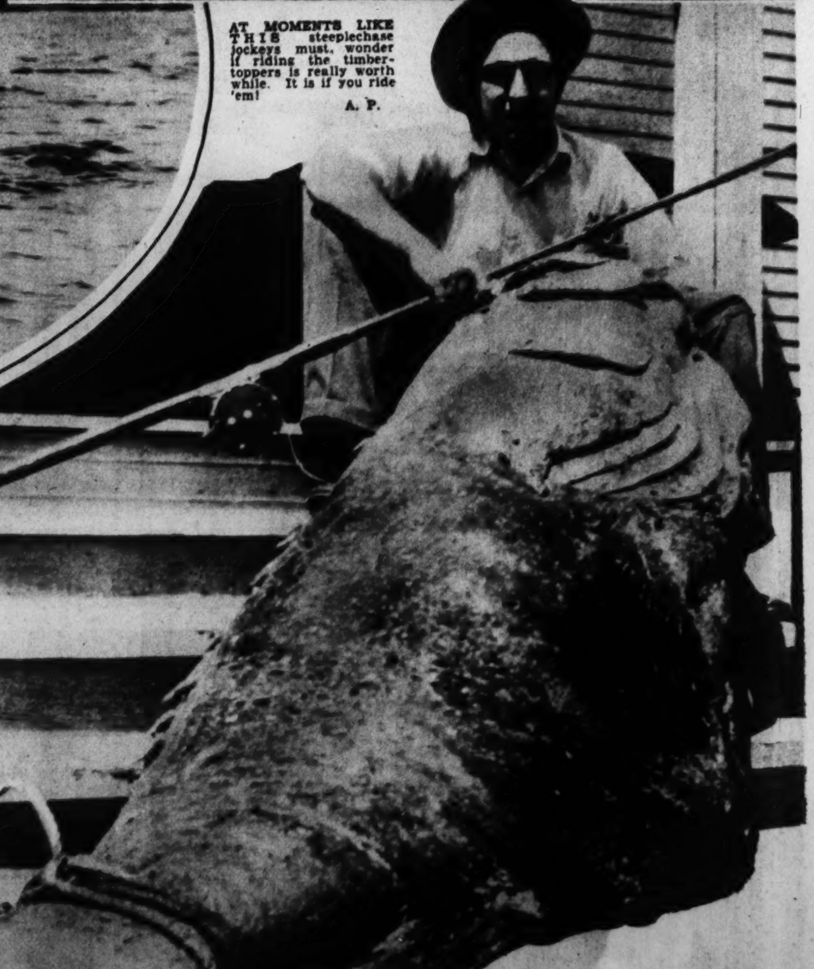
AT MOMENTS LIKE THIS steeplechase jockeys must, wonder if riding the timber-toppers is really worth while. It is if you ride 'em!
A. P.



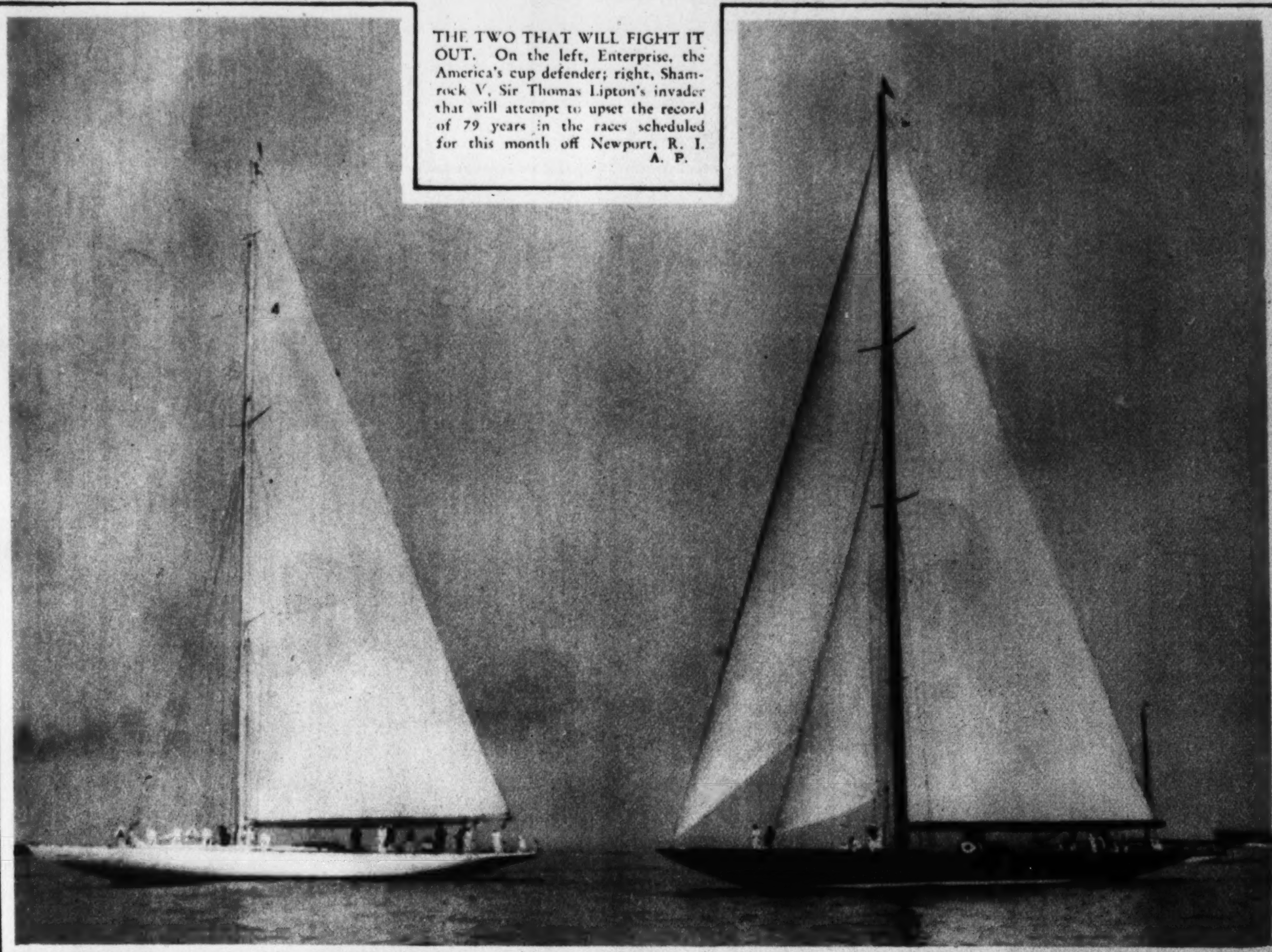
JUST LIKE A FLYING-FISH! This high-powered motorboat leaps clear of the water while skimming the surface of Eagle River in Wisconsin. It is driven by Horace Tennes, 17-year-old son of a Chicago broker.
A. P.

A THRILL AT THE NAVAL AIR STATION. A Navy aerial acrobat doing his stuff over the Potomac River, into which he seems to be diving just prior to straightening out from a bit of vertical zooming.
A. P.

THE MOST PERFECT BACK is owned by Miss Alta Faulkner, 19, of Los Angeles, winner of the contest conducted at the recent National Progressive Chiropractor Convention in her native city.
A. P.



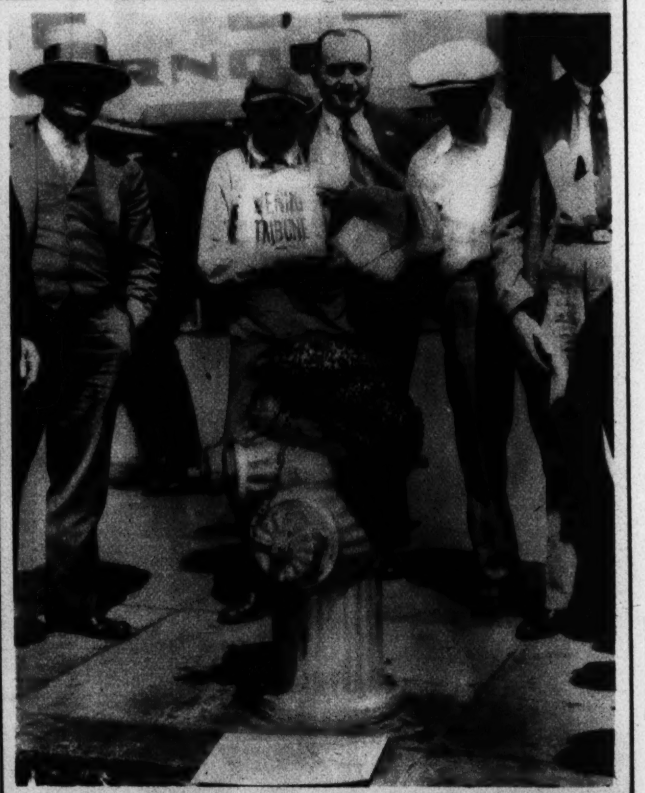
ONLY A MINNOW IN TEXAS! Shown here [illegible] the Junefish which William J. Young, of Brownsville, Tex., took from the water of the Gulf of Mexico off Westlake, La., with a three-inch hook and a $3 line tested at 60 pounds!
A. P.



THE TWO THAT WILL FIGHT IT OUT. On the left, Enterprise, the America's cup defender; right, Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's invader that will attempt to upset the record of 79 years in the races scheduled for this month off Newport, R. I.
A. P.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF EDWIN J. FOSTER, of the G. A. R., watches dedication of the flagstaff in Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, during the 64th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. On his right is Miss Dorothy Houghton, national patriotic instructor, Daughters of Union Veterans; to his left, Miss Grace Hurd, of the same group.
A. P.

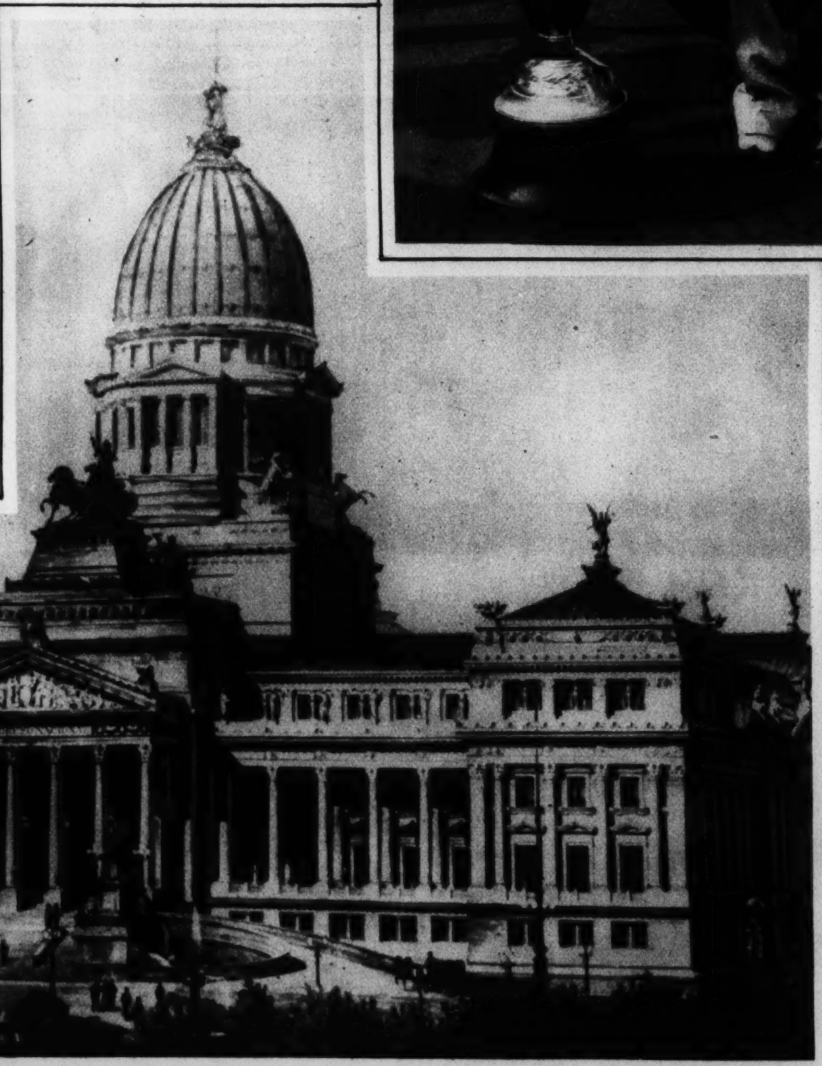
A PAUSE IN A LONG SWIM. Fred Newton, of Clinton, Okla., shown as he stopped momentarily at Alton, Ill., during the course of a swim from Minneapolis to New Orleans.
A. P.



NOT A POLICEMAN ON THE FORCE HAD THE NERVE to disturb this swarm of bees for parking on a San Diego, Calif., fire plug. An experienced bee man, probably "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, finally coaxed them into a pasteboard box and walked off with them.
A. P.

HIS CROONING WON THE CUP. Master James Bingham, of New York City, won both the Governor's Cup and the Diana Cup by his megaphone purring at Asbury Park.
A. P.

QUEEN OF THE ASBURY PARK BABY PARADE. Here is Queen Titania, 16-year-old Helen Grodon Burd, of Deal, N. J., who reigned over the pageant of August 27.
A. P.



NOT UNLIKE OUR OWN NATIONAL CAPITOL is the Capitol Building of the Argentine Republic at Buenos Aires, which was recently reported to be the center of an impending attack by insurrectionists.
A. P.

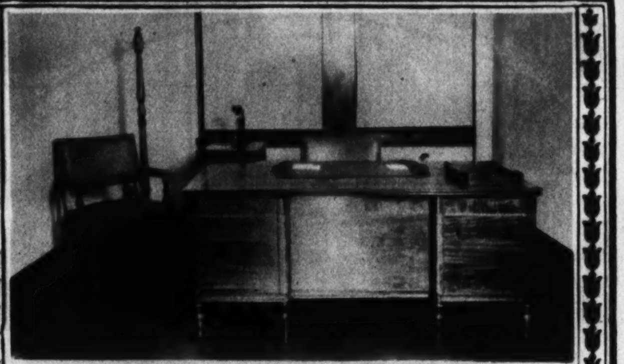
PISTOL EXPERTS of the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted Police who competed in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Left to right—Corp. Don Foreland, Constable J. D. O'Connell, Corp. A. Ford, team captain; Constable W. Mowat and Constable J. L. Dolley

THE ATTRACTIVE DRILL CORPS OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 1, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Schutz Photo.

75,000 PEOPLE TURNED OUT FOR THE SECOND DAY OF THE TENTH ANNUAL AIR RACES IN CHICAGO to witness some spectacular and thrilling flying by some of the world's most famous aviators. Photo shows a portion of the packed stands. A. P.

GLADYS O'D
PILOT

GREAT OVATION GREETS WOMAN DERBY WINNER. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, mother of two children, framed in a wreath of flowers after coming in first in the 2,245-mile air derby from Long Beach, Calif., to Chicago, where she was greeted by a crowd of 70,000. A. P.



The Office of a prominent attorney, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment,
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

CAPT. WOLFGANG VON GRONAU, third from left, and the three companions who flew the Atlantic with him from Germany to New York. They are Franz Hack, Edward Zimmer and Fritz Albrecht. At right, above, Travemuende, first German field equipped as a land and sea flying harbor, and at right Westerland on Sylt, the island resort from which the Von Gronau flight was started.
A. P. and German Tourist Information, N. Y. Photos.

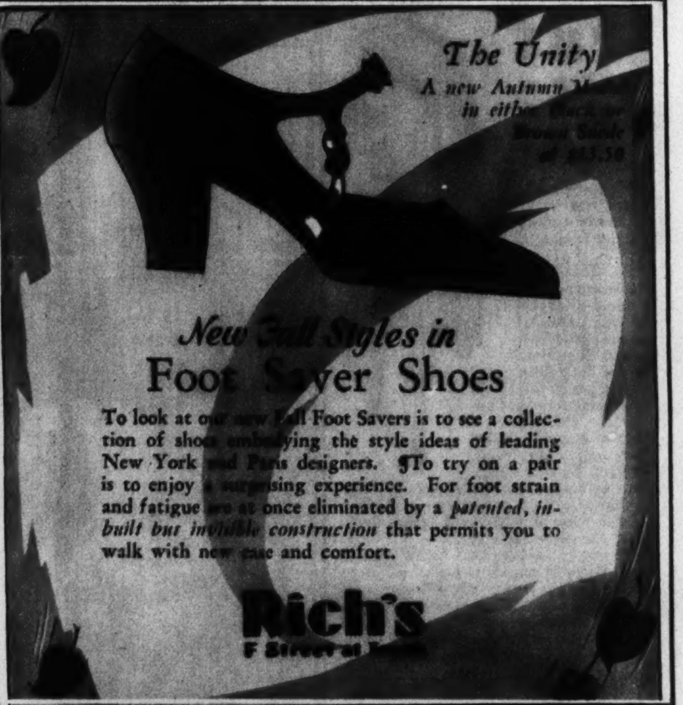
Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

WE specialize in producing printed matter of all kinds to fit your particular requirements—printing that will prove a worthy representative of your business. With our

68 Years' Experience

modern facilities and expert craftsmen we are well equipped to serve you better and economically. For estimates on any kind of printing work, phone Nat'l 1237-1238 and our representative will call.

GIBSON BROTHERS
INCORPORATED
1312 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1237-8



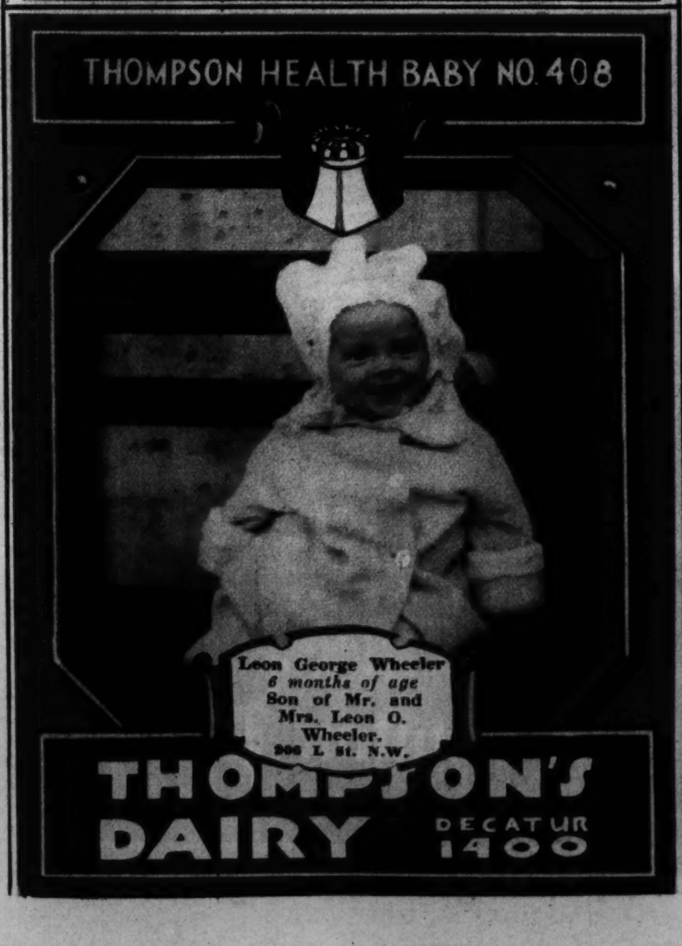
The Unity
A new Autumn Model in either Black or Brown Suede at $13.50

New Fall Styles in
Foot Saver Shoes

To look at our new Fall Foot Savers is to see a collection of shoes embodying the style ideas of leading New York and Paris designers. ¶To try on a pair is to enjoy a surprising experience. For foot strain and fatigue are at once eliminated by a *patented, inbuilt but invisible construction* that permits you to walk with new ease and comfort.

Rich's
F Street at [illegible]

FORMER PRESIDENT LEGUIA of Peru, taken when he was inspecting the port works at Callao a short time before his overthrow. A. P.



THOMPSON HEALTH BABY NO. 408

Leon George Wheeler
6 months of age
Son of Mr. and
Mrs. Leon O.
Wheeler.
906 L St. N.W.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY DECATUR 1400

AUGUST HECKSCHER, NOTED CAPITALIST AND PHILANTHROPIST, about to cut the cake on his 82d birthday spent at his camp for children at Adams Corner, near Peekskill, N. Y., August 26, while his bride, the former Mrs. Edwin Burr Curtiss, whose birth date is the same, and children of the camp look on. A. P.

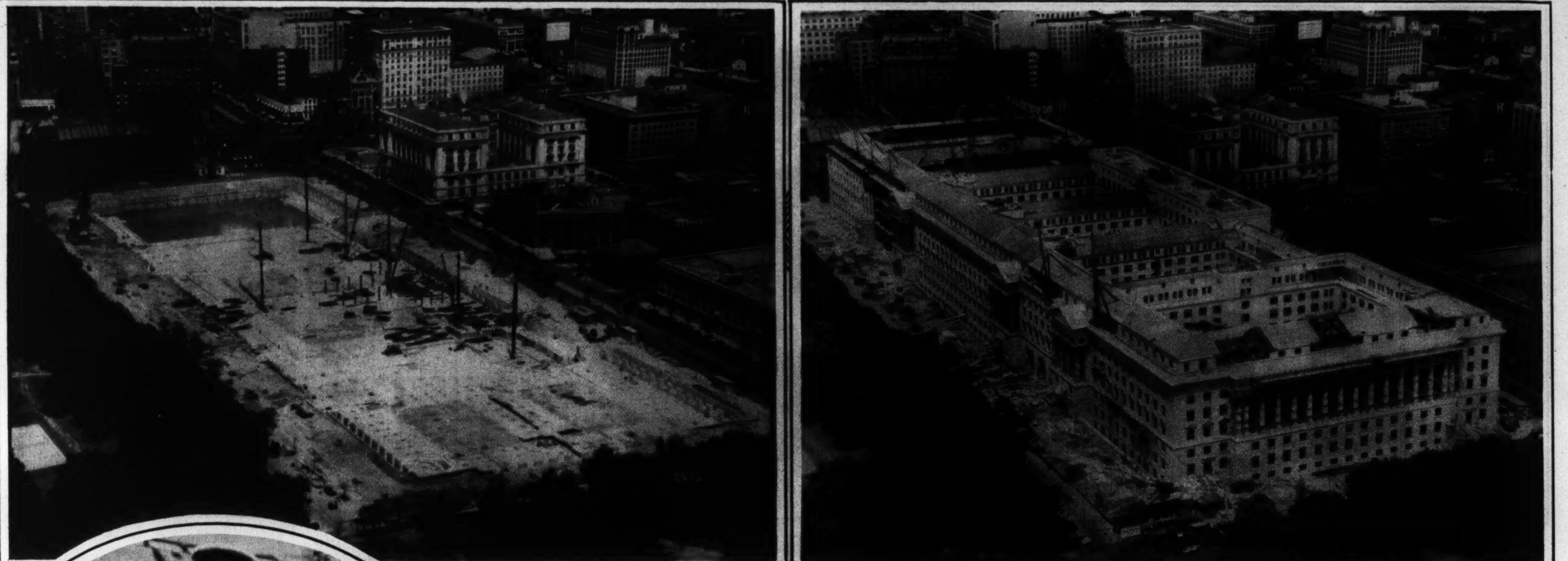
ZORIC
GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

Doesn't She Look Charming?

"Zoric"—a new, revolutionary method of cleaning—will impart a freshness to the things you will wear this Autumn. Odorless, gentle, it does not fade your daintiest garments. Call us tomorrow.

Tolman drivers collect for Tolman Dry Cleaning

TOLMAN LAUNDRY
Phone Metropolitan 0071 0072 0073
Dry Cleaning Department



ONE YEAR OF PROGRESS ON THE NEW UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUILDING. Left—The foundation and ground work of the world's largest office building at Fourteenth and E streets as it appeared one year ago and (right) the superstructure, as it appears today, rapidly nearing completion.

Photos by J. H. Schaeffer & Son.

THE SKIPPER TAKES THE WHEEL. Capt. Ned Heard, skipper of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, Shamrock V, at the wheel of the speedy sloop.

A. P.

EARL GRINNEL, 3-year-old dancer, who was the youngest participant in the Indian Fair recently held at Mayetta, Kans., where he took part in the Pottawatomie tribal dance—feathers and all! A.P.

End Fat with a Gland Food

Modern physicians, the world over, now combat fat by feeding a trifle of gland food. That is because science has found a great cause of obesity in an under-active gland. The object of the treatment is to help supply that lack.

A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this rig... way is made easy and economical. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until the excess fat is gone.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Delighted users told others the results in new beauty, new vigor, new health. Thus the use has grown to very large proportions. Now the results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them.

Marmola is not a secret prescription. Every box contains the formula complete. Also the reason for each good result. All users know exactly why the new conditions come.

Don't suffer excess fat. Don't try to end it in ways hard or harmful, or ways easy and absurd. Do the right thing—combat the cause—and watch the changes which occur. Then you will know a major reason why excess fat is so uncommon now. Try Marmola—start it now—for the joys of being slender.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
relief in one minute!

In *one minute* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

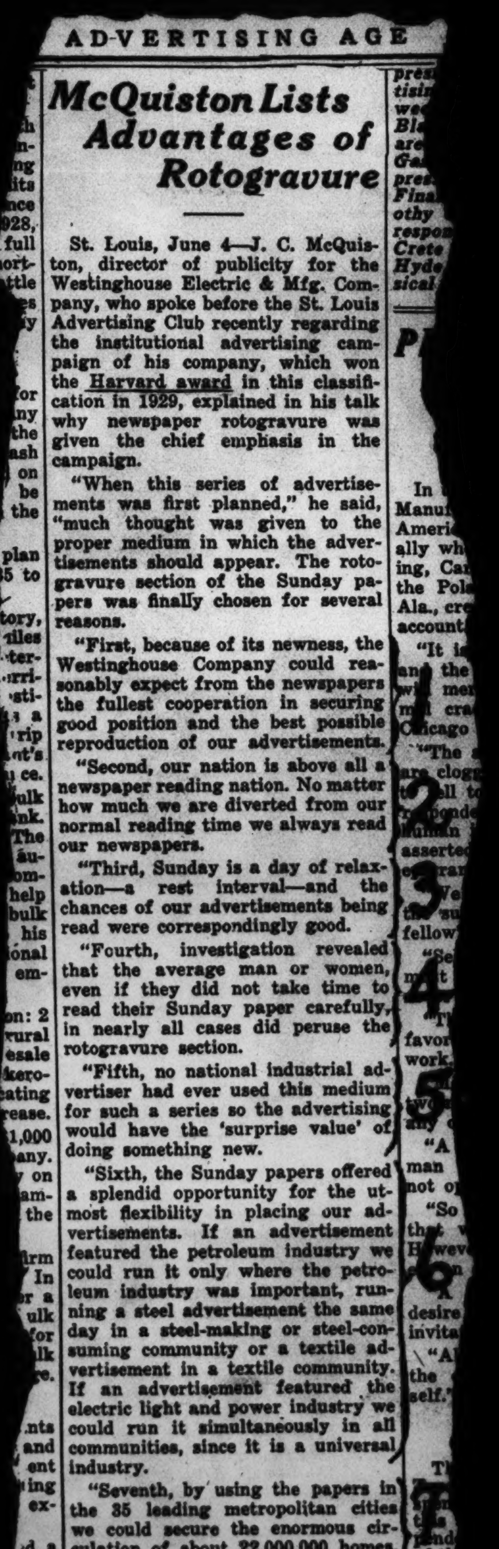
SAFE!
No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

7 REASONS
Why It Will Pay YOU To Use Rotogravure . . .



ADVERTISING AGE

McQuiston Lists Advantages of Rotogravure

St. Louis, June 4—J. C. McQuiston, director of publicity for the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Company, who spoke before the St. Louis Advertising Club recently regarding the institutional advertising campaign of his company, which won the Harvard award in this classification in 1929, explained in his talk why newspaper rotogravure was given the chief emphasis in the campaign.

"When this series of advertisements was first planned," he said, "much thought was given to the proper medium in which the advertisements should appear. The rotogravure section of the Sunday papers was finally chosen for several reasons.

"First, because of its newness, the Westinghouse Company could reasonably expect from the newspapers the fullest cooperation in securing good position and the best possible reproduction of our advertisements.

"Second, our nation is above all a newspaper reading nation. No matter how much we are diverted from our normal reading time we always read our newspapers.

"Third, Sunday is a day of relaxation—a rest interval—and the chances of our advertisements being read were correspondingly good.

"Fourth, investigation revealed that the average man or women, even if they did not take time to read their Sunday paper carefully, in nearly all cases did peruse the rotogravure section.

"Fifth, no national industrial advertiser had ever used this medium for such a series so the advertising would have the 'surprise value' of doing something new.

"Sixth, the Sunday papers offered a splendid opportunity for the utmost flexibility in placing our advertisements. If an advertisement featured the petroleum industry we could run it only where the petroleum industry was important, running a steel advertisement the same day in a steel-making or steel-consuming community or a textile advertisement in a textile community. If an advertisement featured the electric light and power industry we could run it simultaneously in all communities, since it is a universal industry.

"Seventh, by using the papers in the 35 leading metropolitan cities we could secure the enormous circulation of about 22,000,000 homes.

"These and other considerations led us to adopt the Sunday rotogravure sections as our medium."

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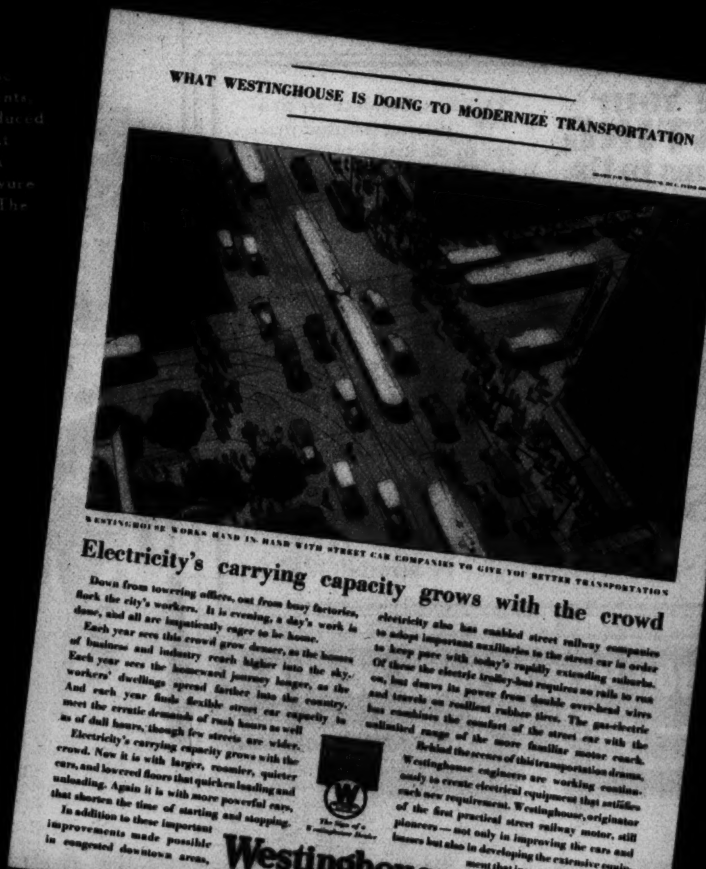
One of the Westinghouse Advertisements, Greatly Reduced in Size, That Appeared in the Rotogravure Section of The Washington Post.



WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE TRANSPORTATION

WESTINGHOUSE WORKS HAND IN HAND WITH STREET CAR COMPANIES TO GIVE YOU BETTER TRANSPORTATION

Electricity's carrying capacity grows with the crowd

Down from towering offices, out from busy factories, flock the city's workers. It is evening, a day's work is done, and all are impatiently eager to be home.

Each year sees this crowd grow denser, as the homes of business and industry reach higher into the sky. Each year sees the homeward journey longer, as the workers' dwellings spread farther into the country. And each year finds flexible street car capacity to meet the erratic demands of rush hours as well as of dull hours, though few streets are wider.

Electricity's carrying capacity grows with the crowd. Now it is with larger, roomier, quieter cars, and lowered floors that quicken loading and unloading. Again it is with more powerful cars, that shorten the time of starting and stopping.

In addition to these important improvements made possible in congested downtown areas, electricity also has enabled street railway companies to adopt important auxiliaries to the street car in order to keep pace with today's rapidly extending suburbs. Of these the electric trolley-bus requires no rails to run on, but draws its power from double over-head wires and travels on resilient rubber tires. The gas-electric bus combines the comfort of the street car with the unlimited range of the more familiar motor coach.

Behind the scenes of this transportation drama, Westinghouse engineers are working continuously to create electrical equipment that satisfies each new requirement. Westinghouse, originator of the first practical street railway motor, still pioneers—not only in improving the cars and buses but also in developing the extensive equipment that insures their power supply. Westinghouse fosters every service that electricity provides.

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

FROM an advertising standpoint Rotogravure offers greater advantages and attention-getting possibilities at small cost than any medium you could possibly select.

YOU will undoubtedly include Rotogravure on your advertising schedule if you apply some of the same reasons to your merchandising problems which influenced Westinghouse to select this effective medium in preference to others. And like Westinghouse you will choose

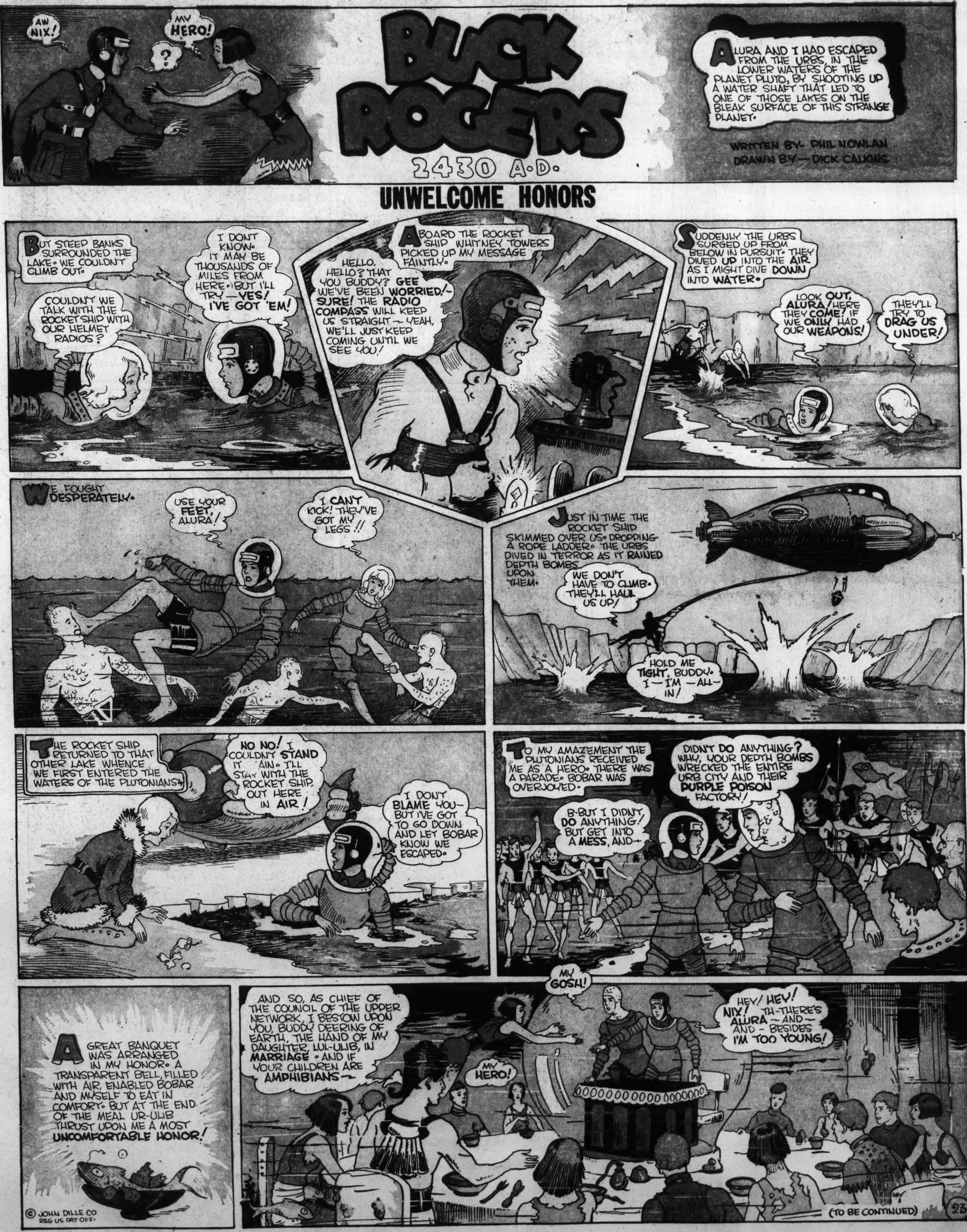
The Sunday Rotogravure Section of
The Washington Post

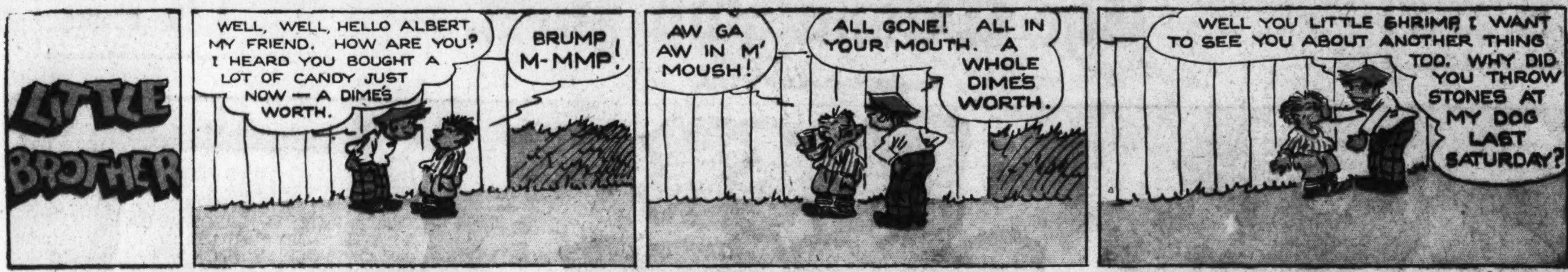
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 7, 1930.


AW NIX!
MY HERO!
?
BUCK ROGERS
2430 A.D.
ALURA AND I HAD ESCAPED FROM THE URBS, IN THE LOWER WATERS OF THE PLANET PLUTO, BY SHOOTING UP A WATER SHAFT THAT LED TO ONE OF THOSE LAKES ON THE BLEAK SURFACE OF THIS STRANGE PLANET.
WRITTEN BY- PHIL NOWLAN
DRAWN BY—DICK CALKINS
UNWELCOME HONORS
BUT STEEP BANKS SURROUNDED THE LAKE. WE COULDN'T CLIMB OUT.
COULDN'T WE TALK WITH THE ROCKET SHIP WITH OUR HELMET RADIOS?
I DON'T KNOW. IT MAY BE THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM HERE. BUT I'LL TRY—YES! I'VE GOT 'EM!
ABOARD THE ROCKET SHIP WHITNEY TOWERS PICKED UP MY MESSAGE FAINTLY.
HELLO, HELLO? THAT YOU BUDDY? GEE WE'VE BEEN WORRIED!—SURE! THE RADIO COMPASS WILL KEEP US STRAIGHT—YEAH, WE'LL JUST KEEP COMING UNTIL WE SEE YOU!
SUDDENLY THE URBS SURGED UP FROM BELOW IN PURSUIT. THEY DIVED UP INTO THE AIR AS I MIGHT DIVE DOWN INTO WATER.
LOOK OUT, ALURA! HERE THEY COME! IF WE ONLY HAD OUR WEAPONS!
THEY'LL TRY TO DRAG US UNDER!
WE FOUGHT DESPERATELY.
USE YOUR FEET, ALURA!
I CAN'T KICK! THEY'VE GOT MY LEGS!!
JUST IN TIME THE ROCKET SHIP SKIMMED OVER US. DROPPING A ROPE LADDER. THE URBS DIVED IN TERROR AS IT RAINED DEPTH BOMBS UPON THEM.
WE DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB. THEY'LL HAUL US UP!
HOLD ME TIGHT, BUDDY. I—I'M—ALL—IN!
THE ROCKET SHIP RETURNED TO THAT OTHER LAKE WHENCE WE FIRST ENTERED THE WATERS OF THE PLUTONIANS.
NO NO! I COULDN'T STAND IT AGAIN. I'LL STAY WITH THE ROCKET SHIP, OUT HERE IN AIR!
I DON'T BLAME YOU—BUT I'VE GOT TO GO DOWN AND LET BOBAR KNOW WE ESCAPED.
TO MY AMAZEMENT THE PLUTONIANS RECEIVED ME AS A HERO. THERE WAS A PARADE. BOBAR WAS OVERJOYED.
DIDN'T DO ANYTHING? WHY, YOUR DEPTH BOMBS WRECKED THE ENTIRE URB CITY AND THEIR PURPLE POISON FACTORY!
B-BUT I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING! BUT GET INTO A MESS, AND—
A GREAT BANQUET WAS ARRANGED IN MY HONOR. A TRANSPARENT BELL, FILLED WITH AIR, ENABLED BOBAR AND MYSELF TO EAT IN COMFORT. BUT AT THE END OF THE MEAL UR-ULIB THRUST UPON ME A MOST UNCOMFORTABLE HONOR!
© JOHN DILLE CO REG US PAT OFF.
AND SO, AS CHIEF OF THE COUNCIL OF THE UPPER NETWORK, I BESTOW UPON YOU, BUDDY DEERING OF EARTH, THE HAND OF MY DAUGHTER, LUL-ULIB, IN MARRIAGE. AND IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE AMPHIBIANS—
MY GOSH!
MY HERO!
HEY! HEY! NIX! TH-THERE'S ALURA—AND—AND—BESIDES I'M TOO YOUNG!
(TO BE CONTINUED)
23

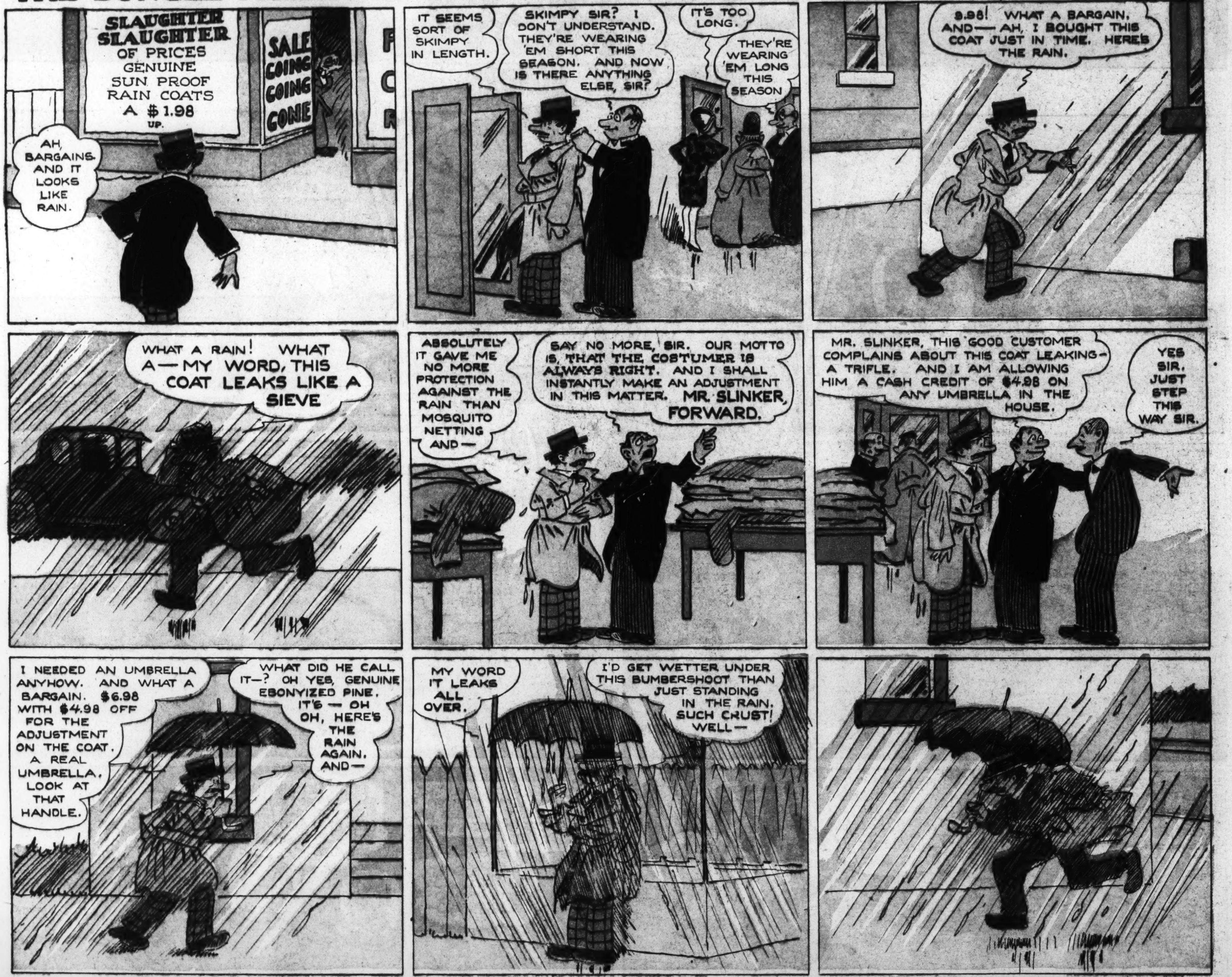

LITTLE BROTHER
WELL, WELL, HELLO ALBERT MY FRIEND. HOW ARE YOU? I HEARD YOU BOUGHT A LOT OF CANDY JUST NOW — A DIME'S WORTH.
BRUMP M-MMP!
AW GA AW IN M' MOUSH!
ALL GONE! ALL IN YOUR MOUTH. A WHOLE DIME'S WORTH.
WELL YOU LITTLE SHRIMP, I WANT TO SEE YOU ABOUT ANOTHER THING TOO. WHY DID YOU THROW STONES AT MY DOG LAST SATURDAY?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Too Much Is Enough.

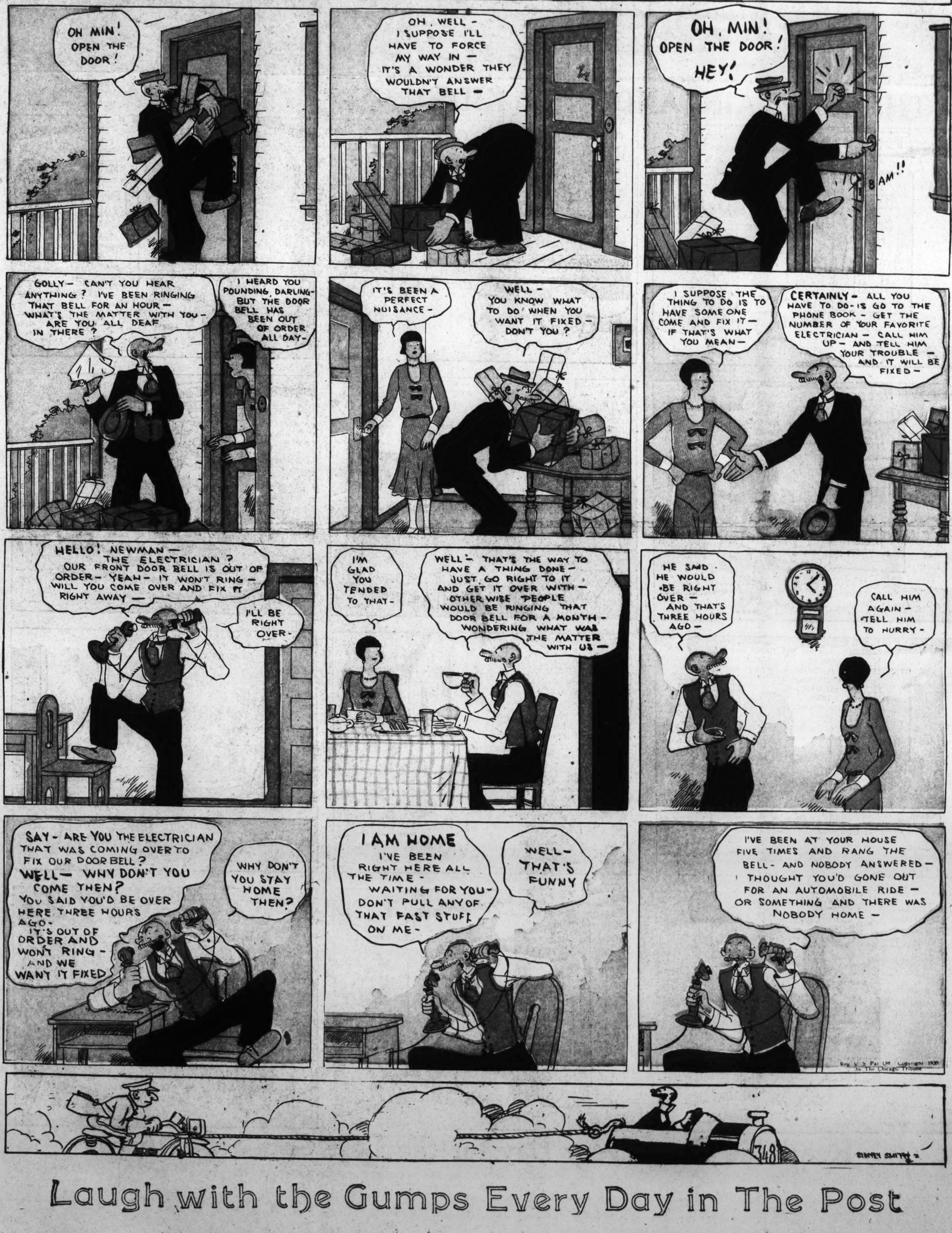
By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

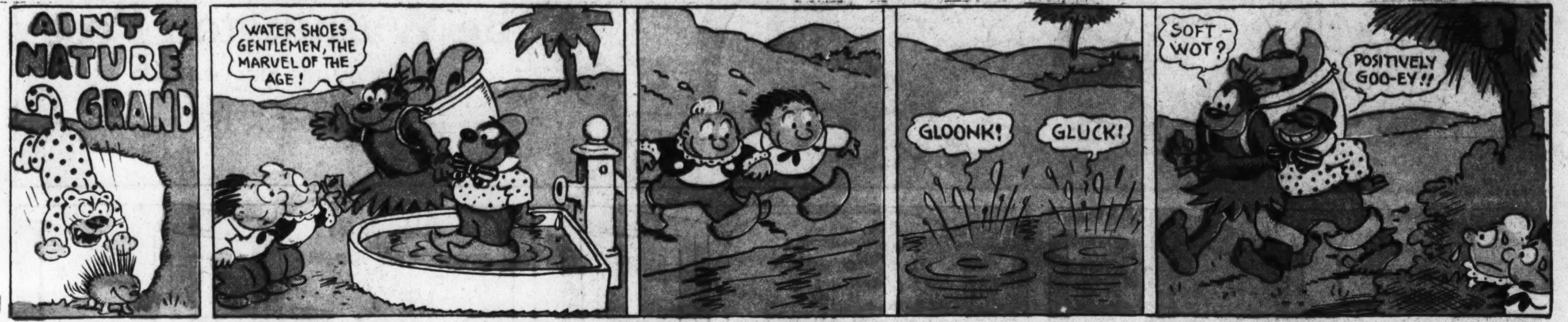

SLAUGHTER SLAUGHTER OF PRICES GENUINE SUN PROOF RAIN COATS A $1.98 UP.
SALE GOING GOING GONE
AH, BARGAINS. AND IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN.
IT SEEMS SORT OF SKIMPY IN LENGTH.
SKIMPY SIR? I DON'T UNDERSTAND. THEY'RE WEARING 'EM SHORT THIS SEASON. AND NOW IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE, SIR?
IT'S TOO LONG.
THEY'RE WEARING 'EM LONG THIS SEASON
1.98! WHAT A BARGAIN. AND — AH, I BOUGHT THIS COAT JUST IN TIME. HERE'S THE RAIN.
WHAT A RAIN! WHAT A — MY WORD, THIS COAT LEAKS LIKE A SIEVE
ABSOLUTELY IT GAVE ME NO MORE PROTECTION AGAINST THE RAIN THAN MOSQUITO NETTING AND —
SAY NO MORE, SIR. OUR MOTTO IS, THAT THE COSTUMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT. AND I SHALL INSTANTLY MAKE AN ADJUSTMENT IN THIS MATTER. MR. SLINKER, FORWARD.
MR. SLINKER, THIS GOOD CUSTOMER COMPLAINS ABOUT THIS COAT LEAKING — A TRIFLE. AND I AM ALLOWING HIM A CASH CREDIT OF $4.98 ON ANY UMBRELLA IN THE HOUSE.
YES SIR. JUST STEP THIS WAY SIR.
I NEEDED AN UMBRELLA ANYHOW. AND WHAT A BARGAIN. $6.98 WITH $4.98 OFF FOR THE ADJUSTMENT ON THE COAT. A REAL UMBRELLA. LOOK AT THAT HANDLE.
WHAT DID HE CALL IT —? OH YES, GENUINE EBONYIZED PINE. IT'S — OH OH, HERE'S THE RAIN AGAIN. AND —
MY WORD IT LEAKS ALL OVER.
I'D GET WETTER UNDER THIS BUMBERSHOOT THAN JUST STANDING IN THE RAIN. SUCH CRUST! WELL —
ABSOLUTELY. THE COAT LEAKS, THE UMBRELLA LEAKS, MY SHOES ARE SO FULL OF WATER THAT I —
SAY NO MORE, SIR. I'LL HAVE THIS MATTER ADJUSTED IMMEDIATELY. OH MR. POODLE, FORWARD PLEASE.
MR. POODLE, THIS GOOD CUSTOMER COMPLAINS ABOUT ONE OF OUR HIGH QUALITY COATS AND AN UMBRELLA LEAKING A BIT. THIS MATTER MUST BE ADJUSTED. I AM ALLOWING HIM A CASH CREDIT OF $6.98.
YES SIR. JUST STEP THIS WAY, SIR.
9.7.30.
YES SIRÉE, IT'S USELESS TO ARGUE WITH GOOD SALESMEN. IT'S TRUE I NEEDED RUBBERS. AND THE PRICE WAS SO LOW THAT I COULDN'T — MY WORD, IN SPITE OF WHAT THAT SALESMAN SAID IT FEELS AS THOUGH THESE RUBBERS LEAK. THEY DO.
SUCH CRUST! WELL THERE'S NO USE GOING BACK THERE TO COMPLAIN AGAIN. I'VE BOUGHT ENOUGH STUFF FOR ONE DAY.
Tuthill

THE GUMPS
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO USE A DRIVER — A SPOON — A MASHIE — OR MY NIBLICK —
USE YOUR NOODLE —
©
SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
September 7, 1930


OH MIN! OPEN THE DOOR!
OH, WELL — I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO FORCE MY WAY IN — IT'S A WONDER THEY WOULDN'T ANSWER THAT BELL —
OH, MIN! OPEN THE DOOR! HEY!
BAM!!
GOLLY — CAN'T YOU HEAR ANYTHING? I'VE BEEN RINGING THAT BELL FOR AN HOUR — WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU — ARE YOU ALL DEAF IN THERE?
I HEARD YOU POUNDING, DARLING — BUT THE DOOR BELL HAS BEEN OUT OF ORDER ALL DAY —
IT'S BEEN A PERFECT NUISANCE —
WELL — YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU WANT IT FIXED — DON'T YOU?
I SUPPOSE THE THING TO DO IS TO HAVE SOME ONE COME AND FIX IT — IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN —
CERTAINLY — ALL YOU HAVE TO DO — IS GO TO THE PHONE BOOK — GET THE NUMBER OF YOUR FAVORITE ELECTRICIAN — CALL HIM UP — AND TELL HIM YOUR TROUBLE — AND IT WILL BE FIXED —
HELLO! NEWMAN — THE ELECTRICIAN? OUR FRONT DOOR BELL IS OUT OF ORDER — YEAH — IT WON'T RING — WILL YOU COME OVER AND FIX IT RIGHT AWAY —
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER —
I'M GLAD YOU TENDED TO THAT —
WELL — THAT'S THE WAY TO HAVE A THING DONE — JUST GO RIGHT TO IT AND GET IT OVER WITH — OTHERWISE PEOPLE WOULD BE RINGING THAT DOOR BELL FOR A MONTH — WONDERING WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH US —
HE SAID HE WOULD BE RIGHT OVER — AND THAT'S THREE HOURS AGO —
CALL HIM AGAIN — TELL HIM TO HURRY —
SAY — ARE YOU THE ELECTRICIAN THAT WAS COMING OVER TO FIX OUR DOOR BELL? WELL — WHY DON'T YOU COME THEN? YOU SAID YOU'D BE OVER HERE THREE HOURS AGO — IT'S OUT OF ORDER AND WON'T RING — AND WE WANT IT FIXED
WHY DON'T YOU STAY HOME THEN?
I AM HOME I'VE BEEN RIGHT HERE ALL THE TIME — WAITING FOR YOU — DON'T PULL ANY OF THAT FAST STUFF ON ME —
WELL — THAT'S FUNNY
I'VE BEEN AT YOUR HOUSE FIVE TIMES AND RANG THE BELL — AND NOBODY ANSWERED — I THOUGHT YOU'D GONE OUT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE — OR SOMETHING AND THERE WAS NOBODY HOME —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune
348
SIDNEY SMITH

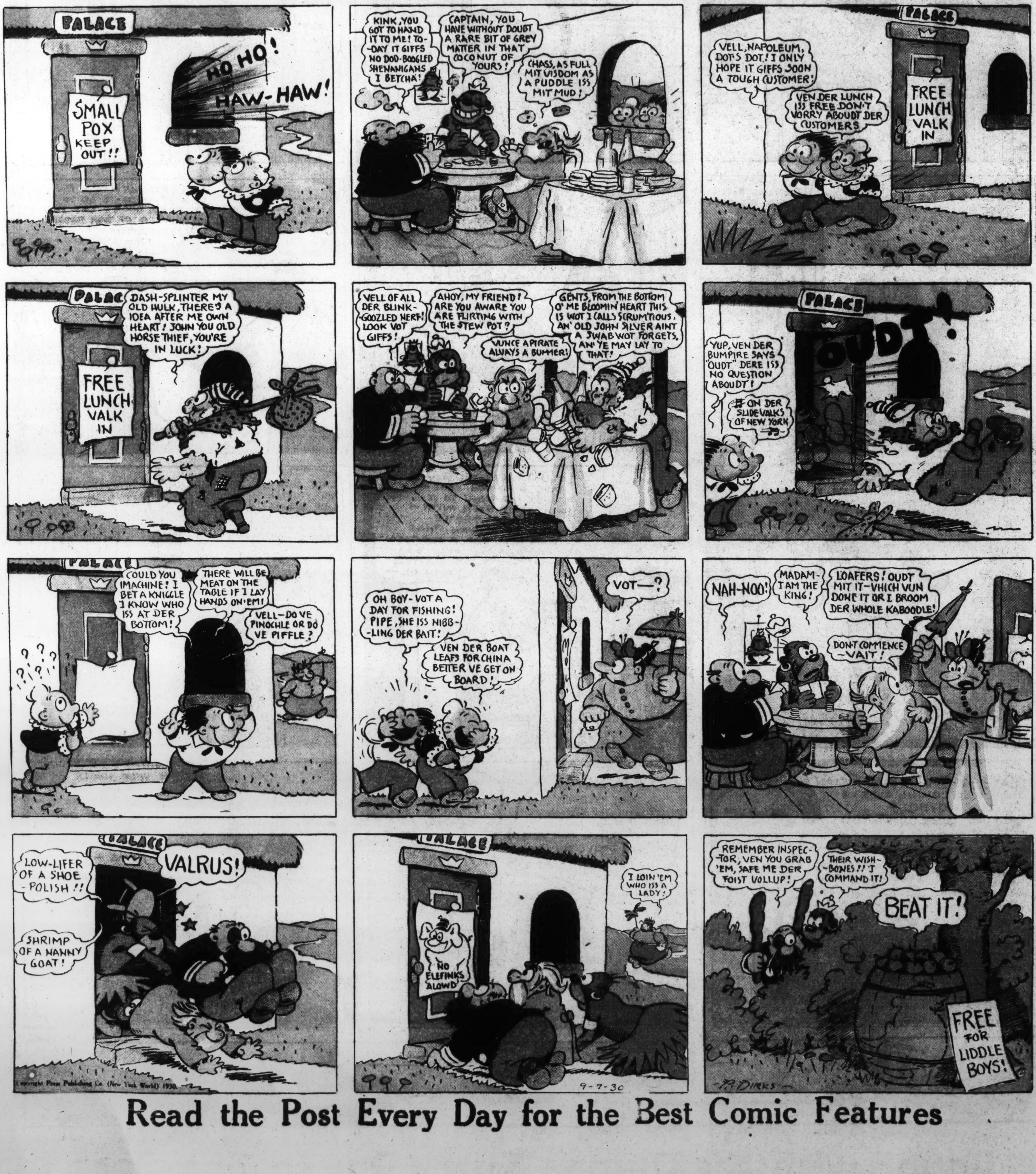
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
WATER SHOES GENTLEMEN, THE MARVEL OF THE AGE!
GLOONK!
GLUCK!
SOFT-WOT?
POSITIVELY GOO-EY!!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

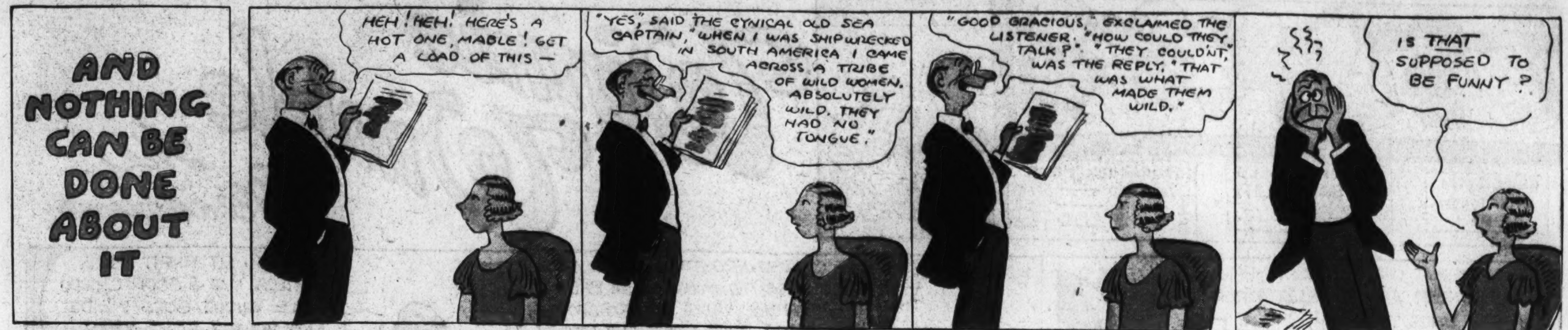
Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


PALACE
SMALL POX KEEP OUT!!
HO HO!
HAW-HAW!
KINK, YOU GOT TO HAND IT TO ME! TO-DAY IT GIFFS NO DOD-BOOGLED SHENANIGANS I BETCHA!
CAPTAIN, YOU HAVE WITHOUT DOUBT A RARE BIT OF GREY MATTER IN THAT COCONUT OF YOURS!
CHASS, AS FULL MIT VISDOM AS A PUDDLE ISS MIT MUD!
PALACE
VELL, NAPOLEUM, DOT'S DOT! I ONLY HOPE IT GIFFS SOON A TOUGH CUSTOMER!
VEN DER LUNCH ISS FREE DON'T VORRY ABOUDT DER CUSTOMERS
FREE LUNCH VALK IN
PALACE
DASH-SPLINTER MY OLD HULK, THERE'S A IDEA AFTER ME OWN HEART! JOHN YOU OLD HORSE THIEF, YOU'RE IN LUCK!
FREE LUNCH VALK IN
VELL OF ALL DER BLINK-GOOZLED NERF! LOOK VOT GIFFS!
AHOY, MY FRIEND! ARE YOU AWARE YOU ARE FLIRTING WITH THE STEW POT?
GENTS, FROM THE BOTTOM O' ME BLOOMIN' HEART THIS IS WOT I CALLS SCRUMTIOUS. AN' OLD JOHN SILVER AINT A SWAB WOT FORGETS, AN' YE MAY LAY TO THAT!
VUNCE A PIRATE ALVAYS A BUMMER!
PALACE
OUDT!
YUP, VEN DER BUMPIRE SAYS "OUDT" DERE ISS NO QUESTION ABOUDT!
ON DER SLIDEVALKS OF NEW YORK
PALACE
COULD YOU IMACHINE! I BET A KNIGGLE I KNOW WHO ISS AT DER BOTTOM!
THERE WILL BE MEAT ON THE TABLE IF I LAY HANDS ON 'EM!
VELL—DO VE PINOCHLE OR DO VE PIFFLE?
OH BOY-VOT A DAY FOR FISHING! PIPE, SHE ISS NIBBLING DER BAIT!
VEN DER BOAT LEAFS FOR CHINA BETTER VE GET ON BOARD!
VOT—?
NAH-NOO!
MADAM-I AM THE KING!
LOAFERS! OUDT MIT IT—VHICH VUN DONE IT OR I BROOM DER WHOLE KABOODLE!
DON'T COMMENCE—VAIT!
PALACE
LOW-LIFER OF A SHOE-POLISH!!
VALRUS!
SHRIMP OF A NANNY GOAT!
PALACE
NO ELEFINKS ALOWD
I LOIN 'EM WHO ISS A LADY!
9-7-30
REMEMBER INSPECTOR, VEN YOU GRAB 'EM, SAFE ME DER FOIST VOLLUP!
THEIR WISH-BONES!! I COMMAND IT!
BEAT IT!
FREE FOR LIDDLE BOYS!
R. DIRKS

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

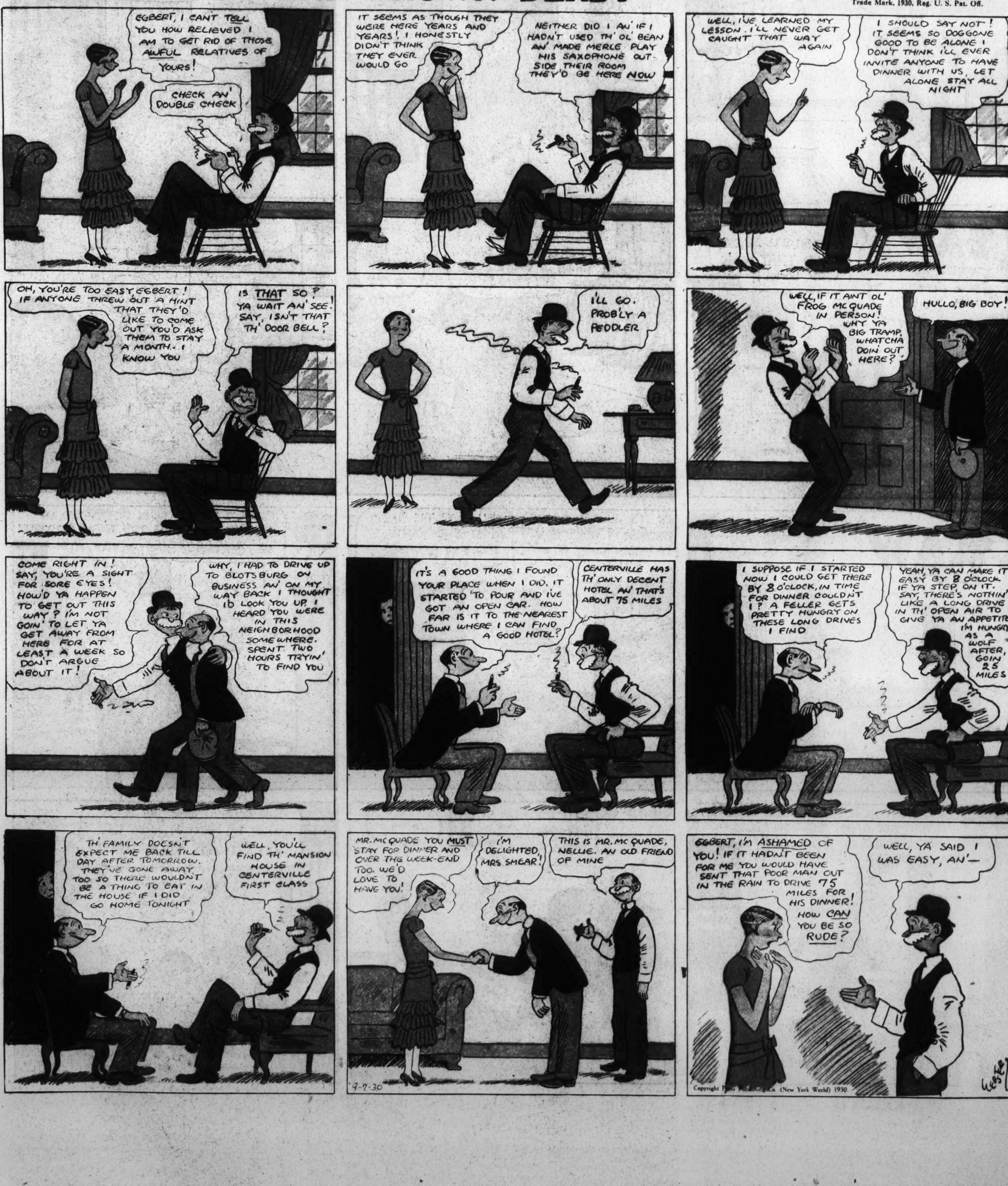
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HEH! HEH! HERE'S A HOT ONE, MABLE! GET A LOAD OF THIS —
"YES," SAID THE CYNICAL OLD SEA CAPTAIN, "WHEN I WAS SHIPWRECKED IN SOUTH AMERICA I CAME ACROSS A TRIBE OF WILD WOMEN. ABSOLUTELY WILD. THEY HAD NO TONGUE."
"GOOD GRACIOUS," EXCLAIMED THE LISTENER. "HOW COULD THEY TALK?" "THEY COULD'NT," WAS THE REPLY, "THAT WAS WHAT MADE THEM WILD."
IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

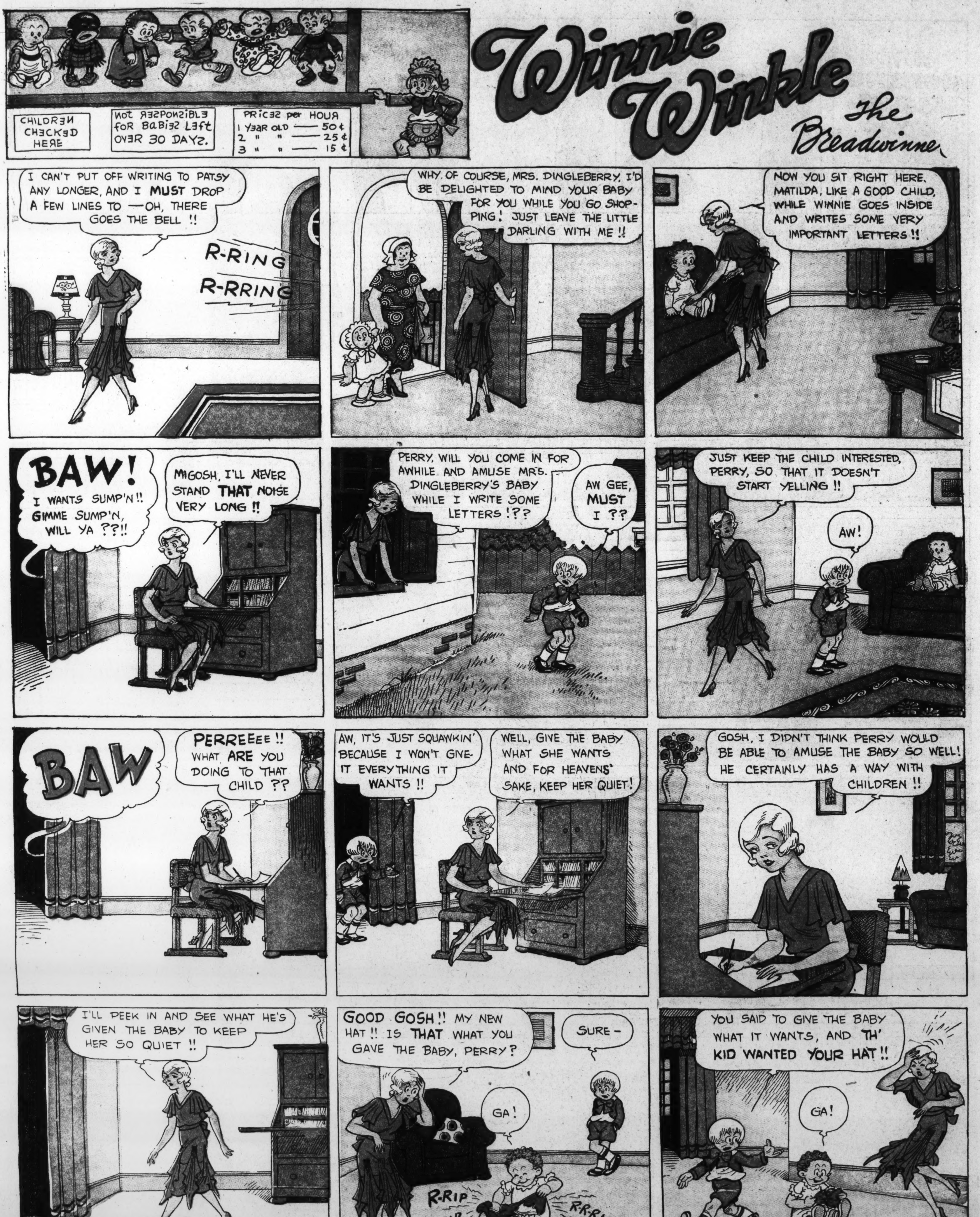
By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


EGBERT, I CANT TELL YOU HOW RELIEVED I AM TO GET RID OF THOSE AWFUL RELATIVES OF YOURS!
CHECK AN' DOUBLE CHECK
IT SEEMS AS THOUGH THEY WERE HERE YEARS AND YEARS! I HONESTLY DIDN'T THINK THEY EVER WOULD GO
NEITHER DID I AN' IF I HADN'T USED TH' OL' BEAN AN' MADE MERLE PLAY HIS SAXOPHONE OUTSIDE THEIR ROOM THEY'D BE HERE NOW
WELL, I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON. I'LL NEVER GET CAUGHT THAT WAY AGAIN
I SHOULD SAY NOT! IT SEEMS SO DOGGONE GOOD TO BE ALONE I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER INVITE ANYONE TO HAVE DINNER WITH US, LET ALONE STAY ALL NIGHT
OH, YOU'RE TOO EASY, EGBERT! IF ANYONE THREW OUT A HINT THAT THEY'D LIKE TO COME OUT YOU'D ASK THEM TO STAY A MONTH. I KNOW YOU
IS THAT SO? YA WAIT AN' SEE! SAY, ISN'T THAT TH' DOOR BELL?
I'LL GO. PROB'LY A PEDDLER
WELL, IF IT AINT OL' FROG McQUADE IN PERSON! WHY YA BIG TRAMP, WHATCHA DOIN' OUT HERE?
HULLO, BIG BOY!
COME RIGHT IN! SAY, YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES! HOW'D YA HAPPEN TO GET OUT THIS WAY? I'M NOT GOIN' TO LET YA GET AWAY FROM HERE FOR AT LEAST A WEEK SO DON'T ARGUE ABOUT IT!
WHY, I HAD TO DRIVE UP TO BLOTSBURG ON BUSINESS AN' ON MY WAY BACK I THOUGHT I'D LOOK YOU UP. I HEARD YOU WERE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD SOMEWHERE. SPENT TWO HOURS TRYIN' TO FIND YOU
IT'S A GOOD THING I FOUND YOUR PLACE WHEN I DID. IT STARTED TO POUR AND I'VE GOT AN OPEN CAR. HOW FAR IS IT TO THE NEAREST TOWN WHERE I CAN FIND A GOOD HOTEL?
CENTERVILLE HAS TH' ONLY DECENT HOTEL AN' THAT'S ABOUT 75 MILES
I SUPPOSE IF I STARTED NOW I COULD GET THERE BY 8 O'CLOCK, IN TIME FOR DINNER COULD'NT I? A FELLER GETS PRETTY HUNGRY ON THESE LONG DRIVES I FIND
YEAH, YA CAN MAKE IT EASY BY 8 O'CLOCK IF YA STEP ON IT. SAY, THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE A LONG DRIVE IN TH' OPEN AIR TO GIVE YA AN APPETITE. I'M HUNGRY AS A WOLF AFTER GOIN' 25 MILES
TH' FAMILY DOESN'T EXPECT ME BACK TILL DAY AFTER TOMORROW. THEY'VE GONE AWAY TOO SO THERE WOULDN'T BE A THING TO EAT IN THE HOUSE IF I DID GO HOME TONIGHT
WELL, YOU'LL FIND TH' MANSION HOUSE IN CENTERVILLE FIRST CLASS
MR. McQUADE YOU MUST STAY FOR DINNER AND OVER THE WEEK-END TOO. WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU!
I'M DELIGHTED, MRS SMEAR!
THIS IS MR. McQUADE, NELLIE. AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE
EGBERT, I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME YOU WOULD HAVE SENT THAT POOR MAN OUT IN THE RAIN TO DRIVE 75 MILES FOR HIS DINNER! HOW CAN YOU BE SO RUDE?
WELL, YA SAID I WAS EASY, AN'—
9-7-30
WEBSTER

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930

Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner

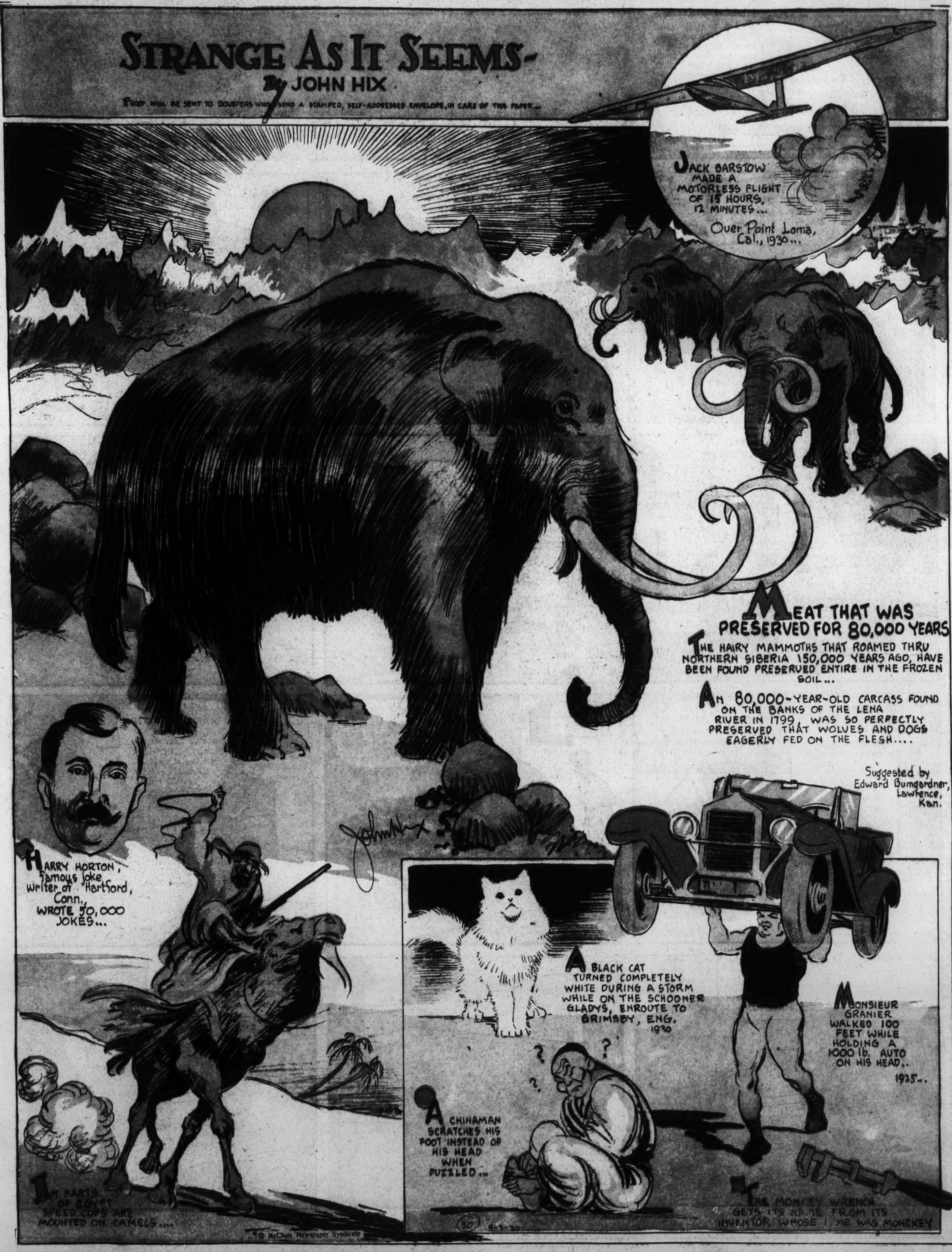

CHILDREN CHECKED HERE
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BABIES LEFT OVER 30 DAYS.
PRICES per HOUR
1 YEAR OLD — 50¢
2 " " — 25¢
3 " " — 15¢
I CAN'T PUT OFF WRITING TO PATSY ANY LONGER, AND I MUST DROP A FEW LINES TO —OH, THERE GOES THE BELL !!
R-RING
R-RRING
WHY, OF COURSE, MRS. DINGLEBERRY, I'D BE DELIGHTED TO MIND YOUR BABY FOR YOU WHILE YOU GO SHOPPING! JUST LEAVE THE LITTLE DARLING WITH ME !!
NOW YOU SIT RIGHT HERE, MATILDA, LIKE A GOOD CHILD, WHILE WINNIE GOES INSIDE AND WRITES SOME VERY IMPORTANT LETTERS !!
BAW! I WANTS SUMP'N!! GIMME SUMP'N, WILL YA ??!!
MIGOSH, I'LL NEVER STAND THAT NOISE VERY LONG !!
PERRY, WILL YOU COME IN FOR AWHILE AND AMUSE MRS. DINGLEBERRY'S BABY WHILE I WRITE SOME LETTERS !??
AW GEE, MUST I ??
JUST KEEP THE CHILD INTERESTED, PERRY, SO THAT IT DOESN'T START YELLING !!
AW!
BAW
PERREEEEE !! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO THAT CHILD ??
AW, IT'S JUST SQUAWKIN' BECAUSE I WON'T GIVE IT EVERYTHING IT WANTS !!
WELL, GIVE THE BABY WHAT SHE WANTS AND FOR HEAVENS' SAKE, KEEP HER QUIET!
GOSH, I DIDN'T THINK PERRY WOULD BE ABLE TO AMUSE THE BABY SO WELL! HE CERTAINLY HAS A WAY WITH CHILDREN !!
I'LL PEEK IN AND SEE WHAT HE'S GIVEN THE BABY TO KEEP HER SO QUIET !!
GOOD GOSH!! MY NEW HAT!! IS THAT WHAT YOU GAVE THE BABY, PERRY?
SURE -
GA!
R-RIP
RRRIP
R-R-RIP
YOU SAID TO GIVE THE BABY WHAT IT WANTS, AND TH' KID WANTED YOUR HAT!!
GA!
BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER...



JACK BARSTOW MADE A MOTORLESS FLIGHT OF 15 HOURS, 12 MINUTES...

Over Point Loma, Cal., 1930...

MEAT THAT WAS PRESERVED FOR 80,000 YEARS

THE HAIRY MAMMOTHS THAT ROAMED THRU NORTHERN SIBERIA 150,000 YEARS AGO, HAVE BEEN FOUND PRESERVED ENTIRE IN THE FROZEN SOIL...

AN 80,000-YEAR-OLD CARCASS FOUND ON THE BANKS OF THE LENA RIVER IN 1799, WAS SO PERFECTLY PRESERVED THAT WOLVES AND DOGS EAGERLY FED ON THE FLESH....

Suggested by
Edward Bumgardner,
Lawrence,
Kan.

HARRY HORTON, famous joke writer of Hartford, Conn., WROTE 50,000 JOKES...

IN PARTS OF EGYPT SPEED COPS ARE MOUNTED ON CAMELS....

A BLACK CAT TURNED COMPLETELY WHITE DURING A STORM WHILE ON THE SCHOONER GLADYS, ENROUTE TO GRIMSBY, ENG. 1930

MONSIEUR GRANIER WALKED 100 FEET WHILE HOLDING A 1000 lb. AUTO ON HIS HEAD.. 1925..

A CHINAMAN SCRATCHES HIS FOOT INSTEAD OF HIS HEAD WHEN PUZZLED...

THE MONKEY WRENCH GETS ITS NAME FROM ITS INVENTOR WHOSE NAME WAS MONCKEY

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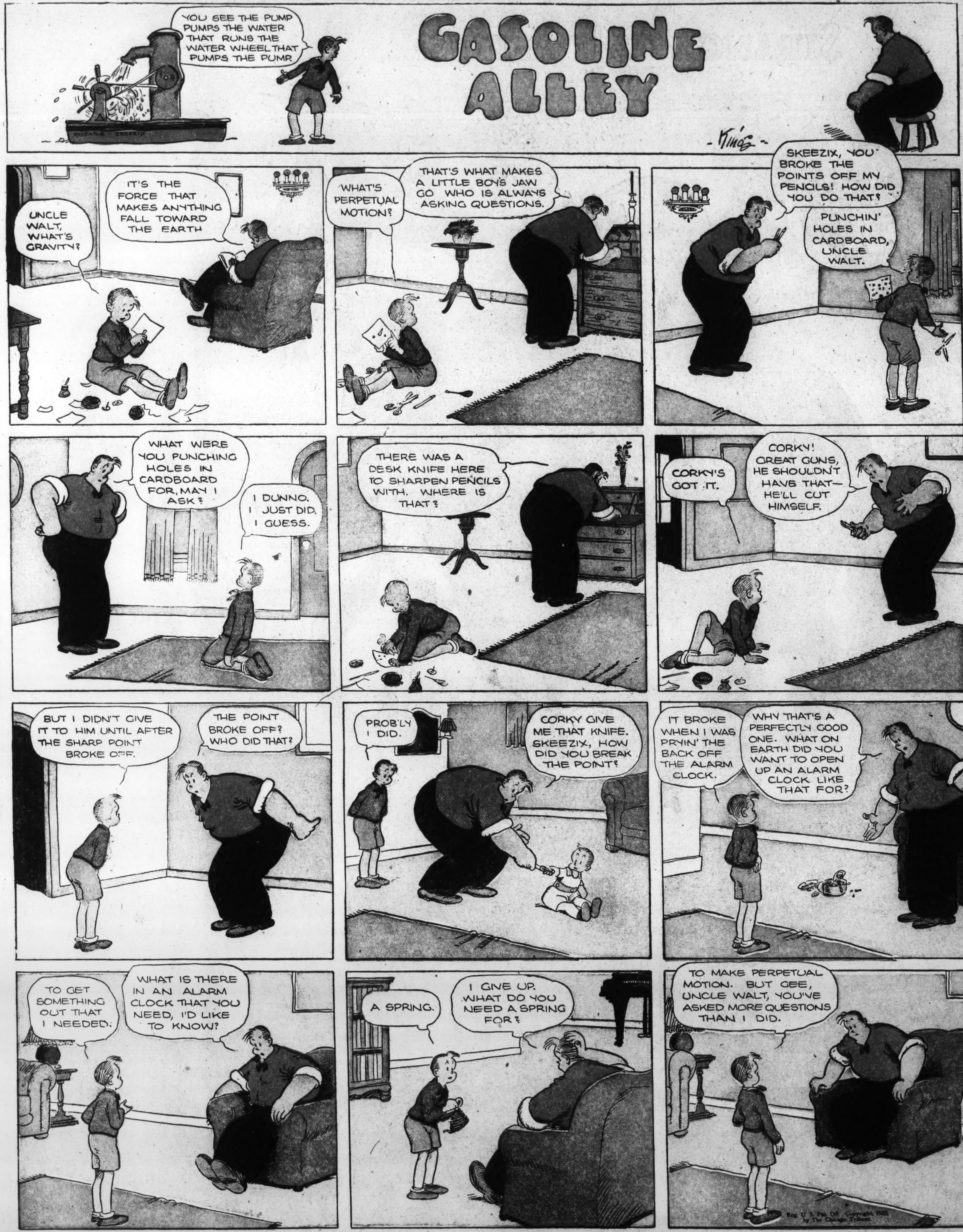
YOU SEE THE PUMP PUMPS THE WATER THAT RUNS THE WATER WHEEL THAT PUMPS THE PUMP.
INVENTOR - SKEEZIX
GASOLINE ALLEY
-King-
UNCLE WALT, WHAT'S GRAVITY?
IT'S THE FORCE THAT MAKES ANYTHING FALL TOWARD THE EARTH
WHAT'S PERPETUAL MOTION?
THAT'S WHAT MAKES A LITTLE BOY'S JAW GO WHO IS ALWAYS ASKING QUESTIONS.
SKEEZIX, YOU BROKE THE POINTS OFF MY PENCILS! HOW DID YOU DO THAT?
PUNCHIN' HOLES IN CARDBOARD, UNCLE WALT.
WHAT WERE YOU PUNCHING HOLES IN CARDBOARD FOR, MAY I ASK?
I DUNNO. I JUST DID, I GUESS.
THERE WAS A DESK KNIFE HERE TO SHARPEN PENCILS WITH. WHERE IS THAT?
CORKY'S GOT IT.
CORKY! GREAT GUNS, HE SHOULDN'T HAVE THAT— HE'LL CUT HIMSELF.
BUT I DIDN'T GIVE IT TO HIM UNTIL AFTER THE SHARP POINT BROKE OFF.
THE POINT BROKE OFF? WHO DID THAT?
PROB'LY I DID.
CORKY GIVE ME THAT KNIFE. SKEEZIX, HOW DID YOU BREAK THE POINT?
IT BROKE WHEN I WAS PRYIN' THE BACK OFF THE ALARM CLOCK.
WHY THAT'S A PERFECTLY GOOD ONE. WHAT ON EARTH DID YOU WANT TO OPEN UP AN ALARM CLOCK LIKE THAT FOR?
TO GET SOMETHING OUT THAT I NEEDED.
WHAT IS THERE IN AN ALARM CLOCK THAT YOU NEED, I'D LIKE TO KNOW?
A SPRING.
I GIVE UP. WHAT DO YOU NEED A SPRING FOR?
TO MAKE PERPETUAL MOTION. BUT GEE, UNCLE WALT, YOU'VE ASKED MORE QUESTIONS THAN I DID.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post